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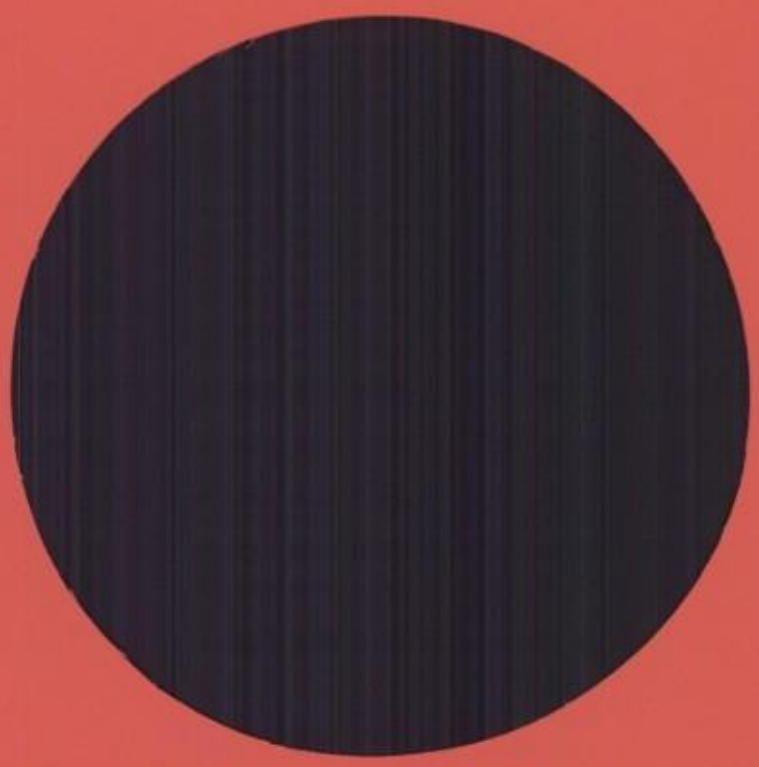

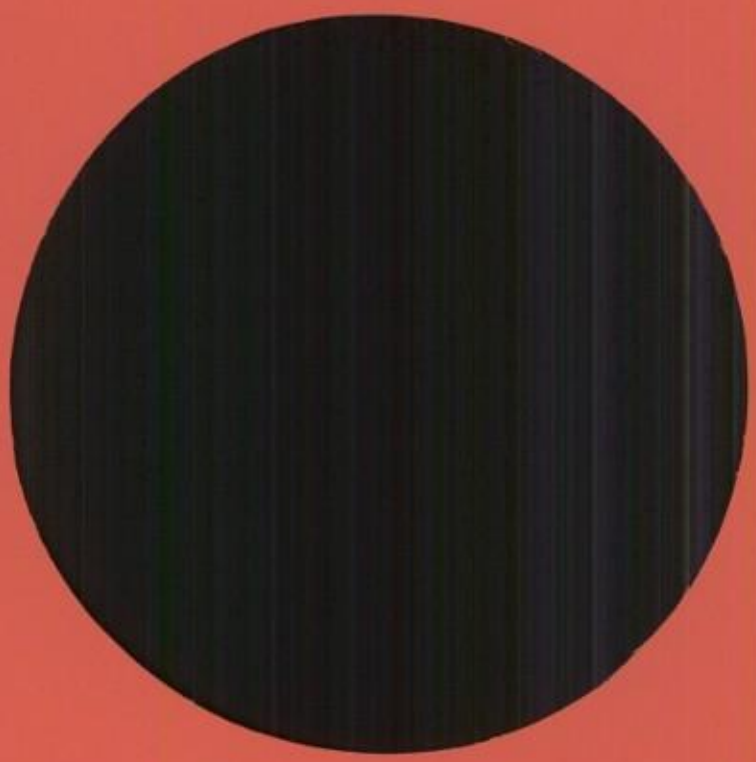

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THE LEGEND THAT NEVER DIES

YEAR III – A CLOSER LOOK

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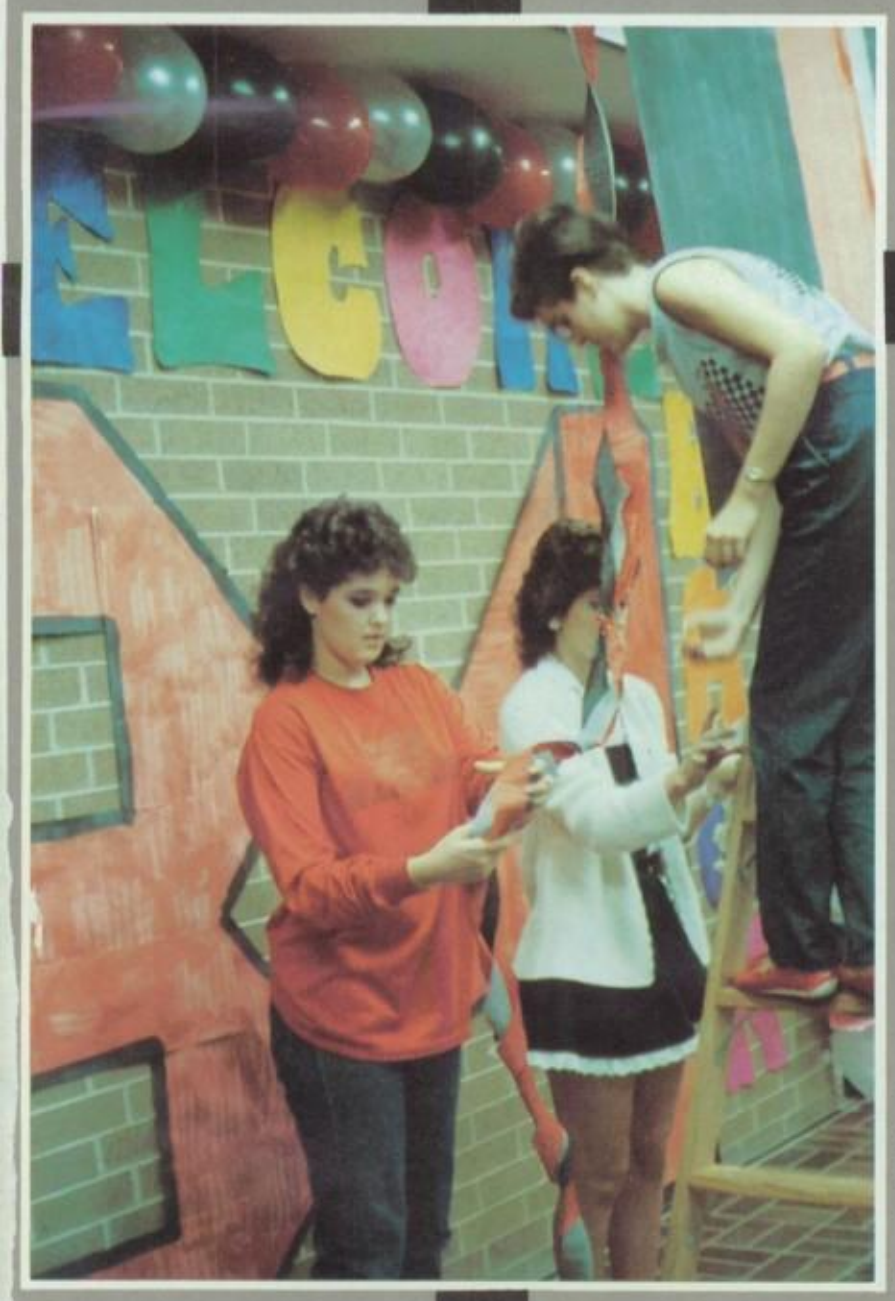

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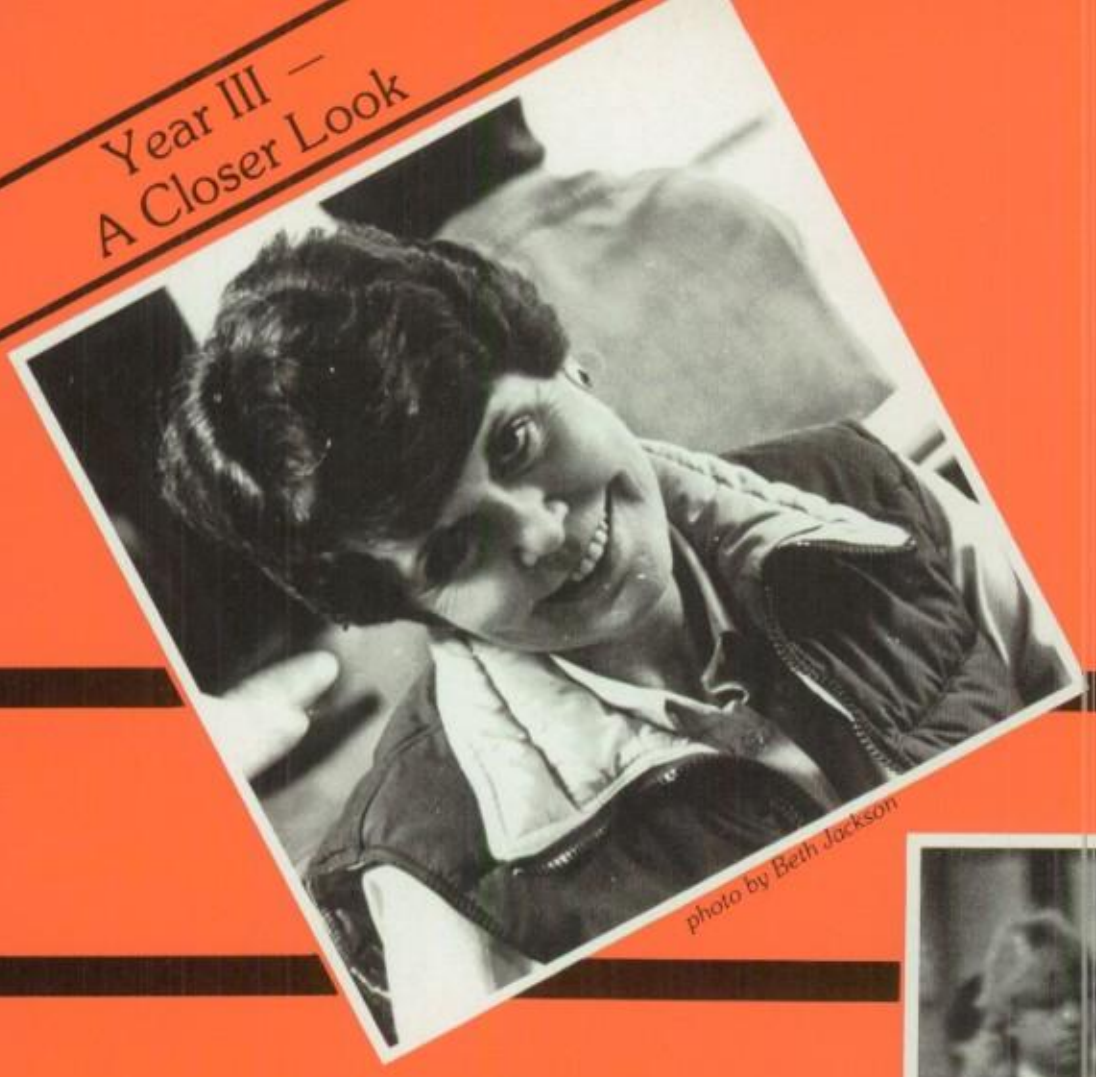
Above: Decorating the Senior hall for Homecoming, Karen Hovey, Stephanie Sugg and Traci Morris arrived wide awake to help out on Friday, Sept. 21. Above Right: It's nice to be a Warrior, even if you are stuffed! Right: The mascot, painted on the gym floor, says only one thing, 'WE ARE THE WARRIORS!'

Year III —
A Closer Look



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WE HAVE

Do you remember the statement, "Martin Who? Now it can be forgotten. The Martin Warriors ar known throughout Arlington, the United State and the world! An amazing feat to have a complished in just three years!

Thanks to our students, we are known as one the best schools around. Our volleyball team mad all of Texas look at us. Our band was considere to go to President Ronald Reagan's inauguratio along with one other Texas high school band. Ou faculty entertained a delegation from Japan t show how we did things. And Robin Roughton wa

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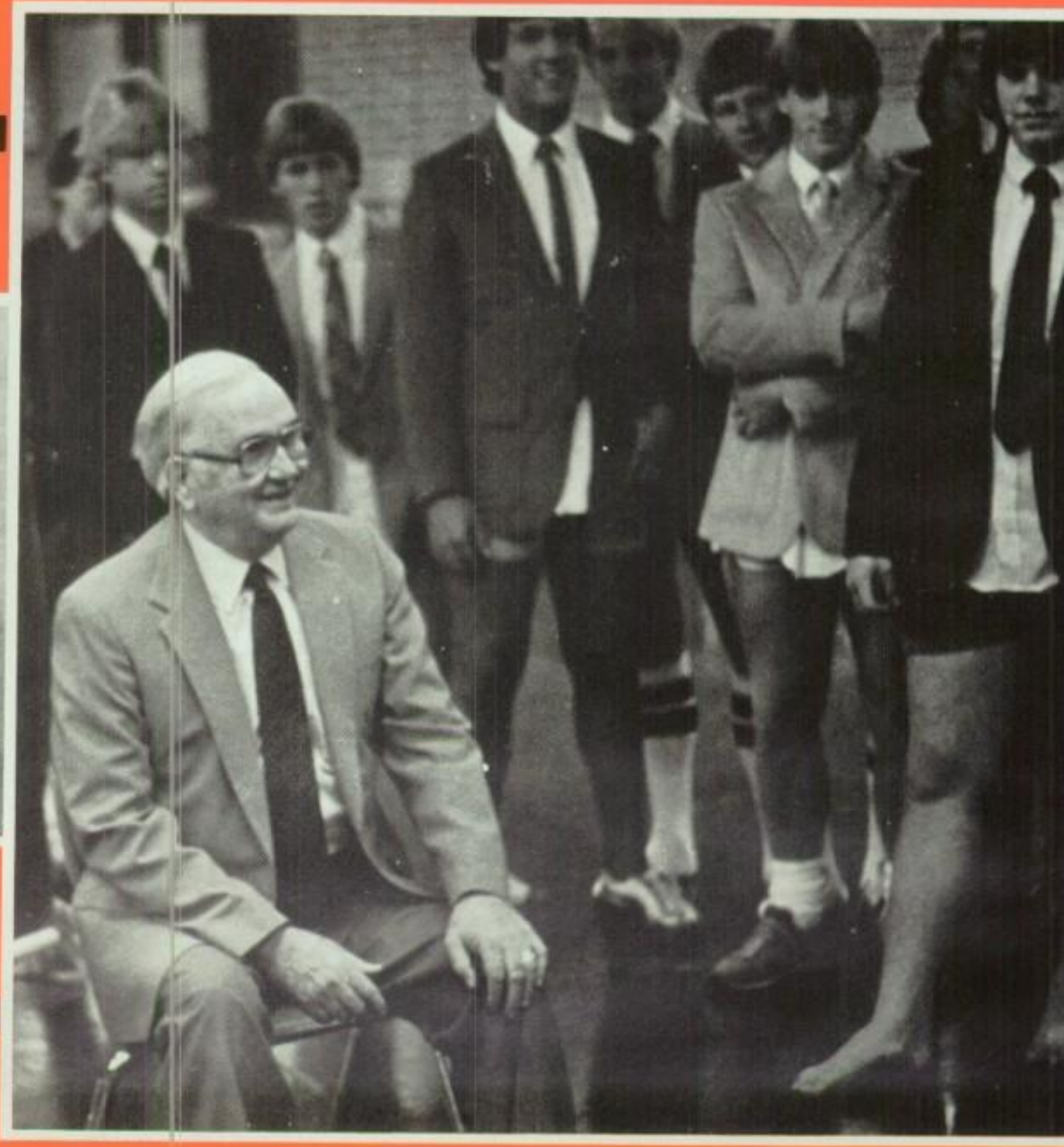

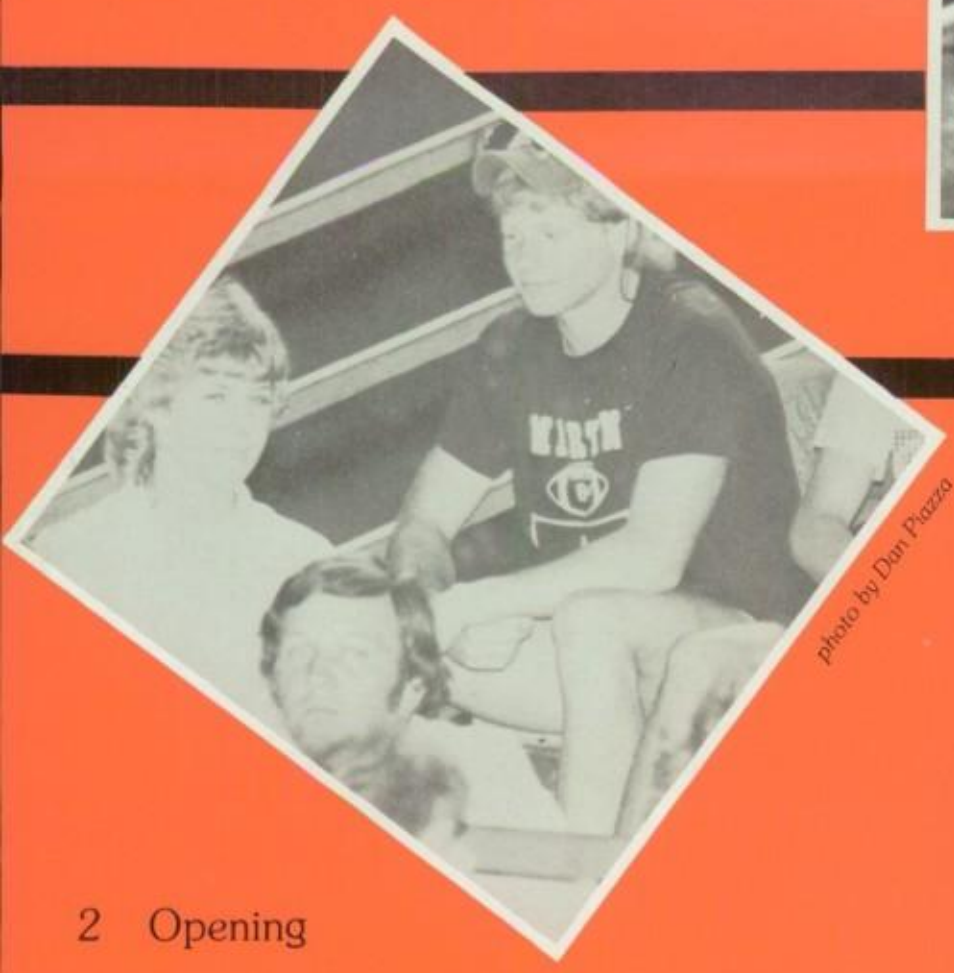

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Left: Telling his thoughts about the other high schools in Arlington is Tim Brown. Right: Havin pictu es taken for the football program is definitely a "coat and tie" affair. Unfortunately ou Varsity football players took that literally. At least Mr. James Martin, the retired superintenden whos name our school bears, knows how to dress.

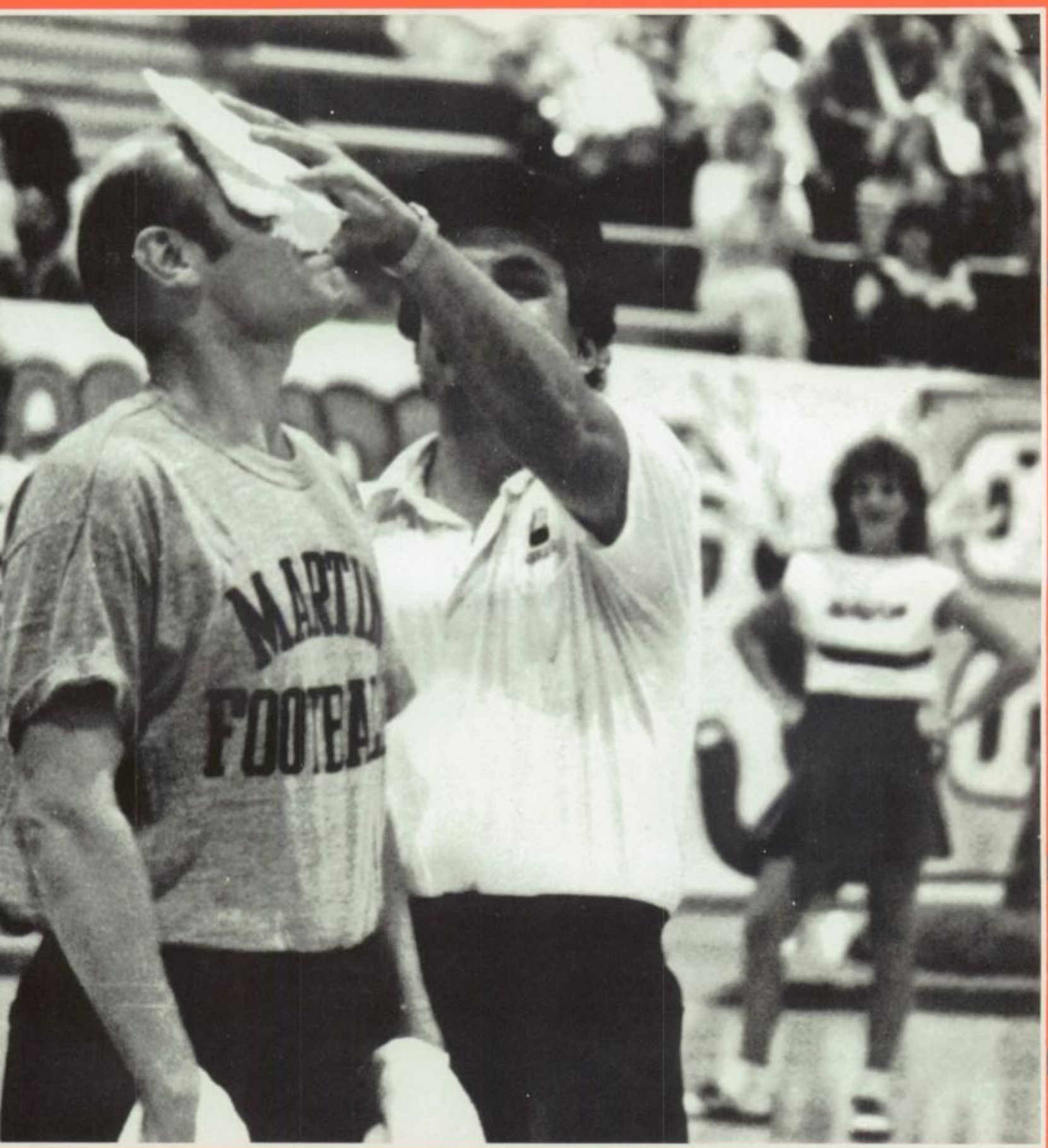
Top: Caught eating lunch at Grandy's is Mrs. Pat Spracklen. Bottom: Chalise Braudaway watches a football game as Bill White watches her.

ARRIVED!

named Good-Will Ambassador from Tarrant County and Martin High School to Germany.

Martin had the most number of students of all the high schools in Arlington — 2,104 to be exact!

Our year was total success. Could it have possibly been our wonderful seniors of 1985 who, after sticking with it for three more years, were the first who could proudly say they are 100 percent Warrior? Let's take a closer look!



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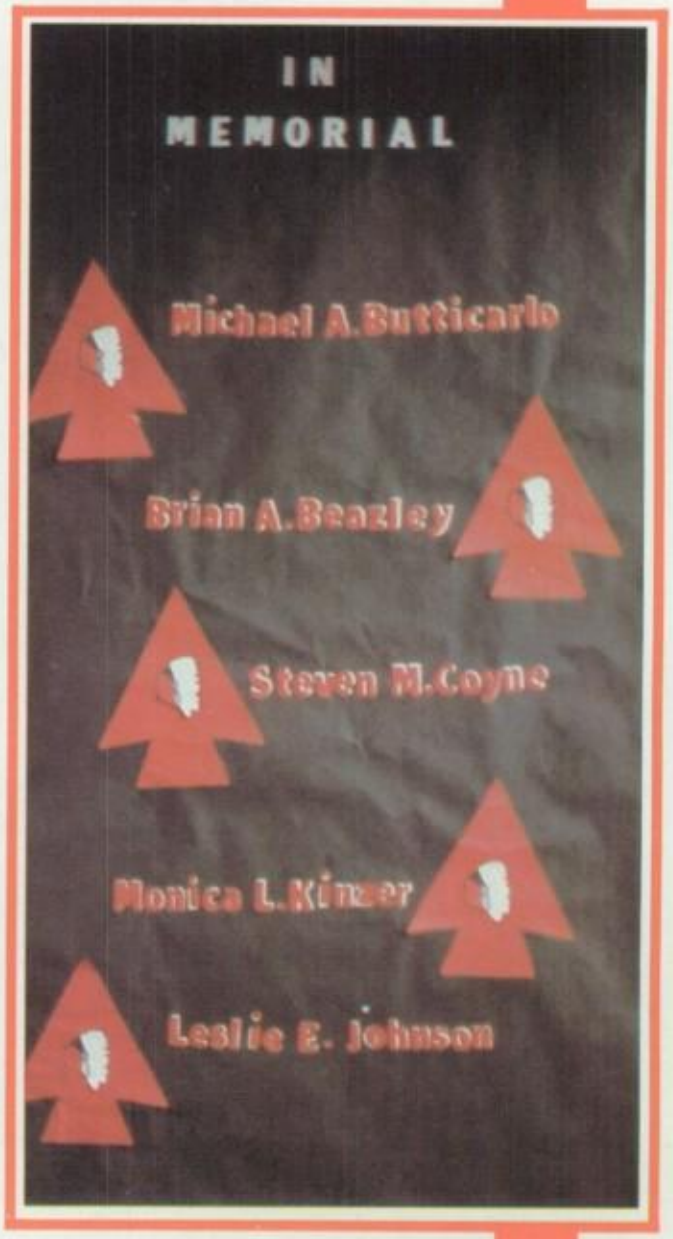
"There's pie in your eye!" says Coach Ben Bailey to Mr. Rick Berry, principal, at the Burleson pep rally. Mr. Berry agreed to the "treat" because the Warriors defeated Haltom the previous Friday.

A Closer Look at 1984-85

As the 1984-85 school year began, there were many unfamiliar faces. The Class of '87 had arrived to uphold the school spirit. The Class of '84 had stepped out and in came the Class of '85, the new Senior Class, not to replace them, but to make better, what they had left behind.

Many rather undesirable changes were evident — crowded hall, temporaries, and confused faces of new sophomores. These were the frightened ones; they were in a new school with new people. The Juniors had moved up and were happy not to be sophomores, but seniors — they were a different story. Their fun had just begun. They ruled the school. As the pages are turned, a story is told. It's time to take a closer look at 1984-85. The fun has just begun!!



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Above: In the senior hall, this poster was hung during spirit week as a memoriam to our friends.

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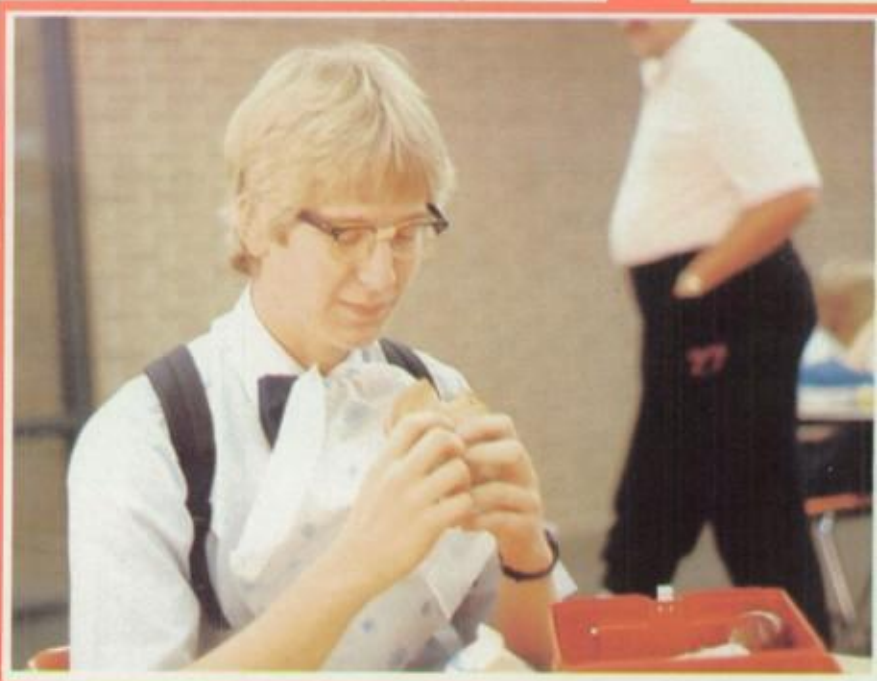
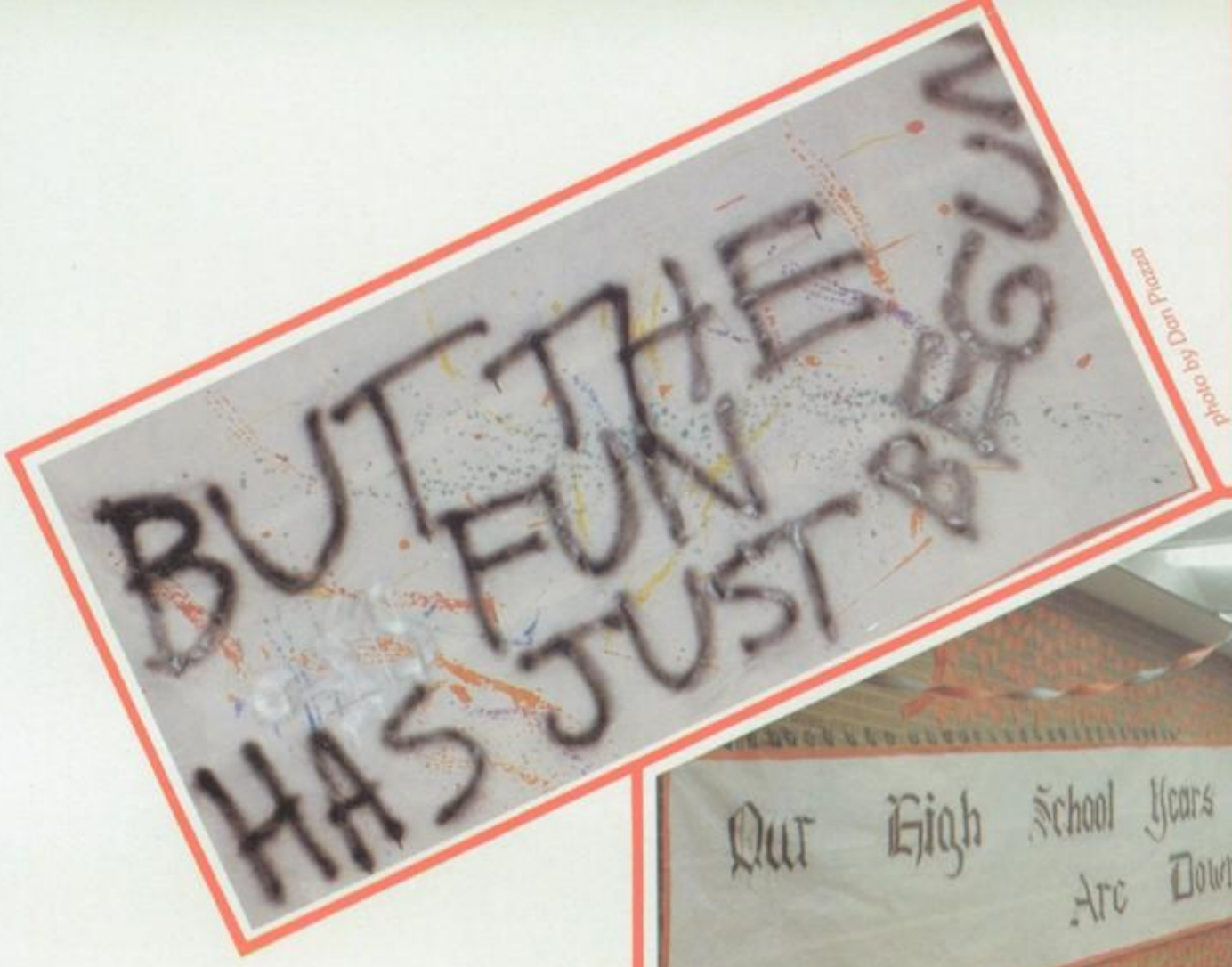


Left: At the Homecoming dance, Eric Kelley and date Lisa Hale enjoy ea others' company. Above: Frank Brancaccio sits and enjoys his lunchbox lunch Nerd day.



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These signs decorated the Senior hall. The black footballs have the names of the football players; the red arrowheads have the names of all the other seniors. The signs say it all . . . 'But the fun has just begun!'

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Above: The Warrior fans showed their loyalty by holding the traditional hand sign during the Alma Mater. Above Right: Working diligently in the winning hall are Juniors Amy Anderson and Angela Osborne. Right: Being Nerds comes easy for Seniors Julie Weintraub and Kim Nichols.

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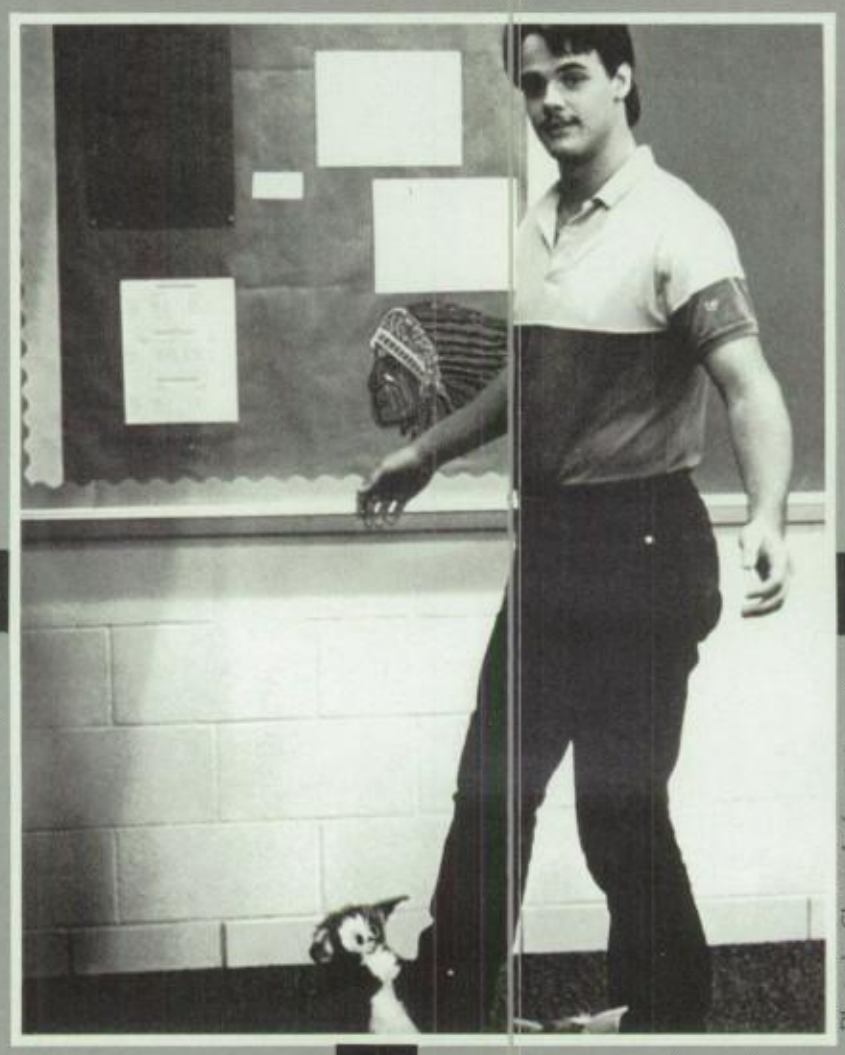

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Top: Along with our Japanese visitors, Janine Kawamoto and Velvet Brady believe our Warriors are number one. Cheerleaders escorted the group on Oct. 18. Martin is one of two American schools the educators visited.

Center: A true Gizmo fan, Senior Chris Woolsey shows off his bedtime slippers.

Student Life

MHS is . . .
— crowded halls
— long Mondays
— temporaries
— voting during lunch
— SADD
— "temporary" desks
— sophomores sharing lockers
— junior themes
— carpet on the walls
— Taco Bueno coupons in "The Warrior Post"
— Senior magazine sales

Since the first day of school, the parking lot was obviously a problem; if you got to school after 8, there was nowhere to park. If you were late coming back from fourth lunch and the fifth period lunch crowd was leaving, you could forget making it to class on time.

The fact of no assemblies and not being able to hold elections or sales during classes also created a problem. Voting was held during lunches and the student response was poor. Even though the school year had many obstacles, the Warriors made it through.

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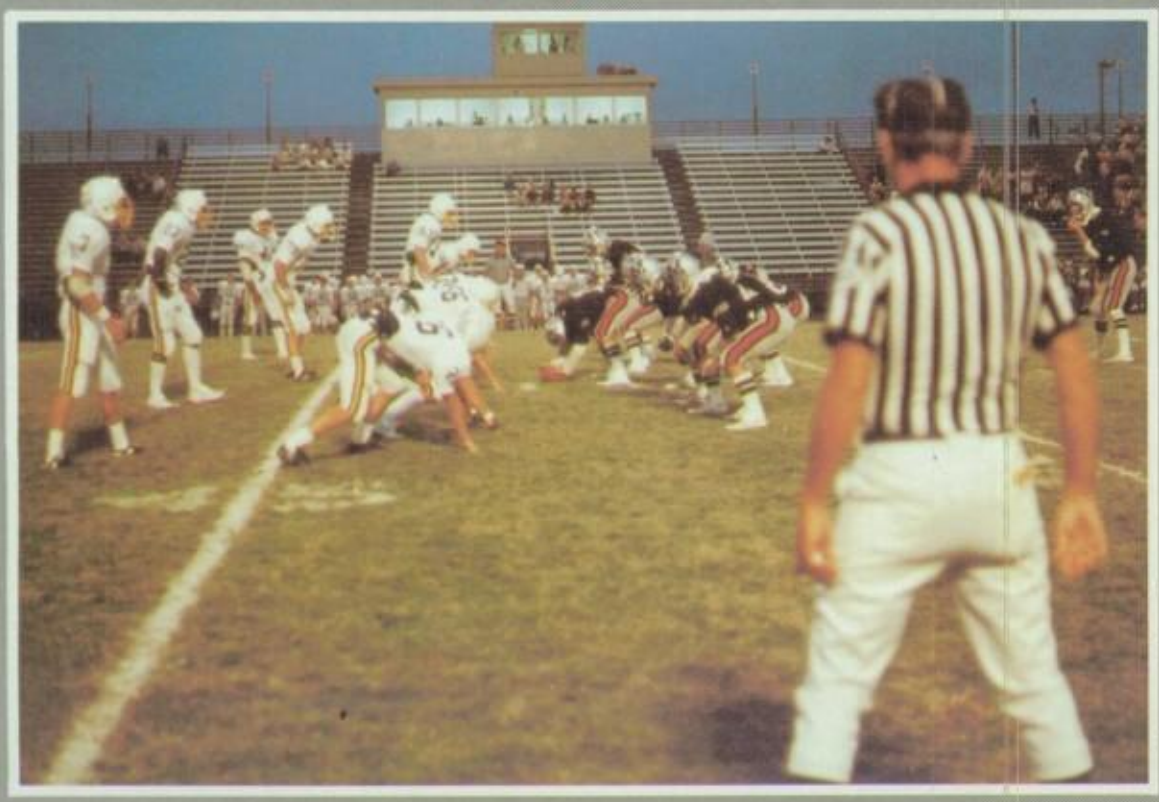
Martin's first . . .

Martin High School had the first Homecoming in its history in 1984. Everyone was upset when we lost the game by 14-7.
Later we learned that Arlington Heights had to forfeit the game which meant we won our first Homecoming game.
The students and teachers were all excited to see graduates who came back for the game and reception sponsored by the Student Council. Angela Latham was chairman of the reception committee.
Sophomore Duchess, Julee Wilbanks and Junior Princess, Dawn Chigas were announced at the Friday afternoon Pep Rally. Jonette Anderson was named First Homecoming Queen of Martin High School at the halftime ceremonies of the football game.

Standing proudly for the Warrior fans are nominees and escorts, Tony Tipping and Julee Wilbanks, Curt Pruitt and Kelly Williford, Phillip Butticarlo and Jonette Anderson, Troy Woody and Karen Ivey, Alan Peterson and Stephanie Robinson.



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Above: Reviving up the enthusiasm at the Homecoming pep rally, mascot Audra Ivy claps to show her spirit.

Above Left: As the referee watches closely, the mighty Warriors try to score against Arlington Heights.

Bottom Left: Having spirit makes football games fun as Alan Keen, Troy Newland, and Anthony Rondon show everyone exactly what that involves.

HOMECOMING

Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Sharing all the excitement of being named Junior Princess, Dawn Chigas and David Sandefer smile for the Homecoming pep rally crowd.

Photo by Steve Hill

Standing before the Warrior fans, Jonette Anderson escorted by her father, Mr. John Anderson, smiles to show her appreciation for being named Homecoming Queen.

A perfect symbol for Homecoming, the elaborate Homecoming mums are displayed on a megaphone for everyone to see.

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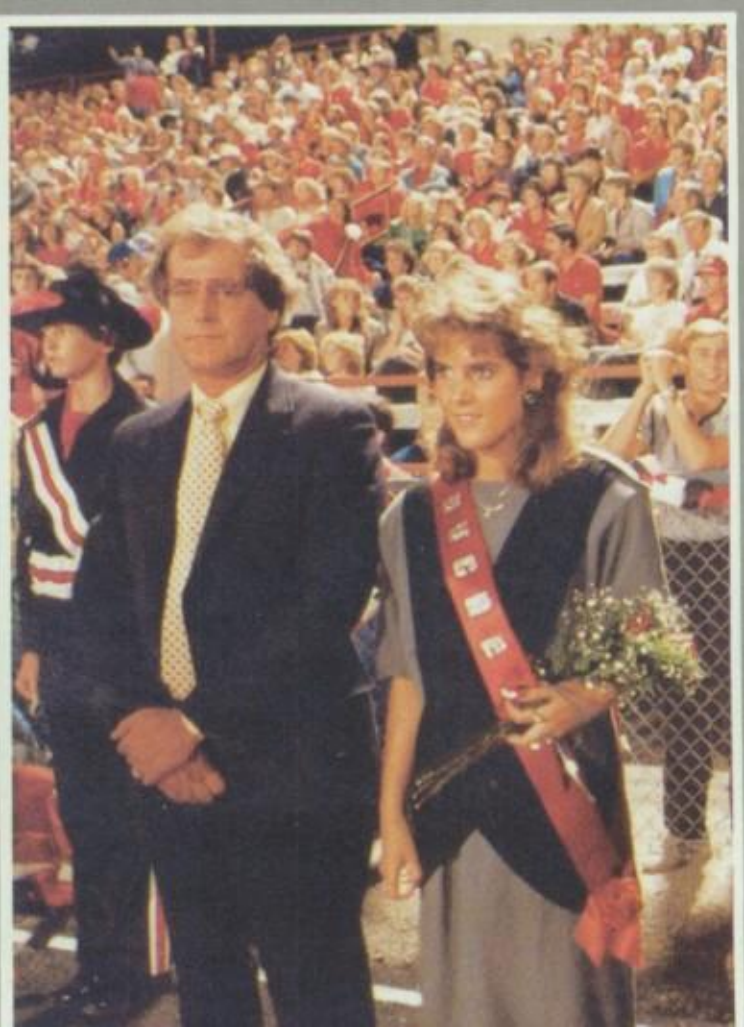
Anxiously awaiting the Homecoming ceremonies at the game, Sophomore Duchess Julee Willbanks and her father, Mr. Charles Willbanks, watch the last seconds of the game before halftime.



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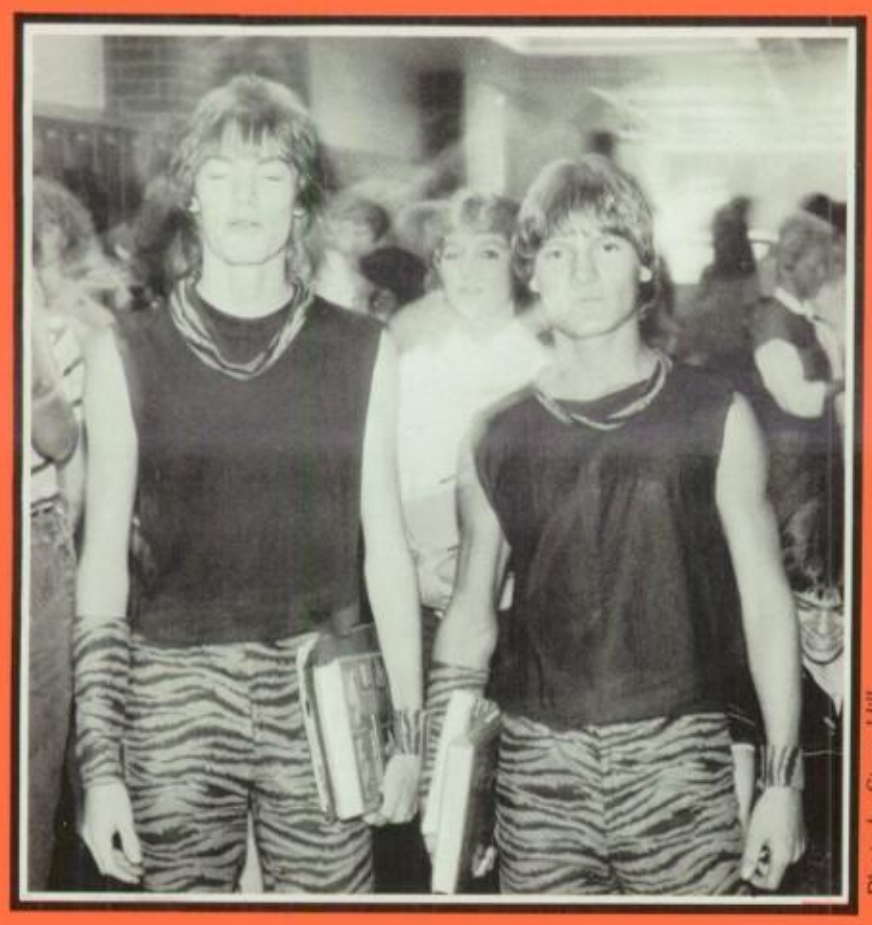
Hey, Warriors —

Photo by Grady Champion

Showing all the Spirit Week activities is this poster made by the signguards.



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Displaying their own outrageous style Tim Corder and Grady Champion wear their rocker outfits.

Bottom Below: American History classes are never like this until these Warriors: Mark Willenborg, Jennifer Green, Coach Mike Pringle, Tony Tipping, Jim Covington and Jeff Jones, become Nerds for a day.

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Show Your Spirit

Photo by Todd Walters

Wearing their nerd clothes, Greg Graber and Rod Pruitt are showing their true colors.

Spirit Week is a traditional feature of the week preceeding Homecoming. During that week each class completed plans for its hall decorations.

Cheerleaders planned the four dress-up days. Tuesday was Hawaiian Day. The Warriors showed all their spirit by wearing leis and brightly colored, flowered shirts.

Then on Wednesday, the Warriors showed up at school dressed like Nerds! From high-water pants to slicked-back hair and lunch boxes, the Nerds came out in full force.

It was time for Double Your Spirit Day or Twin Day on Thursday. Everyone picked his favorite person and they dressed alike. Even the teachers participated in the Twin Day.

When Friday came the Warriors sported their red and black to show that great Warrior Spirit!

In true Warrior tradition, the first ever Homecoming celebration was first class.

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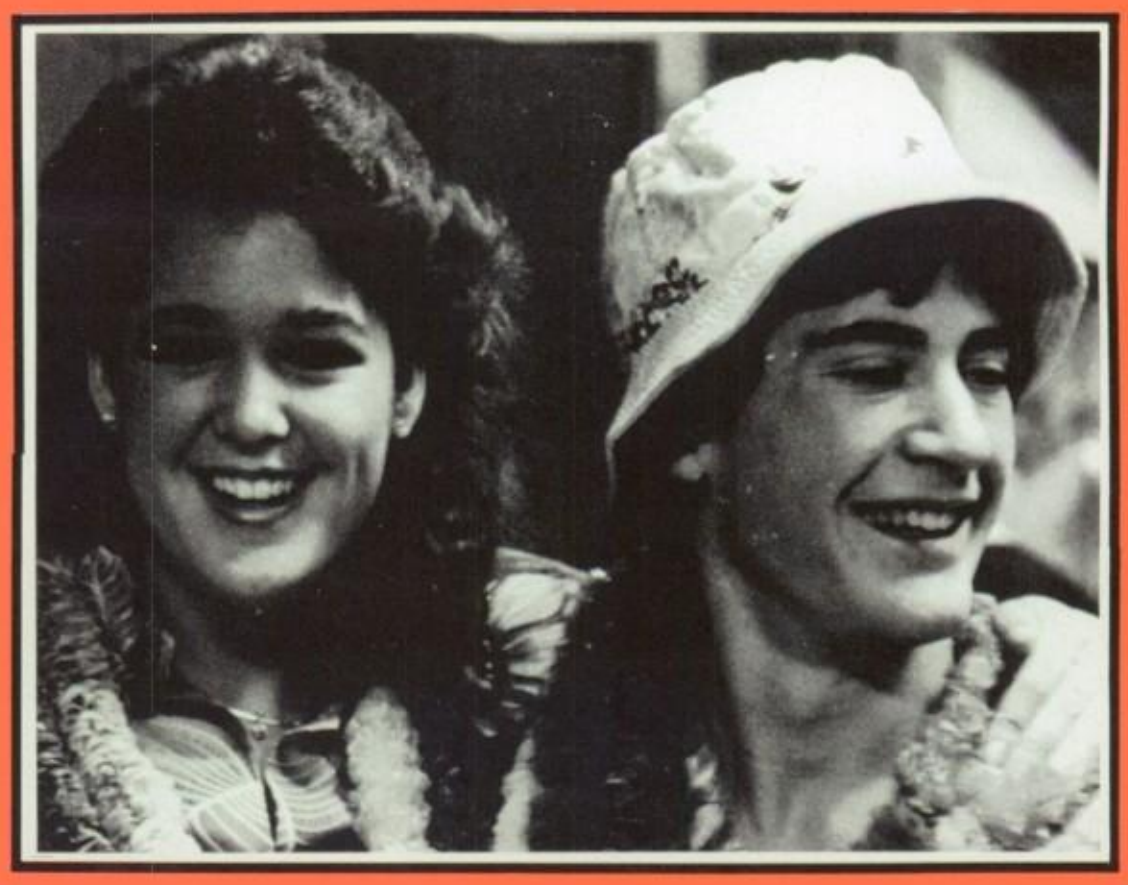
Good friends Tim Rushlow and Brenda Falcon show their Warrior spirit by dressing as twins on twin day.



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Above: Hawiians are always known for their great affection; Karen Hovey and Mike Brown are perfect examples of this.

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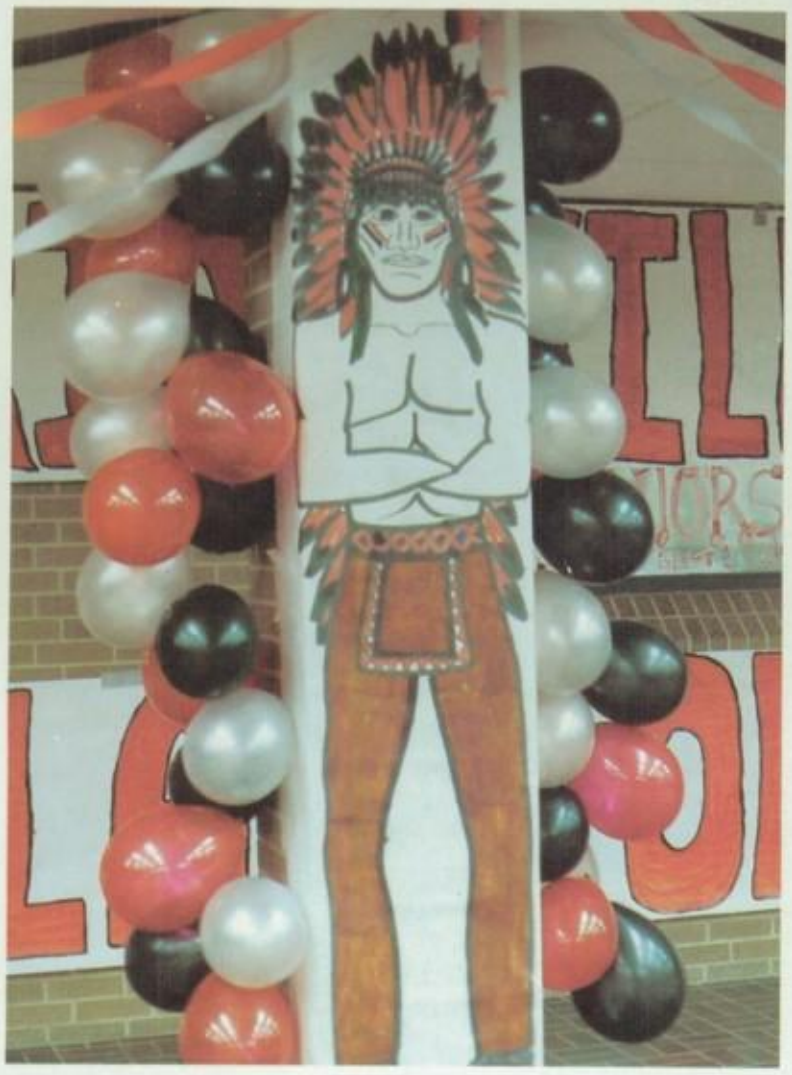
Left: Their spirit is contagious, but hopefully not their style, as Karen Hovey, Debbie Poncetti and Andrea Lee show off their "Nerd attire."

As Homecoming Week

Decking the halls



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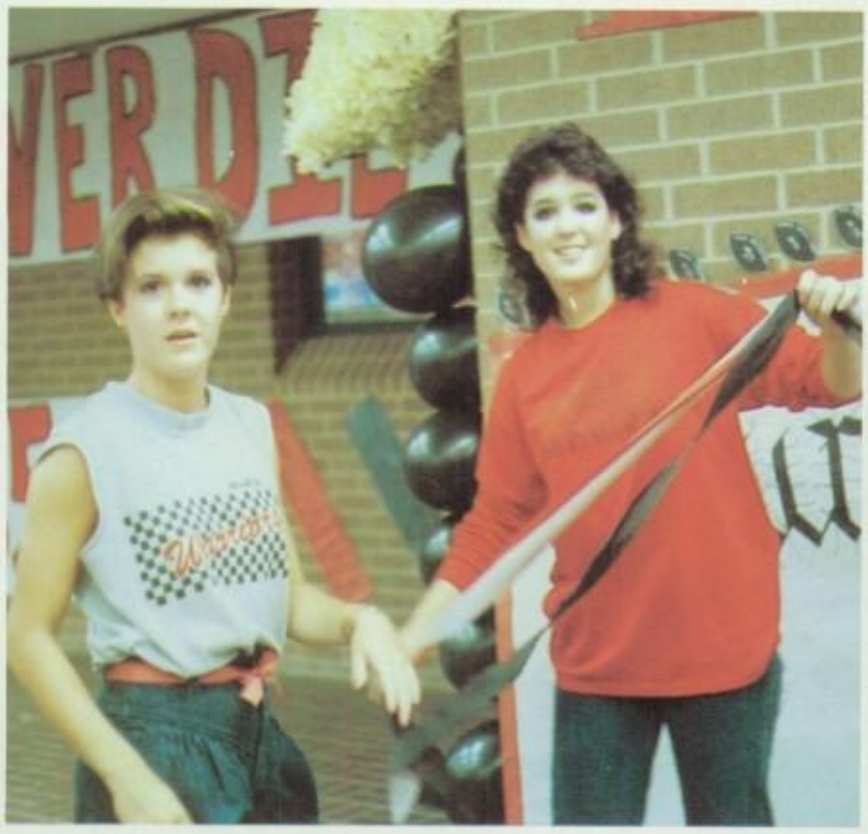
This proud Warrior is one of the decorations featured in the Senior hall.



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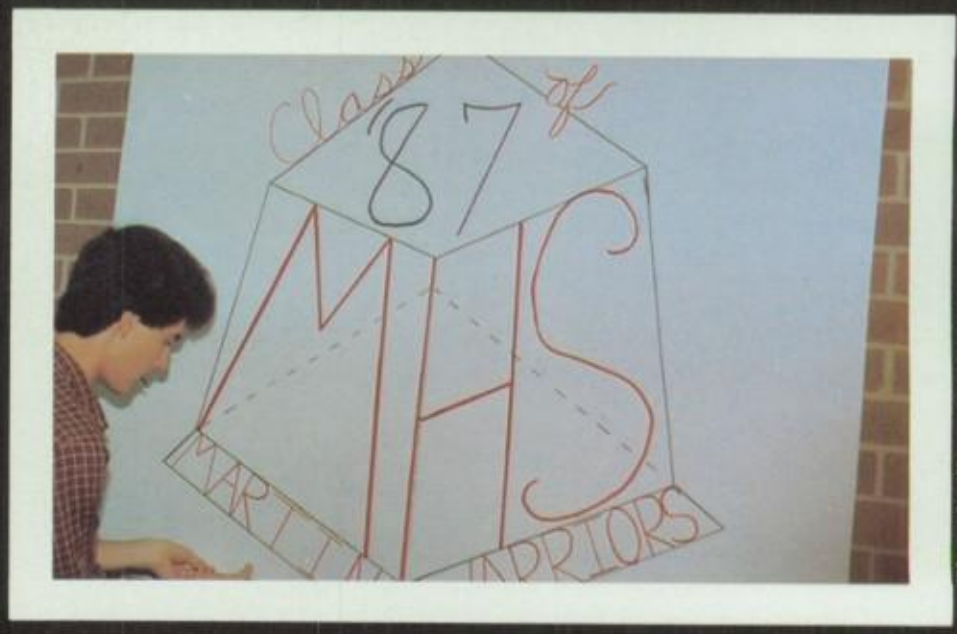

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The Sophomores show their class spirit in the hall decoration competition. Kyle Gunter checks the poster's position.

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Working hard on their winning hall are Juniors Amy Moore, Kendra McKenzie, Chris Ridiger, Pam Mosley, Mr. John Danielson and friends.

Participating in the streamer decorating activities are Seniors Karen Hovey and Tracy Morris.

comes to a close . . .

Dancing the night away

As Spirit Week came to an end, Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores came out in full force as early as 6:30 that Friday morning.

They went to their respective halls to work on the decorations. All hoped to win the contest.

Although the Juniors won, Seniors and Sophomores put up a good fight!

As hall decorations were being taken down, new ones were being put up in the cafeteria by the Student Council. They were getting ready for the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night.

People showed up dressed in their finest and danced the night away for the final Homecoming event of 1984.

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This sign announcing Martin's first Homecoming says it all.

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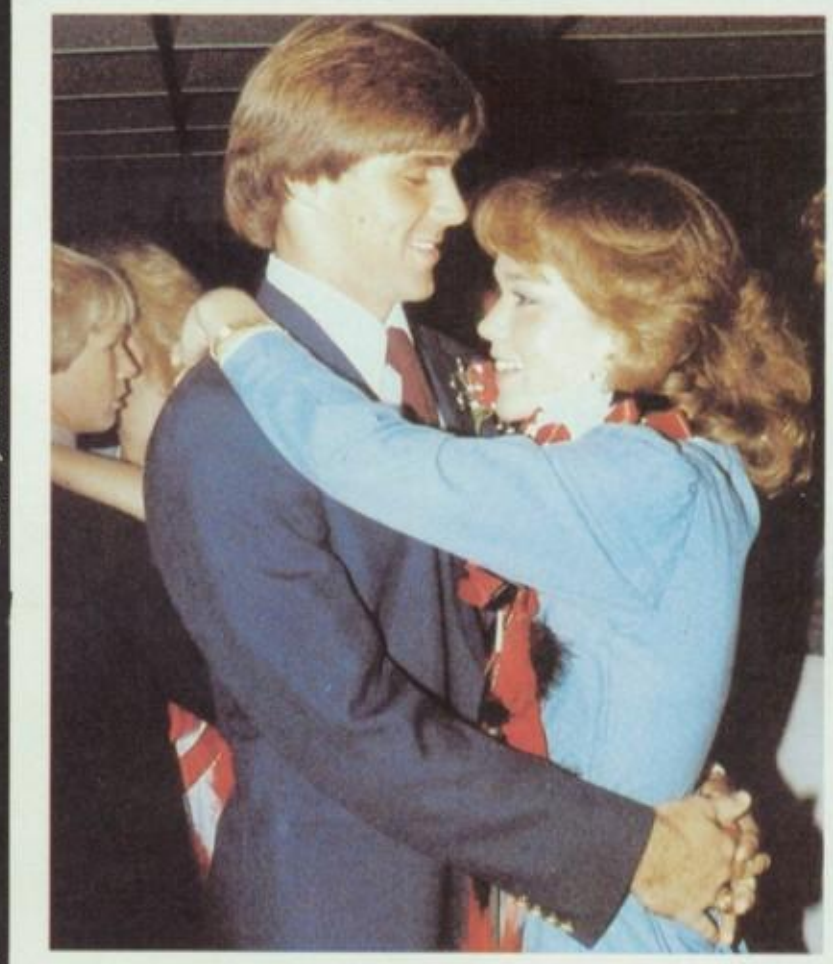
Above: Jamming to a popular tune, Tracy Morris, Kendra McKenzie, Sandra Hall, Troy Fowler enjoy the dance.



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Our 1984 Homecoming Queen Jonette Anderson enjoys herself with her date Mark Stayton.

Left: Showing off her Homecoming mum, Mindy McGee stands with her date Mark Letterman.

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TREND SETTING

Fads and fashions of 1984-85 were unique. Mike Lyon and Paige Hampton show how to be a prep at school. Displaying their "camouflage look" are Karen Ivey and Jeff Martin. Warming up in style are Chris Broussard and Kellie Hampton. After a workout, Karen Cadenhead and Rod Pruitt model the "social dress."

Awesome . . . Wild Outrageous . . .

FASHIONS OF '84-'85

Showing the latest roper outfits are Melinda Brown and Bonnie Milner. A fad that caught on quickly, Esprit, is modeled by Missy Sparks. Wearing a denim outfit made popular by Bruce Springsteen is Sean Smithey. Shining bright in a hot fluorescent outfit is Janine Kawamoto. Sporting two fads that were really popular, Generra and Guess, are Vean Gregg and Terri Jackson.

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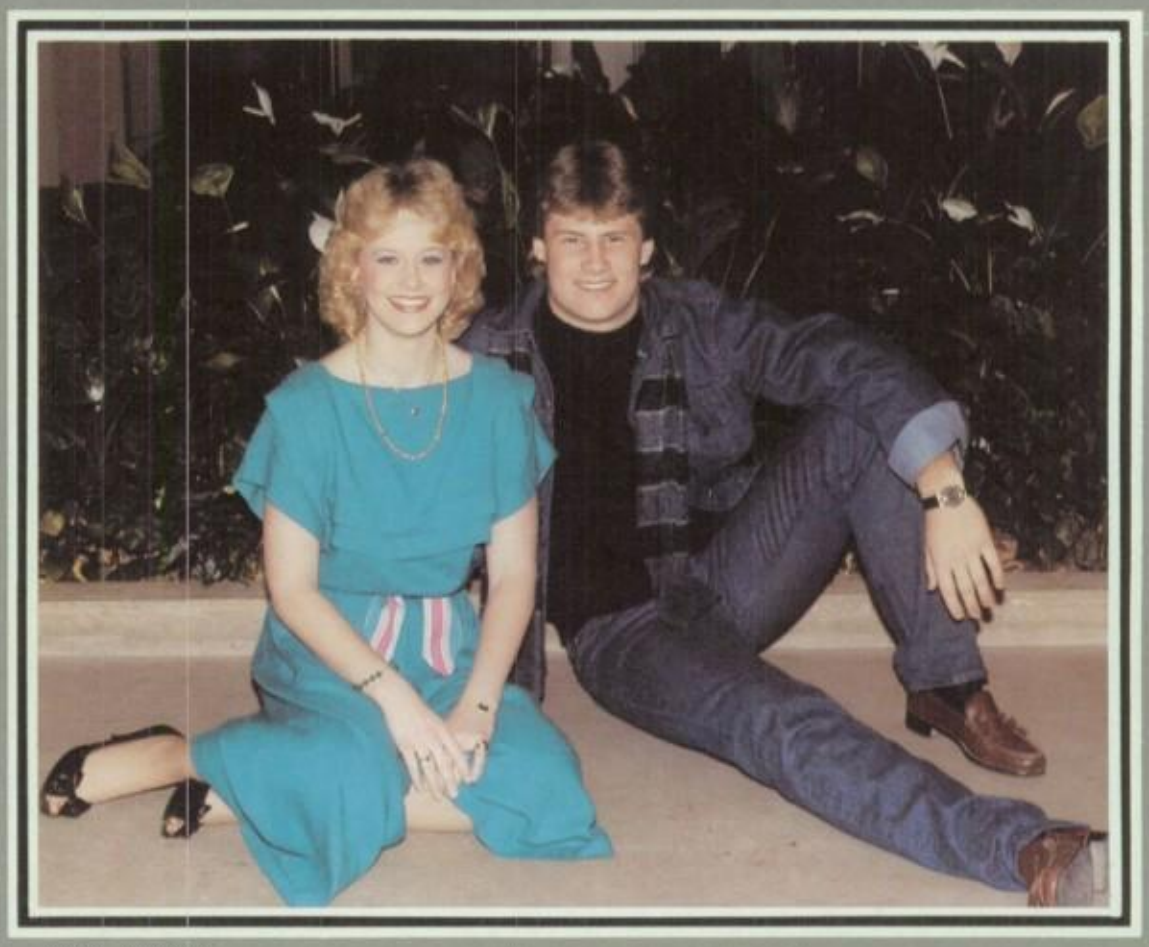
. . . Crazy . . . Zany Colorful . . . Bright

SENIORS

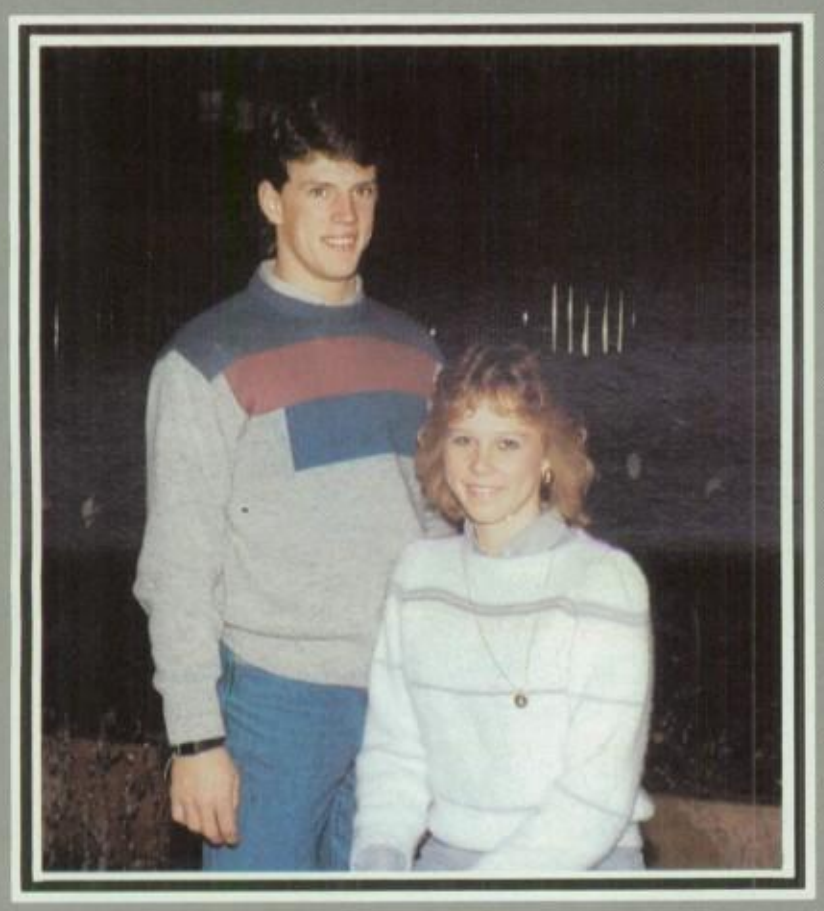
FAVORITES

A new category was added to the favorites this year; it was called "Favorite Favorites." The category was formed because people received many votes in all categories but not in any one category.

The two Seniors chosen were Angela Latham and Greg Graber. Latham was active in the Student Council and the Spirit Tribe. Graber was one of the captains of the football team and also a member of Student Council, the Show Choir and the Band.



Favorite Favorites
Greg and Angela
Graber Latham



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Most Athletic
Chad and Christy
Pruitt Bollman

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Most Congenial
Buz and Lori
Barnes Leach

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Most Versatile

Clay Coon and Karen Ivey

Most Talented

Tim Rushlow and Darlene Alvarez

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Most Academic

Ronny Ong and Marian Brancaccio

photo by Shawn La Fountain

Most Spirited

Randy Flint and Karen Hovey

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Most Humorous

Tim Hardin and Kim Thompson

Our Warrior pride

Senior Class of '85

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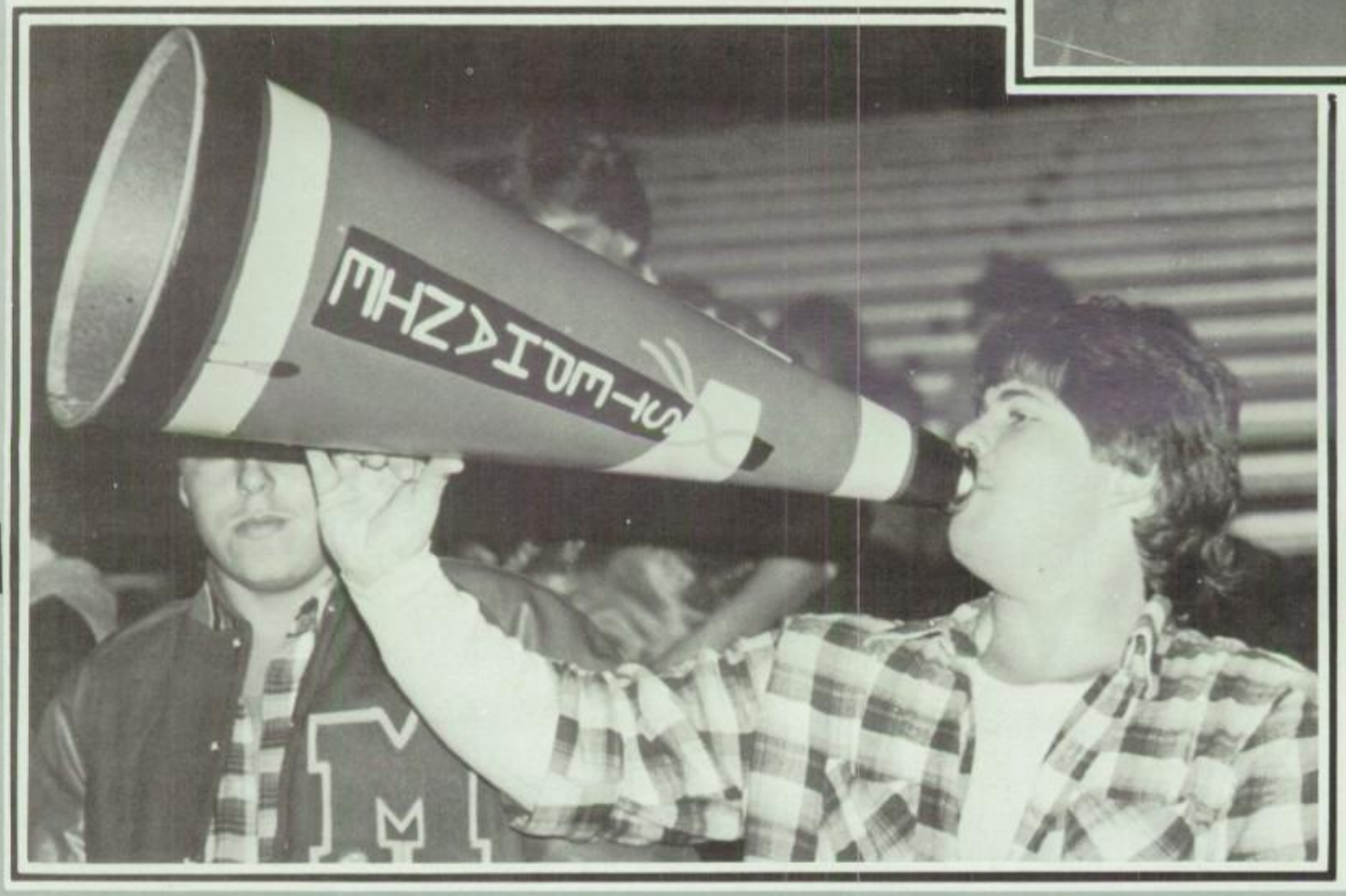
Above: Friendship makes Seniors Michelle Arnold, Ken Sanders and Gene Williams smile.

Right: Displaying a new invention is Senior Todd Oberg.



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Borrowing Stephanie Robinson's megaphone is Todd Adams, who gives the Warriors a supportive yell.

will never die . . .

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Participating in a mock wedding are Seniors Jeff Jordan and Jonette Anderson.

During the year the major conversation topics for Seniors were SAT scores and college choices. Seniors were trying to get things in order quickly. They needed to know class ranks and have letters of recommendation.

After Christmas, Prom was on the minds of all Seniors. What to wear and who to take were the two big questions.

Seniors sold magazine subscriptions in order to make their Prom tickets less expensive. During the sales, Prom tickets and a bubble gum machine telephone were given away to the top salespeople.

The Senior Class had to adapt to a lot of new rules. With House Bill 72 in effect, Seniors could not have assemblies, even for ordering their caps and gowns.

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Above: Displaying unity is part of the Senior Class.

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Left: Showing what true Warrior spirit is are Seniors Gina Davis and Deborah Moore.

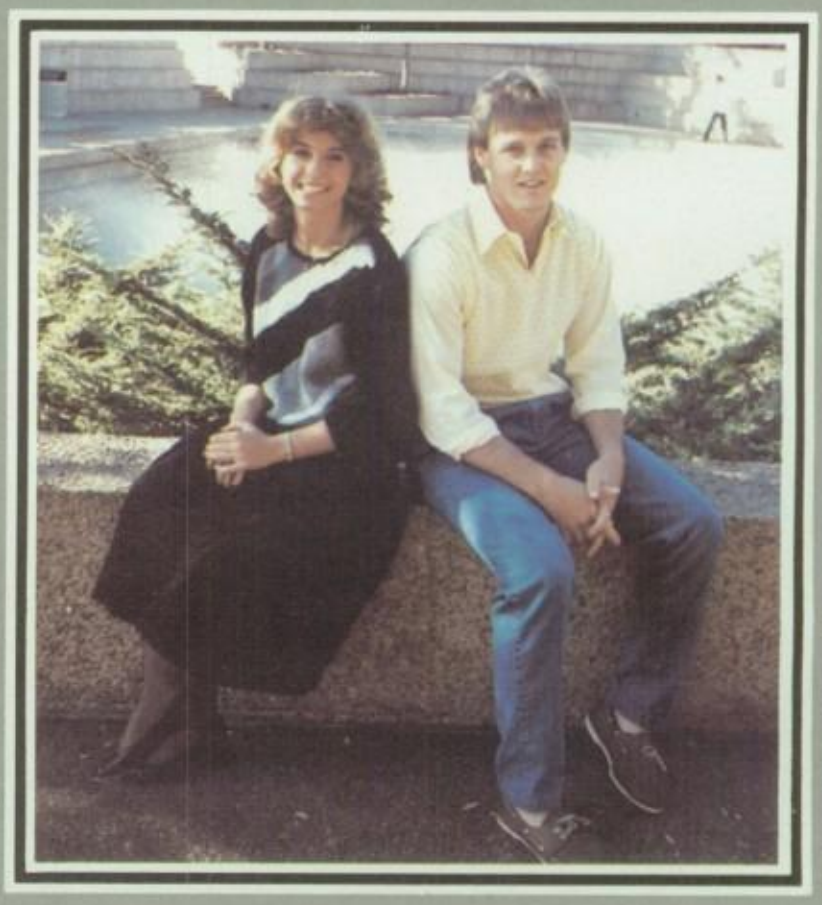
JUNIORS

FAVORITES

The two students chosen as "the Favorite Favorites" for the Junior class were Tina Rushlow and Billy Martin. These students were selected as best all-around.

Rushlow was an active member of the Student Council and a Junior class officer. She also pariticpated in choir. Martin was on the football team.

Favorite Favorites
Billy and Tina
Martin Rushlow



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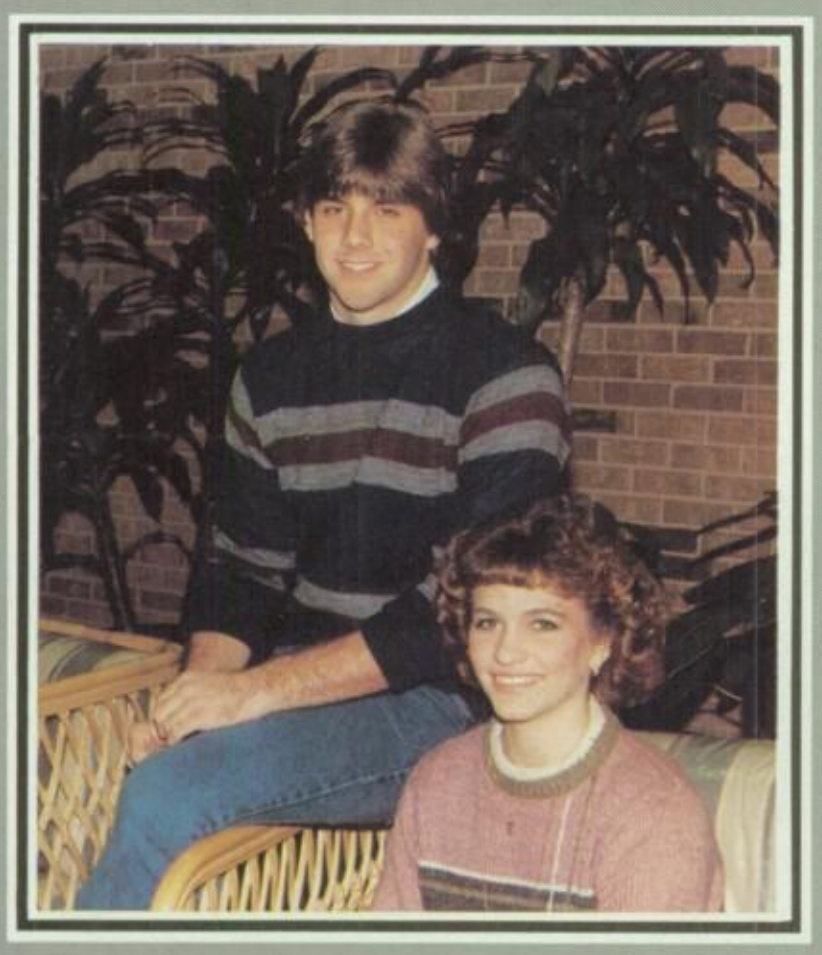
Most Athletic
Mark and Chris
Stayton Rudiger



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Most Congenial
Curt and Stephanie
Pruitt Parks

Most Talented
Tom and Gigi
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Most Humorous
Tony and Sara
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Most Academic
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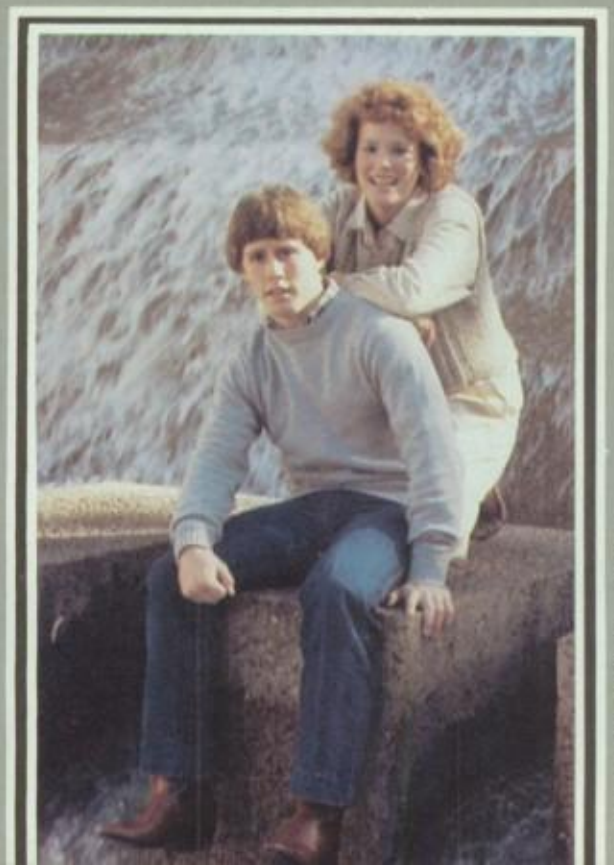
Most Spirited
Brad and Jodi
Lawson Russell



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Most Versatile
Mike and Dawn
Vester Chigas

An excellent mix . . .

Junior Class members really let the rest of the student body know who they were. At the pep rallies they had the biggest turnout almost every week.

During Homecoming week Hall Decorating Contest, Juniors prevailed. Their decorations were elaborate and the effort was well organized. The decorations included a giant bee hanging from the ceiling and balloons covering the lights.

The Junior class sold brass gift items to raise money for their Senior Prom next year and the Senior Breakfast that they sponsor in the spring.

Many Juniors excelled in athletics. Martin was one of the few high schools to spotlight Juniors in varsity sports. One example was Shannon Murphy, who was varsity quarterback on the football team. Another outstanding Junior was Chris Rudiger who played on the varsity volleyball team.

Above: Working hard for good grades in chemistry while being observed b Japanese visitors are members of the Junior Class.

Left: Showing just how much she likes Martin is Junior Rachel Johnson.

Below: Displaying her "ture" Warrior spirit is Junior Kendra McKenzie.

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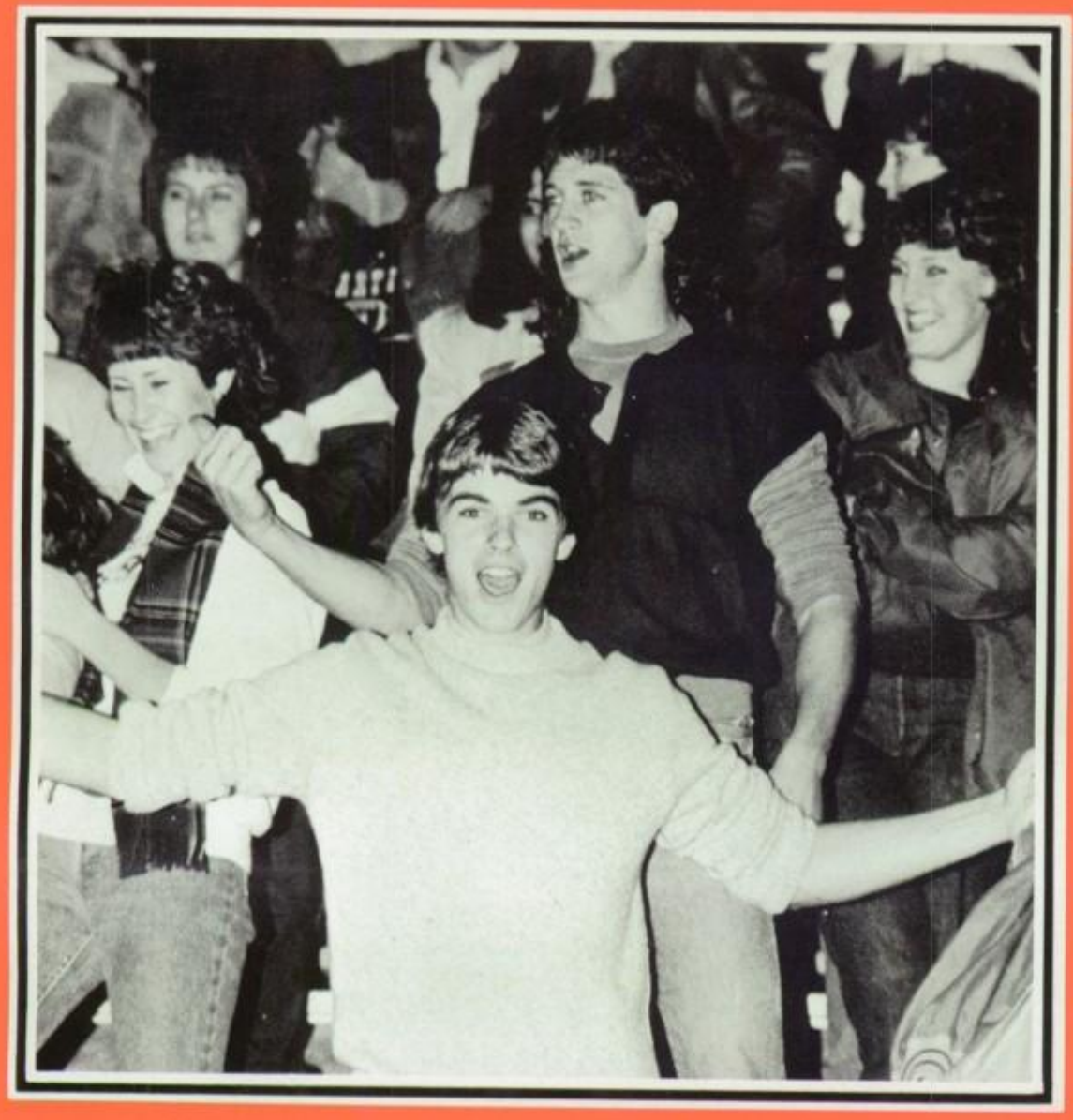
Senior Class of '86



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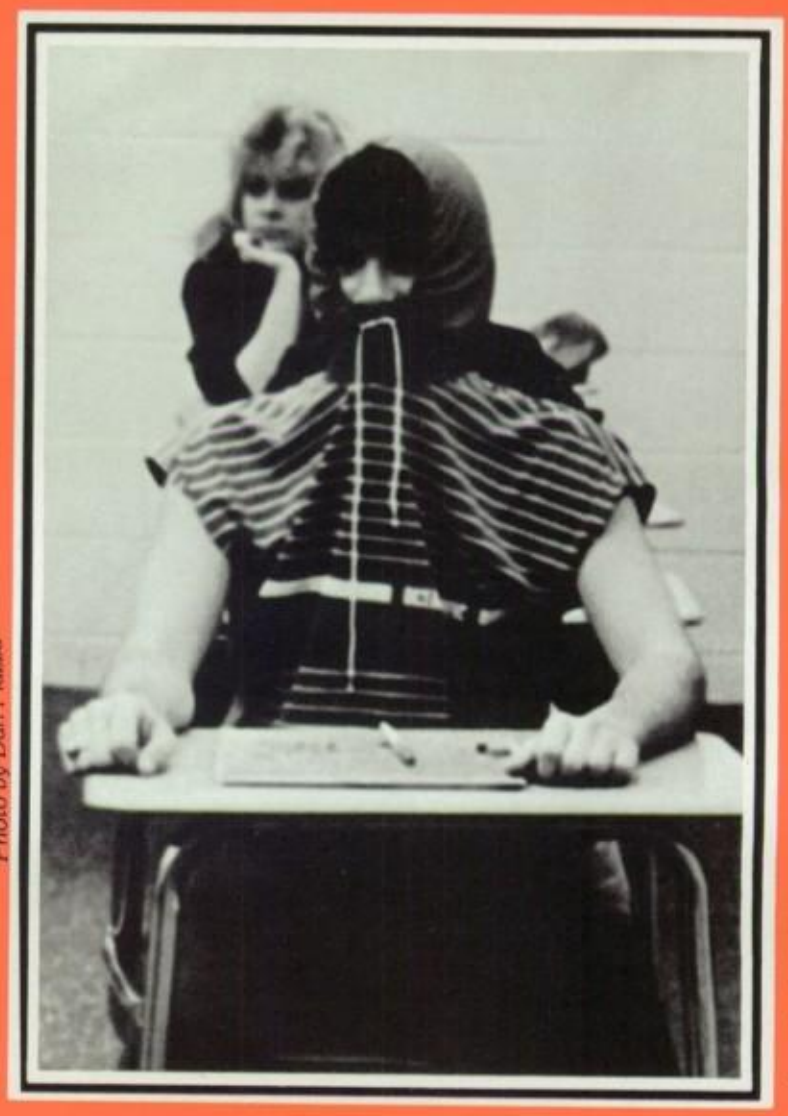

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Above: Yelling for their favorite team, the Martin Warriors, are Juniors Greg Maclea and Brett Frye.

Right: Goofing off in class while Lisa Tyree listens to a lecture is Junior Lonnie Moore.

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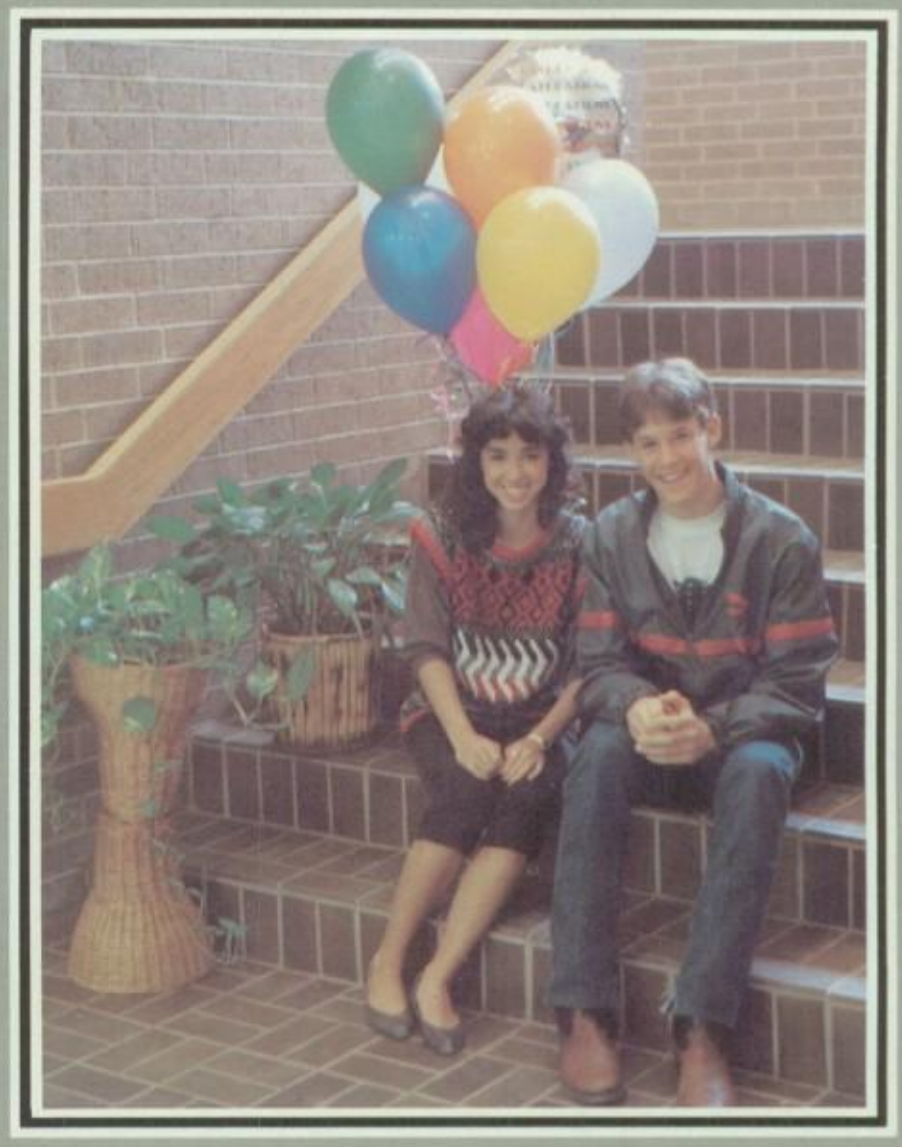
Best friends until the end are Juniors Kim Keen, Lisa Couch and Dana McMickle.

SOPHS

FAVORITES

Two students who made a name for themselves were chosen by their peers in the category named "the Favorite Favorites." This category was formed because people received many votes in all categories but did not win any one category.

The Sophomores chosen were Tashia Brady and Paul Pirkle. Brady was a Junior Varsity Cheerleader. Pirkle was a member of Spanish Club. He was also on the football and baseball teams.



Favorite Favorites
Paul Prinkle and Tasha Brady

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Most Athletic
Rich Rogers and Jill Green

Most Spirited
Steve White and Stefani Wiggins

Most Academic
John and Cindy
Leatherman Holtz

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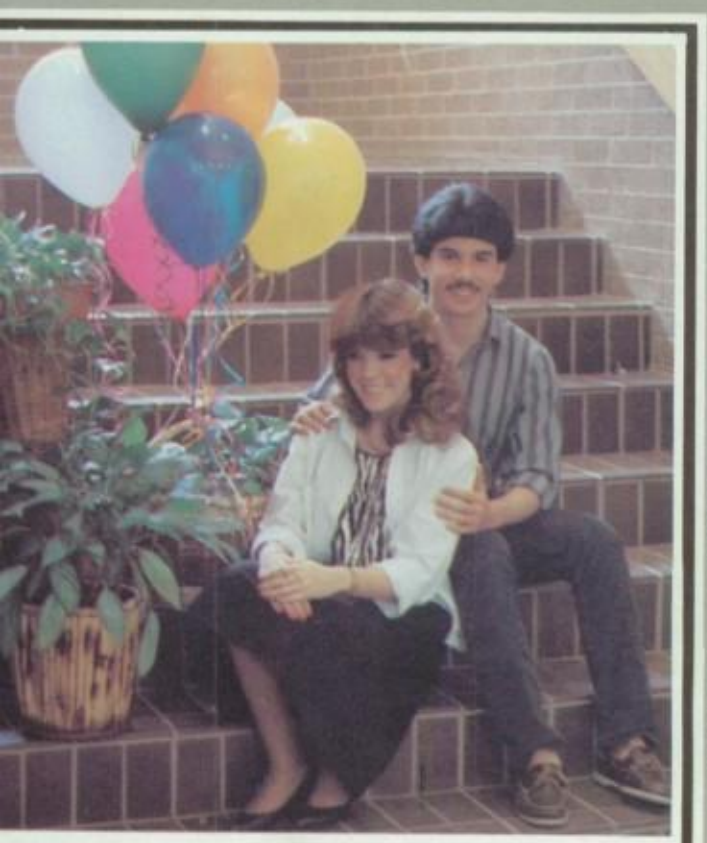
Most Versatile
Kevin and Julee
White Willbanks

Most Humorous
George and Kendra
Villareal Bubeck



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Most Congenial
Mike and Kelly
Lara Williford

Most Talented
Nelson and Kandy
Robinson Kelly

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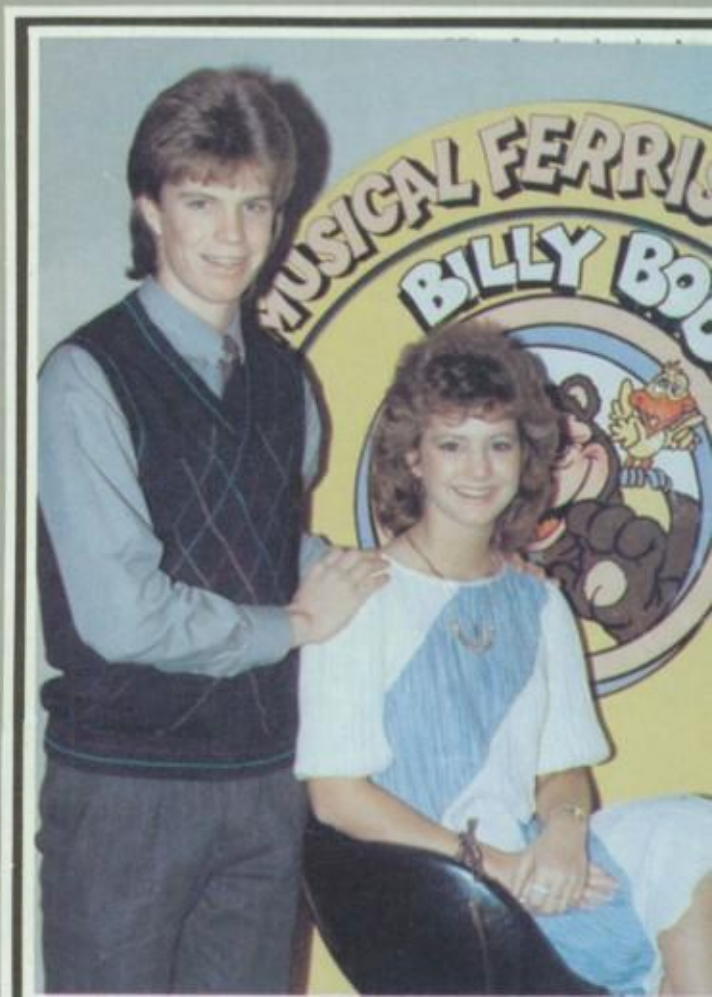

Senior class of '87

photo by Todd Walters

When sophomores got here, they had a big surprise. The halls were crowded and there were not enough lockers for everyone. Since a locker shortage existed, sophomores had to share. Two sophomores were assigned to each locker.

Since they were new in the school, many of the sophomores had a hard time finding their classes the first week. Three minutes to the tardy bell — where is Room 203? — the halls are jammed!

Another new experience for sophomores was the opportunity to leave campus for lunch. Since many of them did not drive, they ate in the cafeteria anyway.

Not many sophomores showed up at the pep rallies, but towards the end of football season, their turnout became larger.

Sophomores learned traditions quickly and will be great examples for the sophomores who come in September.

Above Left: One friendly Warrior is sophomore Walter Brown.

Below: Enjoying the punch line of a good joke is sophomore Debbie Hinds.

Below Left: Wondering when the "dreaded cafeteria lunch" will be over are sophomores Shannon Musk and Amy Wendt.

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on their way to the top

photo by Shawn LaFountain

Hard work pays off as the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders show us with an impressive pyramid.

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photo by Dan Piazza

Above: Smiling proudly while they hold the Warrior balloon are sophomores Tashia Brady and Mike Lara.

Left: Adapting to new study habits is sophomore Brenda Falcon.

The spirit of Christmas . . .

Donations . . . money, toys, gifts, time. These five words tell the story of the Student Council Christmas Charity Dance Dec. 14.

Students donated money, toys and gifts.

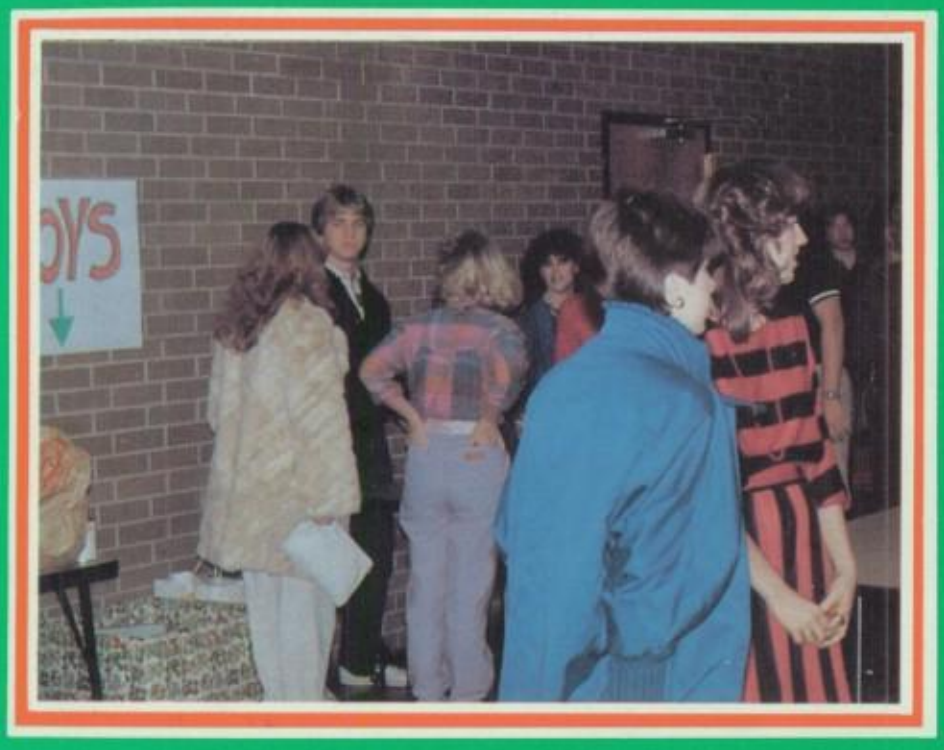
A Disc Jockey and janitors also donated time.

The event was well attended. Some 200 students were there.

The items donated were given to Arlington Charities. We had van loads of gifts for them.

Coach Mike Pringle donated his services as Santa Claus. Students could have photos taken with him; the charge was $1.

Students in the Council responsible for the idea were Kindra Brooks and Robin Roughton. Together Brooks and Roughton made all the decorations and set up the picture with Santa Claus.



Dropping off toys for the 1984 Christmas dance are Clay Conn, Alicia Smith, Kindra Brooks, and Stacie Axline.

This poster displayed in the library gives students a little bit of Christmas spirit. Sophomore Frank Lombardi designed and painted the posters.

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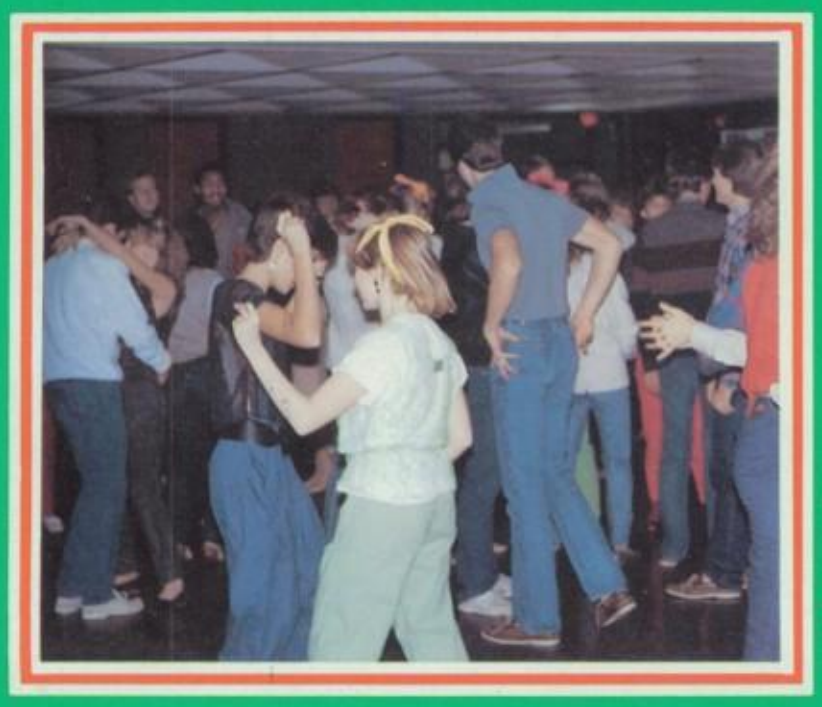
SEASONS GREETINGS 1984

drifts into MHS



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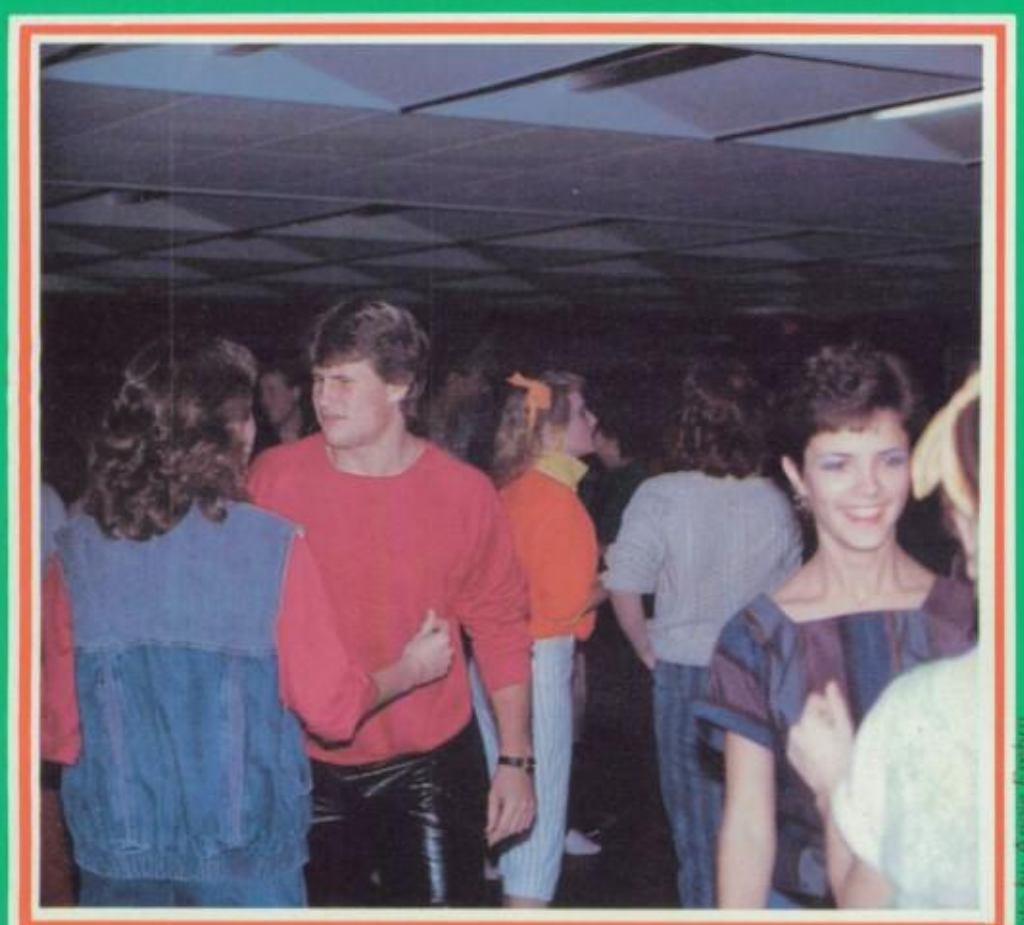
Enjoying the beat of the music and the Christmas spirit are Angela Osborn and other Warriors.



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HO HO HO

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Above: HO . . . HO . . . HO . . . says Santa Claus who stopped in for the Christmas dance.

Left: Dancing the evening away are Jonette Anderson, Greg Graber, Katie Bennett and Jill Rumery.

Below: We wish you a merry Christmas . . . and a happy New Year.

photo by Shawn LaFountain

We believe in . . .

photo by Shawn LaFountain

Above: Seeing this poster at the Burleson Pep Rally gave the fans words for their feelings.

Left: Speaking to football players, Jeff Allen, Scott Lingard, Shanon Murphy, Alan Wright, Troy Woody, Jeff Jordan and John Hossman, Coach Ben Bailey offers words of inspiration.

Below: Showing that they believe in the Warrior football team by holding hands are members of the Senior Class.

photo by Shawn LaFountain

MHS!!!

Making a fist to show his strong feelings at the Pep Rally, Coach Mike Pringle gives a speech that inspired everyone.

photo by Shawn LaFountain

This year people found other things to do instead of going to the pep rallies. The turnout was low for the Senior and Sophomore classes although the Junior class had a spectacular turnout every week.

The majority of the spirit contests were won by the Juniors.

All the coaches gave inspiring speeches that made everyone want to go to the games on Friday night and show their school spirit and pride.

At one of the pep rallies in which the theme happened to be to dress camouflaged, we had visitors from Japan. The delegates enjoyed the pep rally and the gifts given to them.

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Showing one of their many talents the Sun Dancers perform at a pep rally in stretch sacks.

Wearing the outfits of that week's theme at the pep rally are members of the Junior class.

photo by Shawn LaFountain

PRIDE SOARS . . .

photo by Shawn LaFountain

This sign says it all . . . Our Warrior pride will never die!!

Holding up our Warrior sign during the Alma Mater are some Warrior fans at a pep rally.

photo by Shawn LaFountain

photo by Beth Jackson

Displayed on the parking lot are our own Phoenix and the graduating year for our Seniors — 1985!!

Students get SADD

Two members of the Student Council, Michelle Barton and Laurie Barker, were put in charge of a committee to establish a chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) at Martin. They held committee meetings and finally tried out their idea.

The Student Council sponsored a meeting which was called Wednesday Night at the Movies on Dec. 6 in the cafeteria. More than 500 students came to support this project. Local television people from Channel Five were there to cover the event. The meeting was an important beginning to what student leaders hoped to be a citywide chapter of SADD.

Saying it all is this poster made by the signguards for SADD week.

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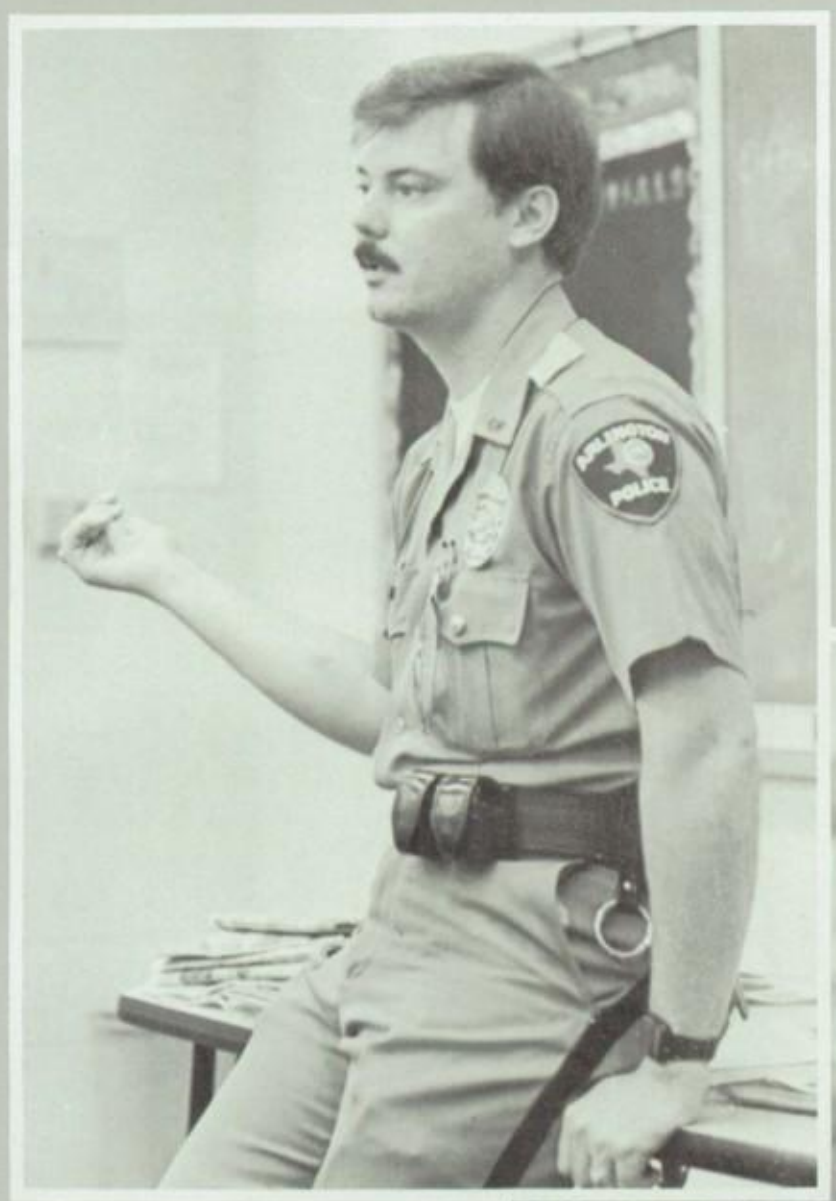

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Officer Gary Krohn explains to students the dangers of mixing alcohol and driving.

Michelle Barton is a chief organizer and spokesperson for the Martin chapter of SADD.

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Patience, endurance

is what we have at MHS

Right:
Showing enthusiasm in their class are Tiffany McRae, Johnny Thurman, Penny Martin and Troy Perdue.

PHOTO BY ROGER BOWMAN

Gossiping in the hall between classes are Sherry Harrison, Stephanie Kraum, Karen Jones, Danielle McWilliams, and Erin Brown.

Working together diligently, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mr. Jerry McCullough, vice principals, had no idea that this would be their last year at Martin. But in the spring, Mrs. Moore was named principal of Bailey Junior.

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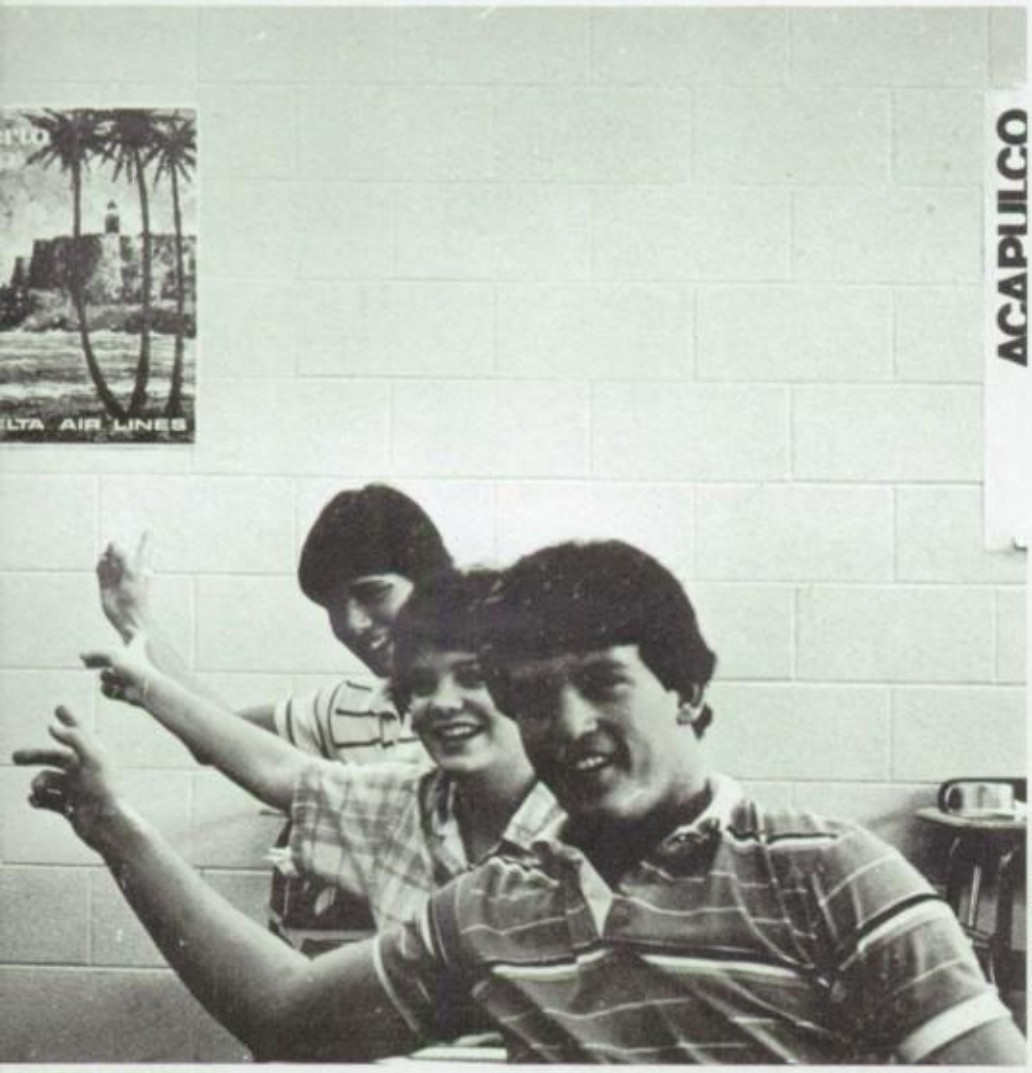
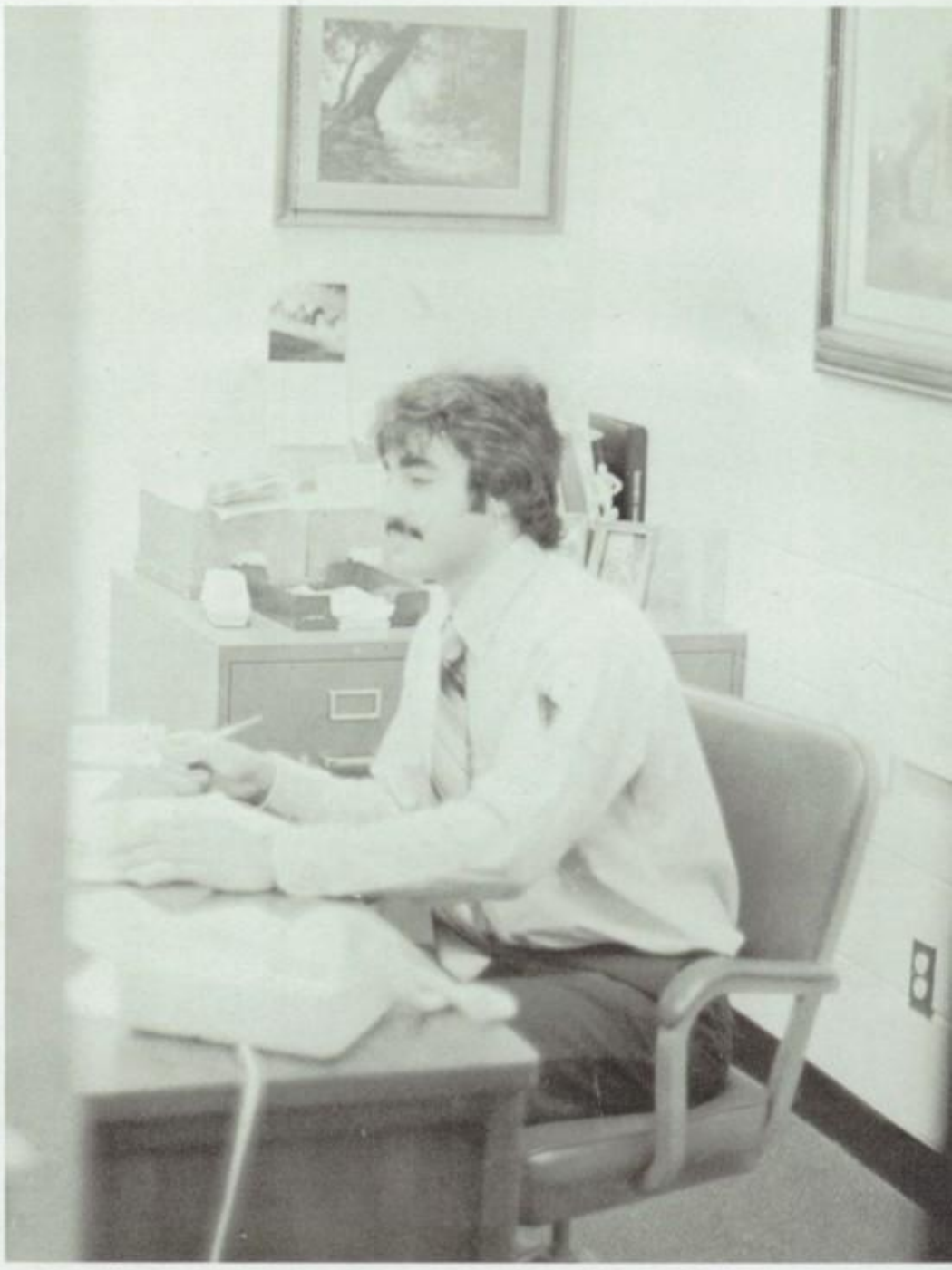
and love . . .

Right:
Being Vice-Principal for Senior Leadership Day is Mike Cassada. He was "Mr. Dowd" for a day in April.



ANGELA EMBREY



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Enduring the fight to get out of the parking lot are many students in their cars.

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Gesturing the emphatic message to Warriors at halftime is Coach Jim Shewmake.

AFS brings students from

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The AFS club hosted foreign exchange students from othe schools in the metroplex on Feb. 27. These students were fro countries like Spain, Holland and Germany. The students spe the day speaking to classes about their native culture.

At lunch the hosts took students to lunch.

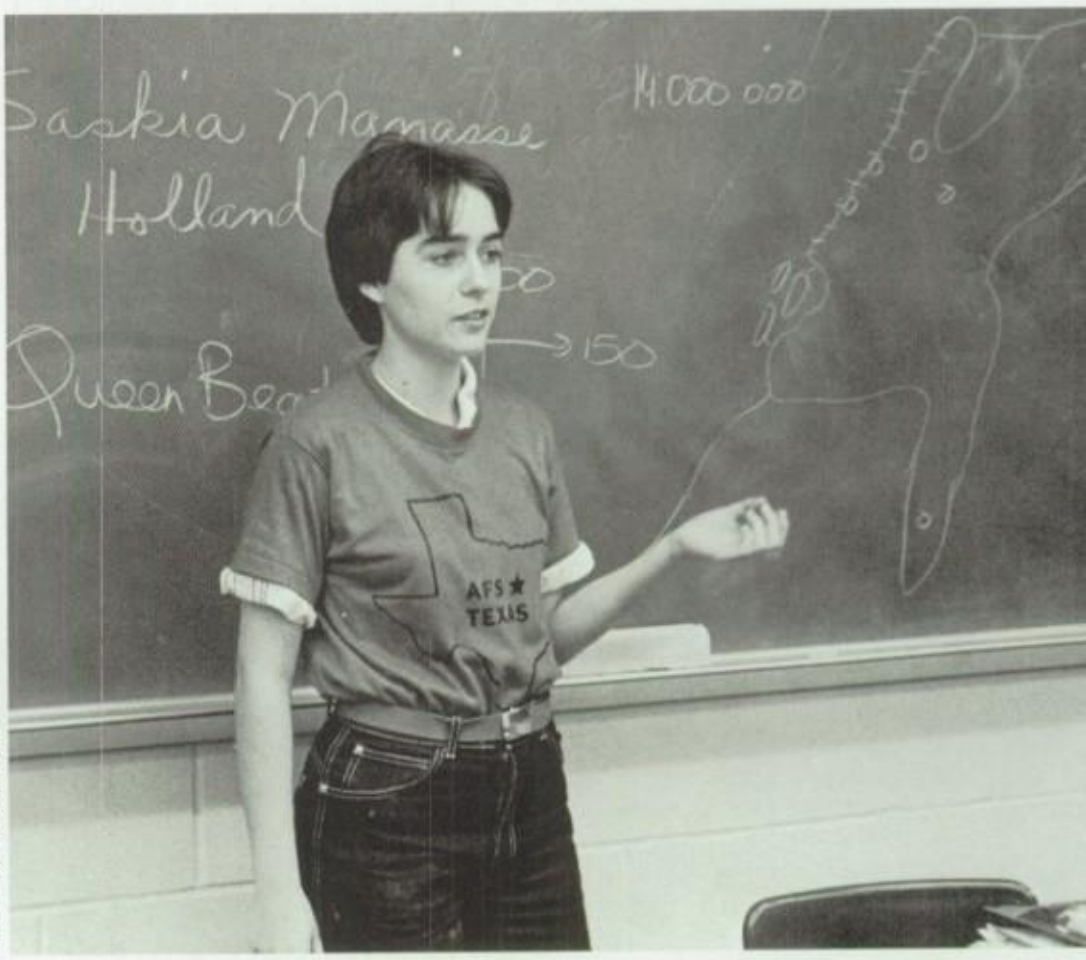
This year, as a result of House Bill 72, there was no assembl The teachers signed up for foreign students to speak to the classes for 30 minutes.

AFS needed people to join and keep the club going; they spo sored AFS day as one way to get people interested for next year

Playing around before speaking to some classes are Carmen Casares, Eveln Kuhnle, Guilaume Decitre, and Saskia Manasse.

FOREIGN FRIENDS

Drawing a picture of her homeland, is foreign exchange student Saskia Manasse from The Netherlands.



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all over the world

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Displaying their international friendship are Darrell Elmore, Heather Rainer and Carmen Casares, our exchange student from Spain.

Showing off their AFS garb are exchange students Eveln Kuhnle (Austria), Guilaume Decitre (France), Carmen Casares (Spain), Carrie Roberts, Heather Raynor (Martin), and Saskia Manasse (Germany).

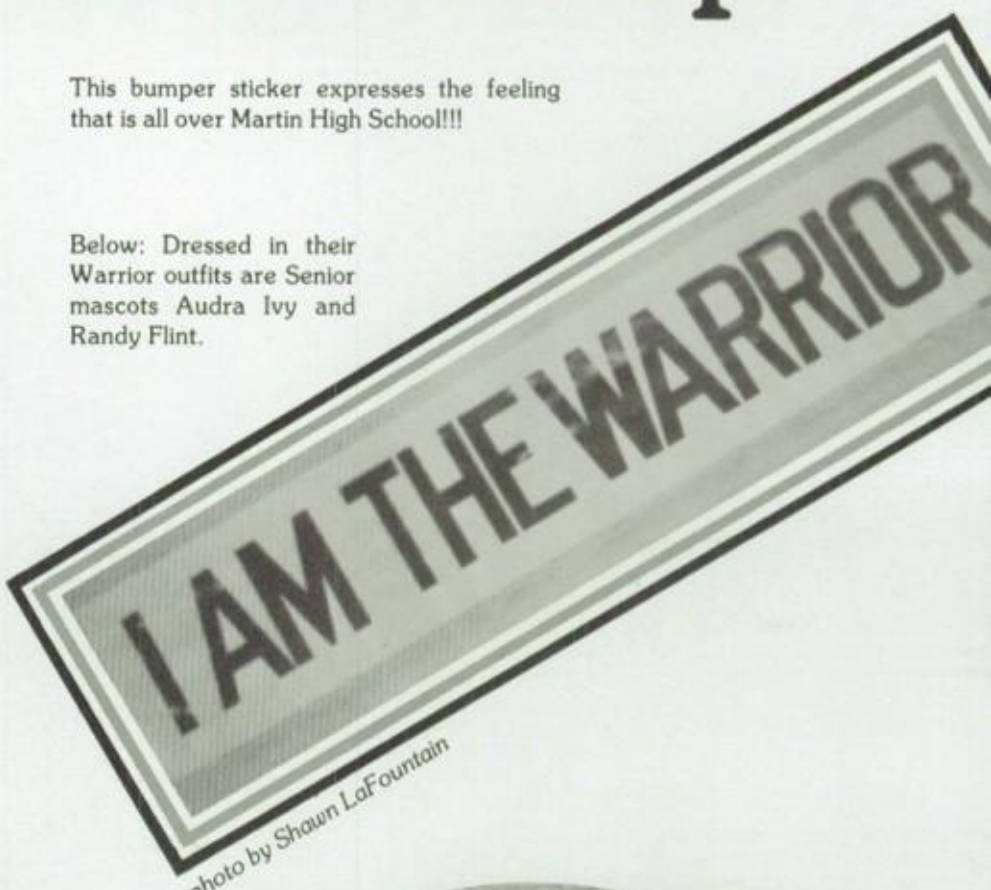
photo by Shawn Kirby

That great Warrior spirit

In every aspect of life at Martin, Warrior spirit was shown. From pep rallies to participation in all school functions, the students showed their pride for their school. Audra Ivy and Randy Flint, the mascots, kept the spirit going throughout the year. Fans came out to the games to support the players.

Warriors took advantage of every opportunity to display school colors.

This bumper sticker expresses the feeling that is all over Martin High School!!!



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Below: Dressed in their Warrior outfits are Senior mascots Audra Ivy and Randy Flint.

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Packing the stands at a football game are spirited Warriors Greg Maclea, Charles Royal, Mark Willenbourg, and other Warrior fans.

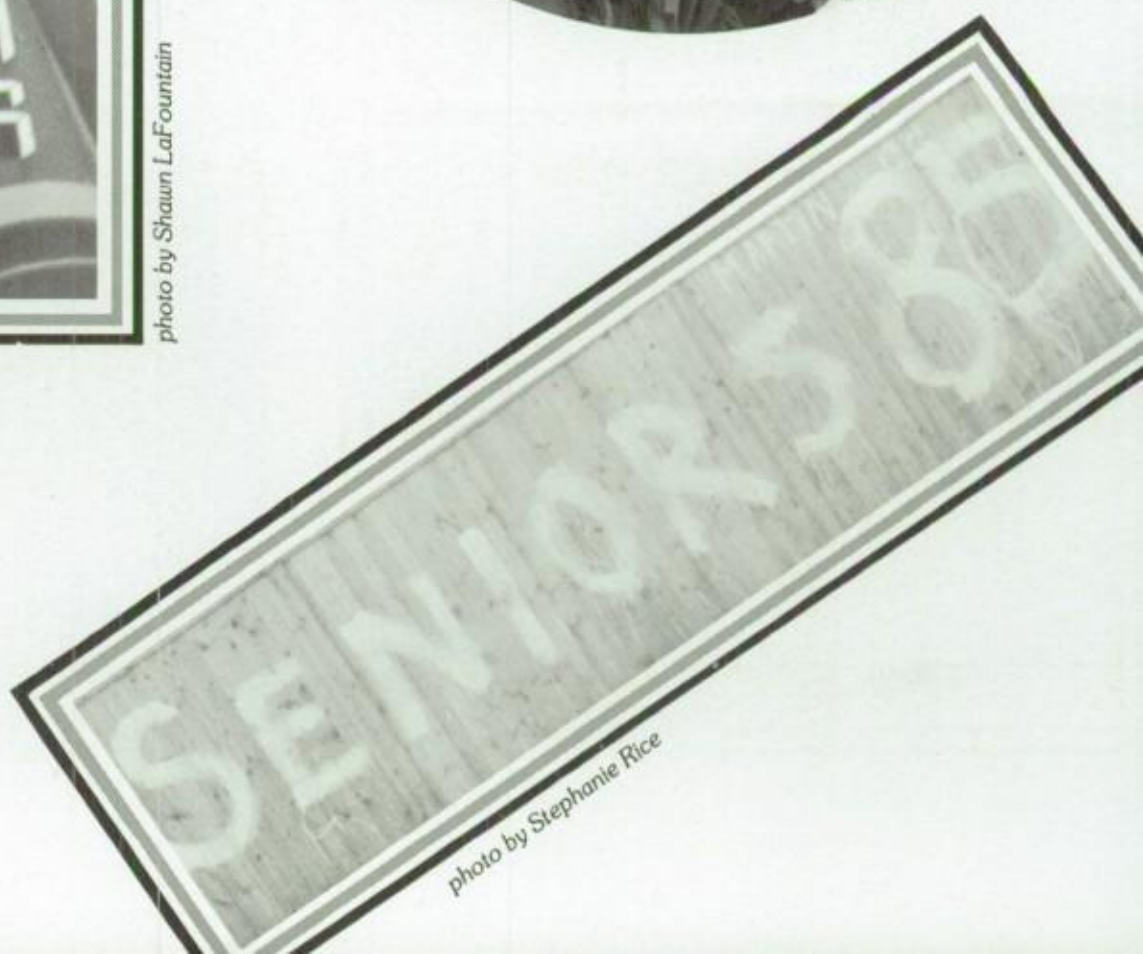

photo by Stephanie Rice

A sign painted by Martin Seniors is visible across the street from the campus.

is all around us

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Displaying the mascot is a cake decorated with a Warrior head.

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Above: The pep rally at Homecoming caps off a great week of activities.

Left: Imitating the latest dance moves to all the girls is showoff Clay Conn.

Below: Giving their support at a Thursday pep rally are members of the Junior Varsity football team.

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Groups recognize

PTA Students of the Month

PTA STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

September — Shelly Peterson
Stephanie Rice
October — Lisa Denham
Tracy Walker
November — Sophia Hashmy
Tracy Morris
December — John Hester
William Hightower
January — Lee-Ann Baker
Stephanie Casey
February — Nelson Robinson
Petrina Weimer
March — Laurie Barker
Michelle Barton
April — Eva Cleveland
Holly Higgins
May — Kyle Gunter
Sherri Crossett

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Parent Teacher Association student of the Month for March is Michelle Barton.

PTA students of the Month, Kyle Gunter — May; Tracy Walker — October; and Lisa Denham — October.

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Showing their Warrior pride are PTA students of the Month, Stephanie Rice — September; and Holly Higgins — April.

outstanding students

photo by Beth Jackson

PTA student of the month for February, is Nelson Robinson.

Rotary Students of the Month

September — Gina Davis
October — Cari Lowe
November — Karen Ivey
December — Kindra Brooks
January — Carey Wiggins
February — Clay Conn
March — Bruce Pyper
April — Marian Brancaccio
May — Jon Gardner

Rotary South

Ten Outstanding Students

Marian Brancaccio — Highest GPA
Ronnie Ong — Math
Tim Hardin — Science
Cari Lowe — Physical Education
Susan Osteen — Foreign Language
Lee Ann Baker — Business
Shelly Mauer — Art
Brian Edgington — Vocational
Chris Wood — English
Jay Karlson — Social Studies

Arlington Chamber of Commerce

Women's Division

September — Audra Ivy
November — Keila Ford
February — Brenda Bogart
April — Laura Moore

LUNCH • • • •

With the growing number of students this year, the halls ar parking lots continued to get more and more crowded. Even th lockers were crowded, so Sophomores had to share.

Many students got new cars; the parking lot was crowded. S the administration continued the system that permitted a stude who made straight A's or was in the National Honor Society park in the faculty lot on the east side of the school. That did n mean that students could park in designated faculty parkir spaces. If they did, they got D-Hall which was also crowded.

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Leaving in a rush for lunch are fifth period students.

Above: Going through the salad bar line at Khaki's are Shawn Lucht and Mark Miller.

Right: Having a happy meal at McDonalds are Kathleen Wagner, Jamie Comer, Anthony Rondon and Eric Kelley.

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McDonald's . . . Taco Bueno . . . Khakis
Pizza Inn . . . Grandy's . . . Bomber . . .
Mama's Pizza . . . Schlotzsky's

the Warriors' favorite class

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Above Left: Enjoying Mexican food are Jeremy Reed and Shawn Gaffney at Taco Bueno.

Left: Having a laugh over some pizza are Kristen Smith and Lisa Douglas.

Below Left: At Pizza Inn Debbie Leisman has pizza and salad for lunch.

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Mama's Pizza shows the sizes on the wall at left.

Photo by Shawn LaFountain

WEEKEND WARRIORS

The weekend was a time for students to go out, have a good time and blow off some steam. With Arlington growing so fast, there was something new to do almost every week. New movie theaters and new restaurants were popping up everywhere. Loews and AMC opened, giving us 14 movies to choose from. Many restaurants opened around us such as Khaki's, Cheddar's, Mama's Pizza, Geppeto's and Pizza Inn.

The ever popular Feather Beach was still a big hangout on Friday and Saturday nights. People gathered to talk and meet new people, especially members of the opposite sex.

Wherever anyone went they were sure to have fun and see people they knew.

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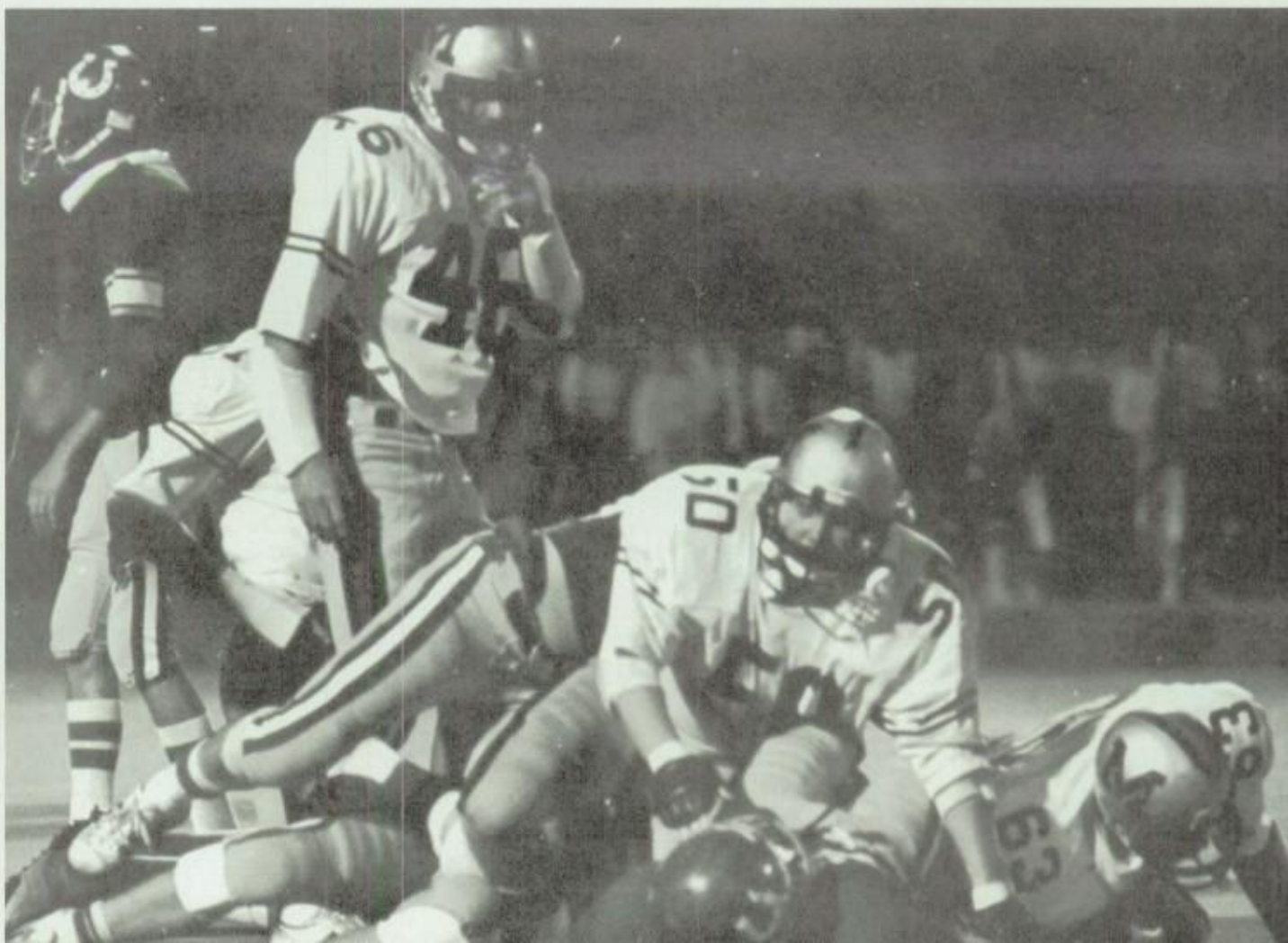
Parked in the parking lot affectionately known as "Feather Beach," a popular hangout for Martin students, are cars belonging to students who are out taking in the sights.

The Warrior forces clash with Arlington high in a football game, a common Friday night activity.



Kerry Greenwood

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Attending movies became a regular activity when the new movie theater, AMC 8, opened.

Holding hands at a school dance are Brad Lawson and Rachel Johnson.

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Trying to make some extra money on the weekend is Felicia Farrell. She is serving a pickle to Robin Galloway, another Martin student.

Not only did movie theaters open up, but so did restaurants such as Khaki's.

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Talented Warriors

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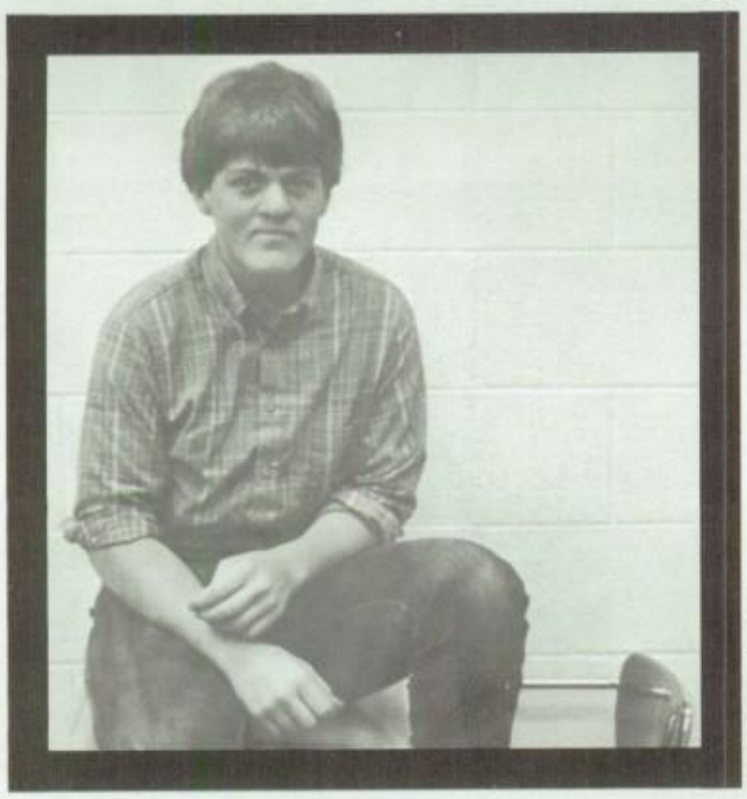
Not only is Julee Hartman a very talented artist, she is a dancer also. Hartman taught aerobics classes at Cosmopolitan Lady during her senior year. As a junior Hartman was an officer of the drill team. Hartman took commercial art and plans to pursue an art career. Outside of school Hartman took many jazz classes and was the star of several recitals at Texas Hall.

As a sophomore, Nelson Robinson made quite a name for himself both as an artist and as a class favorite. Robinson draws a series of characters, one of which is called a "Smusk." These little creatures lived on their very own planet which Robinson also designed himself.



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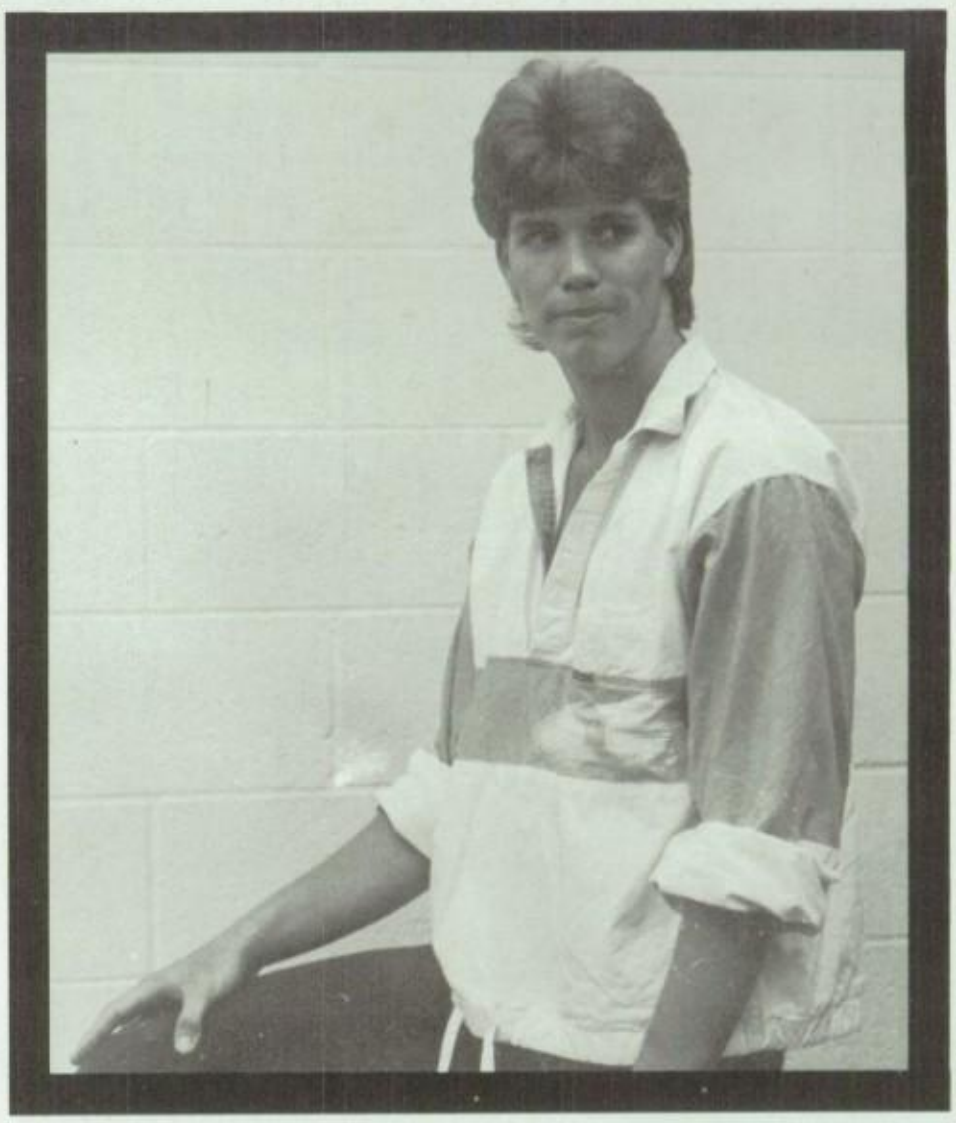
One might call Clint Manning "a true Warrior." Manning did Indian dances as a hobby. He became interested in these dances through watching a friend. Manning made up his own dances after a while.



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show their stuff!!!

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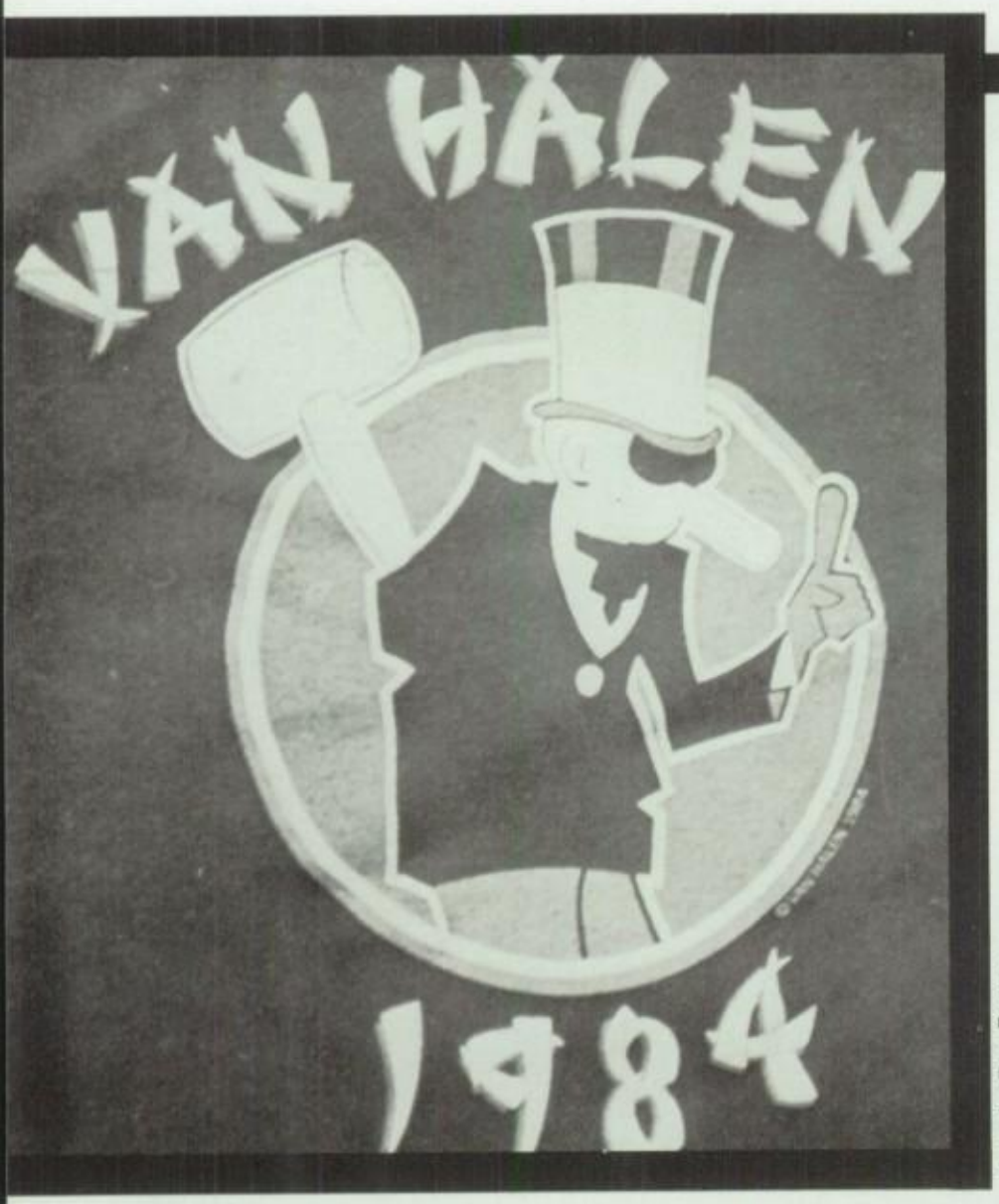
At Martin there are many artists. Chris Brown was one of them. He entered in a competition with his drawing of his "dream castle." In this contest he won first place at school and third place in the city. Brown took art classes during his senior year and plans to continue them through the summer.

David Popken is a man who has no fear. He races bicycles in major competitions and always comes out a champion! Popken became interested in this sport through his friends. He practices daily around his house and is always preparing for another competition. Popken is a national champion.

photo by Beth Jackson

Demonstrating one of her karate moves, Ann Steeno shows us what she is fast becoming famous for. Steeno has been taking karate for several years. She has won over 52 competitions around Texas, and has at least that many trophies or more! Steeno became interested in karate through her family and has recently received her black belt. Steeno plans to continue her karate and extend her titles.

Naming the Tops —



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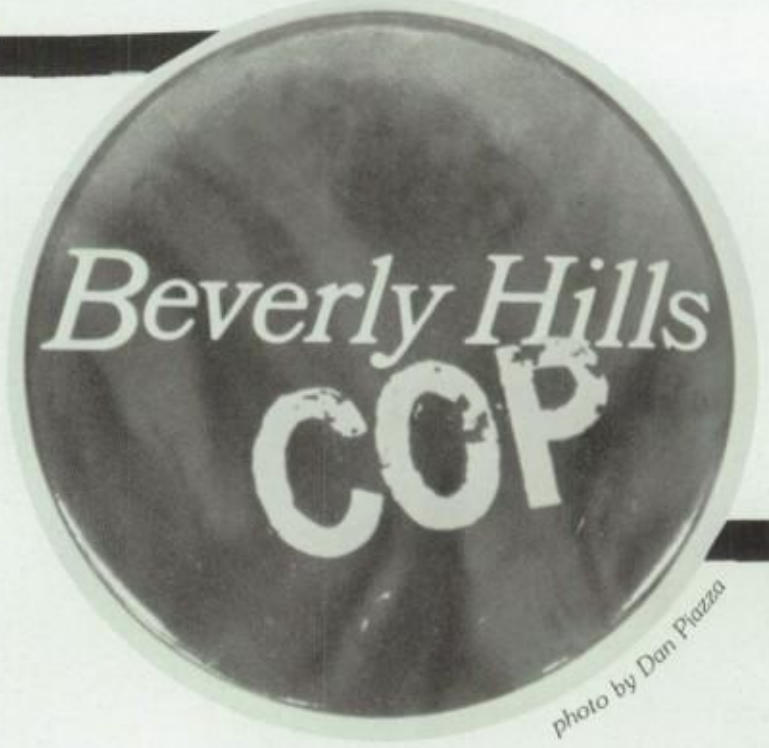

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MOVIES

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Breakfast Club
3. Terminator

ROCK GROUPS

1. Van Halen
2. Prince
3. Chicago

ROCK SINGERS

1. Sammy Hagar
2. Madonna
3. Lionel Richey

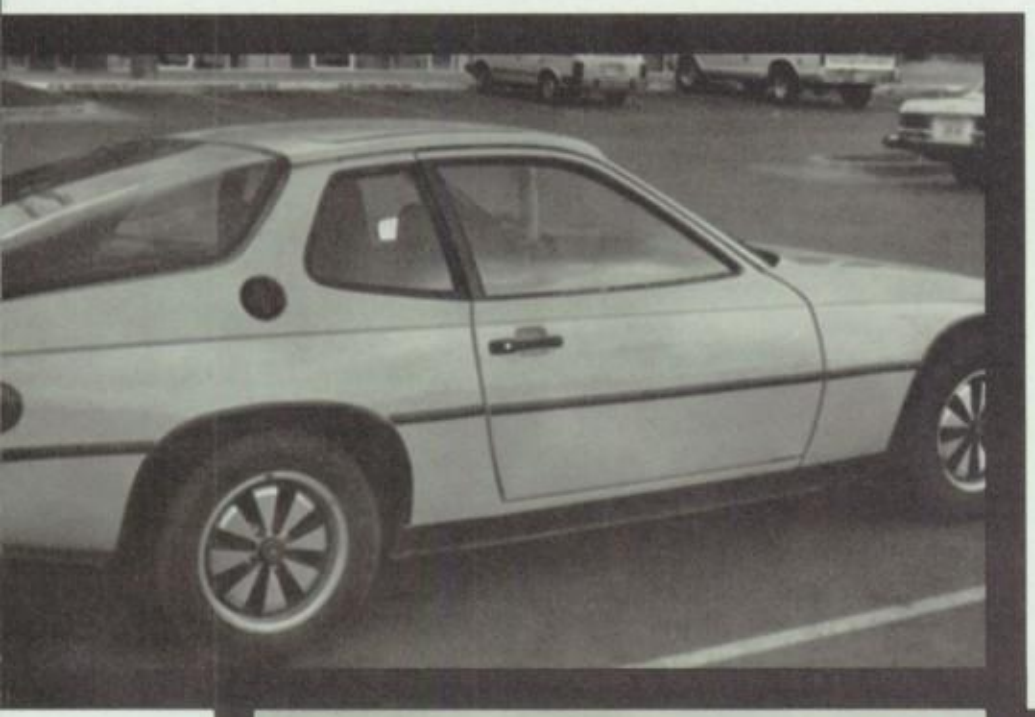
VACATION SPOTS

1. Padre Island
2. Hawaii
3. Europe

SPORTS

1. Football
2. Baseball
3. Soccer

WARRIOR FAVORITES



DAYTIME SOAPS

1. All My Children
2. General Hospital
3. Days of Our Lives

CARS

1. Porsche
2. Ferrari
3. Corvette

COLLEGES IN TEXAS

1. UT Austin
2. Texas A&M
3. Texas Tech

PRIME TIME TELEVISION

1. The Cosby Show
2. Dynasty
3. Knots Landing

RESTAURANTS

1. Cheddars
2. Bobby McGees
3. Fridays

Crowded parking lots and

photo by Shawn Kirby

Since Martin's enrollment of 2,137 was over the 2,000 capa ty number, the halls and parking lots continued to get more a more crowded. Even the lockers were crowded becau sophomores had to share.

Because many students got new cars throughout the year, t parking lot became overcrowded.

Above: Having a little fun to get through the long line is Tim Leftwich.

Right: Bumper to bumper is how the cars were parked at MHS.

Below: A view of the crowded parking lot from one of the cars shows the driving conditions at lunch.

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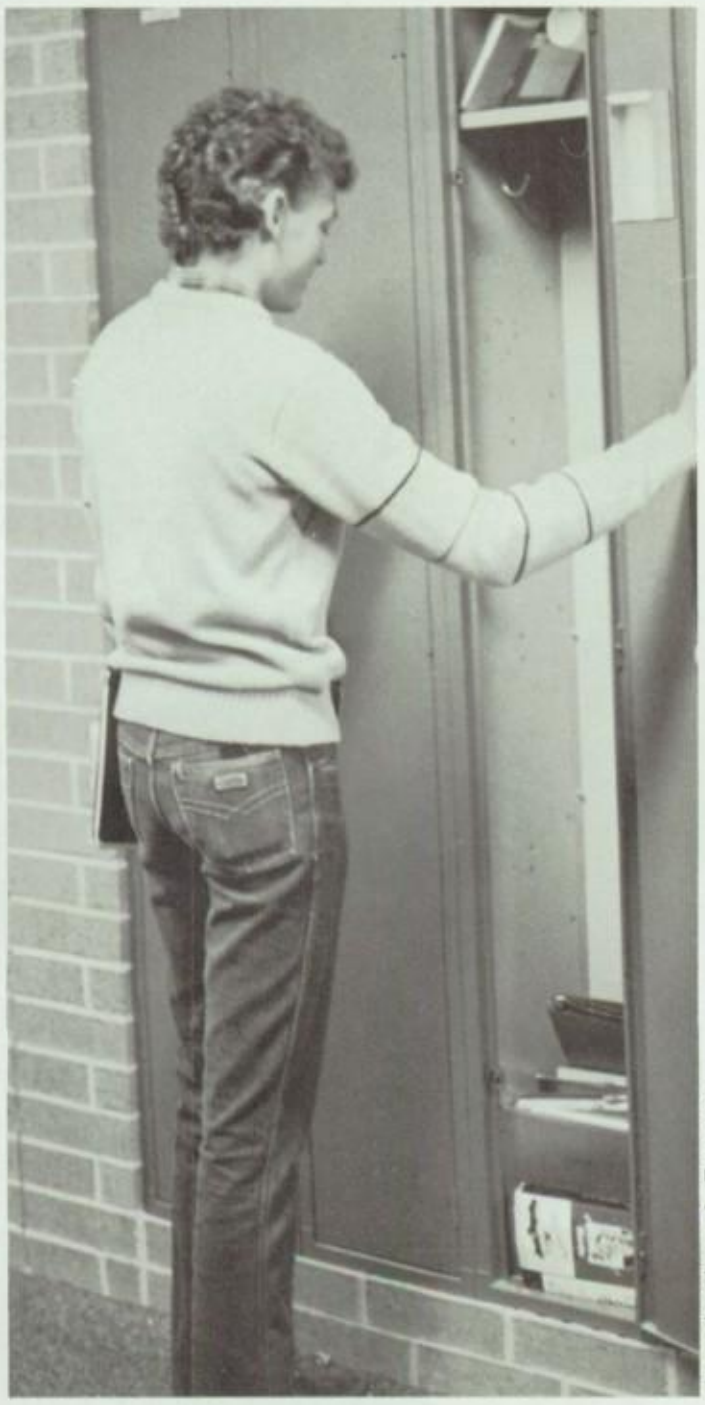
CARS . . . CARS . . . CARS

crowded halls dominate



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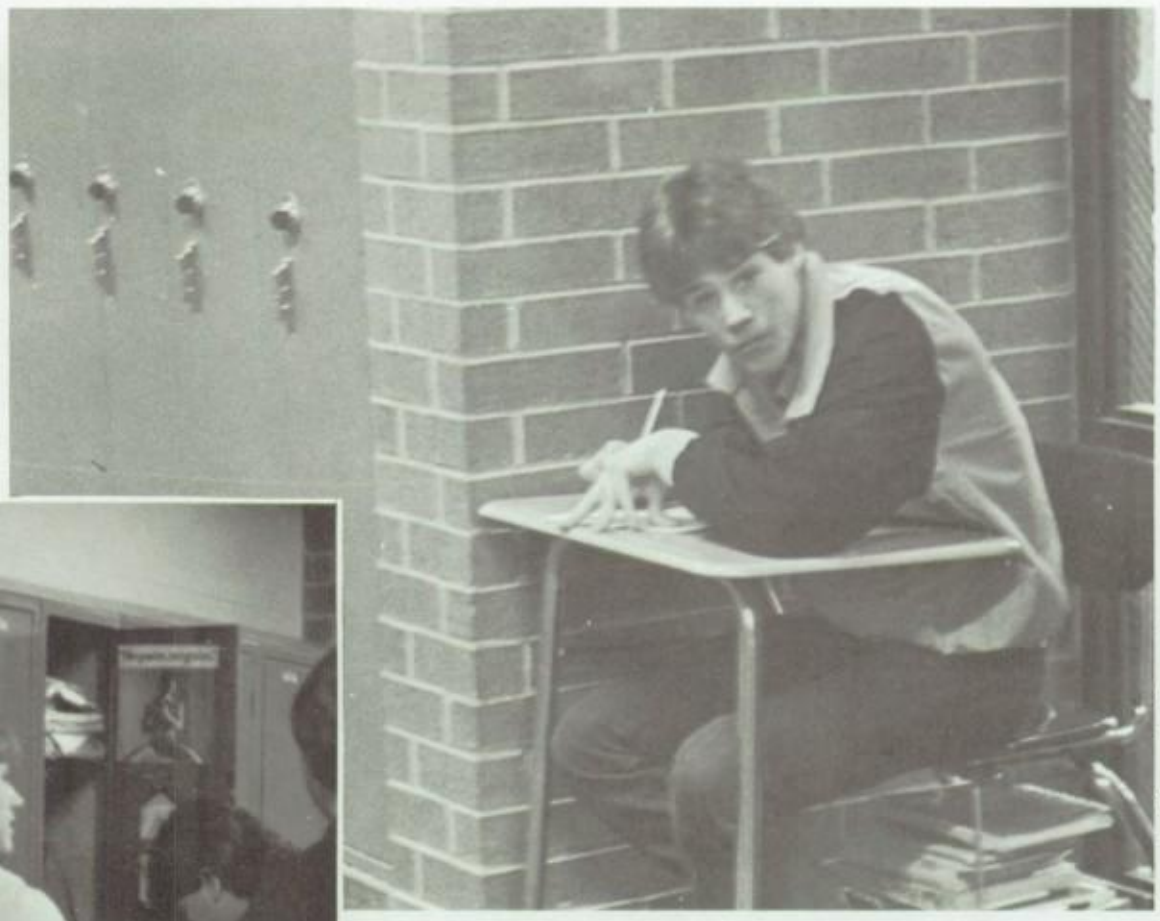
Looking at his messy locker, senior Lance Lawson wonders how it got so bad!

Trying to have a conversation in a crowded hall is Melissa Brown, Jill Rumery and Gina Rumery.



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Below: Sitting in the hall doing make-up work during a quiet moment is Sophomore Paul Pirkle.

photo by Roger Bowman

Decorating lockers to show their own personalities — even though they have to share with someone — are sophomores.

THAT'S . . .

To say the least, the Martin drama department was very busy this year. With productions like "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde" and "Carousel" one had many choices if they enjoyed the theater. Both productions were well staged and involved many elaborate sets. Not only did the crew members work hard but so did the casts of these shows. The students cast in the roles of these shows put in many long hard hours of work and practice after school. "Carousel" was Martin's second and most successful musical. In the play "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde" the Martin players really brought humor to the stage. Everyone could identify with the dream world that Mildred lived in.

"Carousel" Crew:

Mary Elliott, head; Brian Greene, Scott MacPherson, sound; Scott Boddy, Amy Anderson, Jim Ivey, lights; Wendy Walpole, props; Sandra Hall, Amy Wendt, make-up.

photo by Kerry Greenwood

In a solemn moment during "Carousel," Hollye Beets bends over Tim Rushlow while Rachel Johnson looks on.

photo by Kerry Greenwo

Getting the whole story from Tim Rushlow are Rachel Johnson and Kyle Gunte

CAROUSEL

Consoling Hollye Beets with a song are Lisa Flaherty, Barbara Smith, Amy Moore, Rachel Johnson, Suzanne Wing, Jen Skousen and Katie Bennett.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Displaying sheer delight are Laurie Barker, Kyle Gunter and Karen Cadenhead. A game show host had just announced Mildred Wilde (Cadenhead) a winner.

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Standing on top of a bed while saying some of her lines is Karen Cadenhead.

THE SECRET AFFAIRS OF MILDRED WILDE

Talking to what appears to be a lump in the bed is Rachel Johnson.

Demonstrating acting in motion during a rehearsal of "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde" are Kyle Gunter and Ken Collins.

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Showing that true actress form is Karen Cadenhead.

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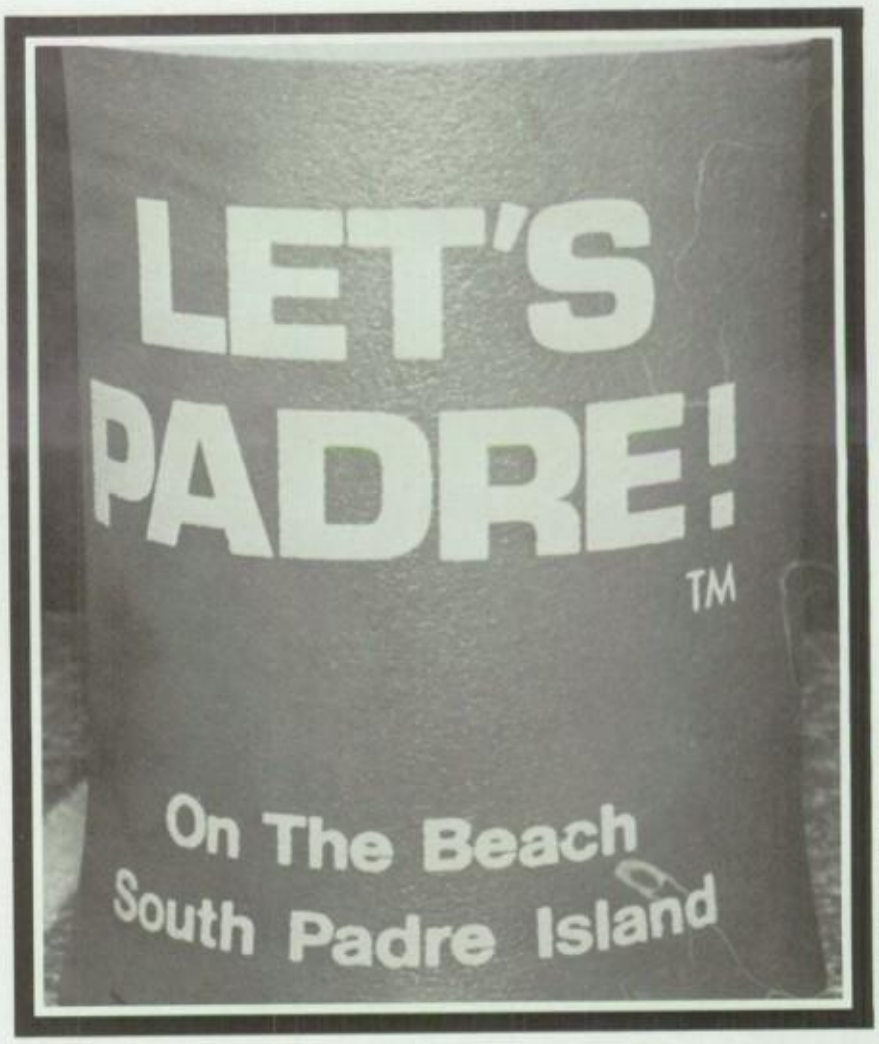
photo by Beth Jackson

SPRING BREAK

photo by Shawn LaFountain

Modeling the typical Spring Break garb, complete with straw hat, sunglasses, and Tiddies, is Senior Mike Lyon.

Spring break was a vacation that everyone was ready for. During March 18-22 people spent, as well as made and saved, money. Many students took that week off school to work as much as possible while others went skiing or to the beach. South Padre Island became the home for thousands of teens for a week. Sun and fun was the only thing on their minds. Also many students were "heading for the mountains" for their spring break. There were many resorts to choose from in Colorado. While some enjoyed the sun, others were having just as much fun on the slopes!



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Displaying a popular Spring Break motto is this can cover.

Enjoying the sun and water at Eagle Mountain's Twin Points are Melinda Brown, Stephanie Rice and Courtney Chowning.

Testing the water in the ocean are Seniors Velvet Brady, Stephanie Robinson, Deborah Gonzales, and Janine Kawamoto.

Soaking up the sun during spring break at South Padre Island are Carrie Callum, Patty LoPiccolo and Wendy Couch.

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Showing us the latest fads in ski wear is Ken Wittmayer on his vacation over Spring Break.

Goofing off in the snow in their shorts are Seniors Ken Wittmayer and Jeff Martin.

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Seniors '85 remember . . .

IN THE NEWS . . .

Debates between President Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale . . . President Reagan is reelected for his second term . . . Democratic Party is "as dead as the 1984 Democratic ticket" . . . Statue of Liberty gets a face lift . . . Republican National Convention is held in Dallas . . . Geraldine Ferraro is the first woman on major party ticket (Democratic VP nominee) . . . Tip O'Neil is reelected to House of Representatives . . . Indira Gandhi is assassinated . . . Arlington's own Tom Vandergriff loses to Dick Armey in congressional race . . . Winter and Summer Olympics . . . Jim Fixx, the runner, dies . . . William Schroeder has an artificial heart implant . . . Mary Cheetham dies after receiving a heart and liver transplant . . . 21 killed at a California McDonald's . . . Vanessa Williams resigns as Miss America . . . John DeLorean acquitted of cocaine dealing . . . Fort Worth murders . . . Starving in Ethiopia . . . Making of the song "U.S.A. for Africa" . . . San Francisco defeats Miami in the Super Bowl . . . Premier Gorbachev takes over in the Soviet Union . . . Lionel Richey sweeps all awards in American Music awards . . . Alabama once again wins country music Entertainers of the Year . . .

MOVIES

Oxford Blues . . . Teachers . . . Terror in the Isles . . . Gremlins . . . Terminator . . . Miki and Maude . . . Beverly Hills Cop . . . Starman . . . The Flamingo Kid . . . Witness . . . Birdy . . . Johnny Dangerously . . . City Heat . . . Visionquest . . . 2010 . . . The Killing Fields . . . Dune . . . Passage to India . . . Falcon and the Snowman . . . Rambo . . . The Breakfast Club . . . Police Academy II . . . Mask . . . Places in the Heart . . . Gotcha . . . Code of Silence . . . Desperately Seeking Susan . . . The Gods Must Be Crazy . . . Fraternity Vacation . . . Cat's Eye . . . Rustler's Rapsody . . . Amadeus . . .

STYLES

Guess . . . Blue Jean Jackets . . . Sweaters, Sweater Sweaters . . . Fluorescent Everything . . . Flat Shoes . Colored Converse Hightops . . . Lace . . . Fishnet . . . To siders . . . Button Down Oxfords . . . Faded Jeans . . . Tar Tops . . . Esprit . . . Oversized Tee-shirts . . . Big-Belts . Express . . . Forenza . . . Swatch . . . Plastic Shoes . Scarves . . . Generra . . . Layered Clothes . . . Fake Jewel . . . Mickey and Minnie Mouse Clothes . . . Coloures . Mini Skirts . . . Woven Shoes . . . Gucci . . . Gold Jewel . . . Big Earrings . . . Jams . . . Sculptured Nails . . . Tiddi . . . Tanning Booths . . .

the best of times

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ONLY AT MHS . . .

Temporaries . . . crowded halls . . . no parking places . . . parking in faculty spots . . . the tone (not a bell) . . . speed bumps . . . Mrs. Moore — First Woman Principal . . . Surprise for Arlington High — Mr. McCullough becomes their new Principal . . . cops on Pleasant Ridge every day . . . SENIORS '85 — the first class to go all the way through — The True Warriors . . . hall monitors . . . big white doors . . . Z-28s, Cameros, Trans Ams, Firebirds . . .

ON THE RADIO

Strung out on you . . . Jump . . . Uncle Waldo, Teenage ? . . . Top 10 at 10:00 . . . Honey Drippers — Sea of Love . . . Purple Rain . . . Missing You . . . Hard Habit to Break . . . Eagle 97's — Make it or Break it . . . Dream about Me . . . Q102 Texas Best Rock . . . Newcomer KISS 106 . . . Naughty-Naughty . . . Joke-Offs . . . Porsche 944 . . . You're the Inspiration . . . U.S.A. for Africa . . . Suddenly . . . Just a Gigolo . . . All She Wants to Do Is Dance . . . Angel . . . Get into the Groove . . . Axel F . . . Newtron Dance . . . Like a Virgin . . . Material Girl . . . Cuts Like a Knife . . . Easy Lover . . . Turn It Up . . . Forever . . . Heaven . . . The Search is Over . . . Celebrate Youth . . . Some Like it Hot . . . Somebody . . . One Lonely Night . . . Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go . . . Everything She Wants . . . New Attitude . . . Raspberry Beret . . .

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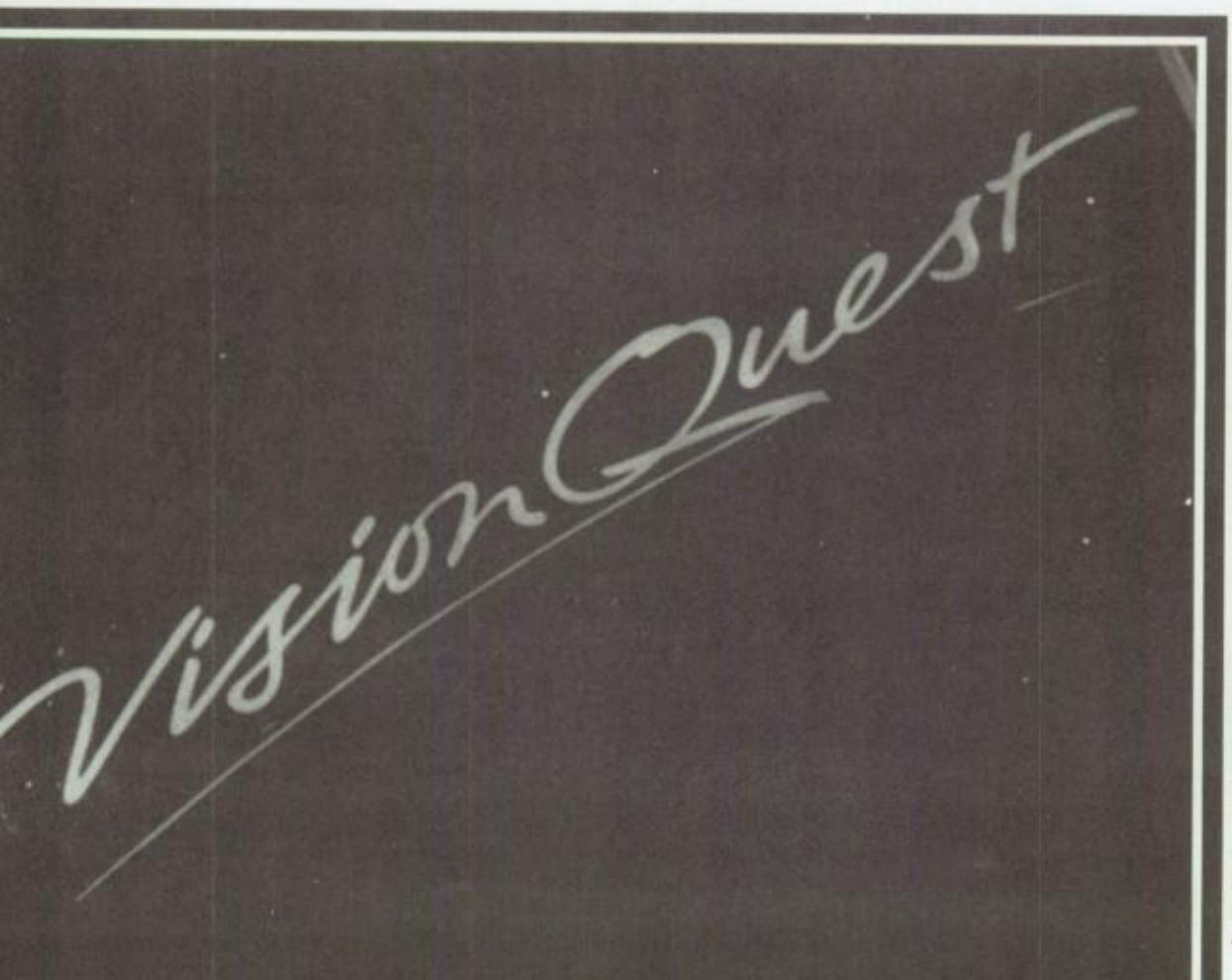

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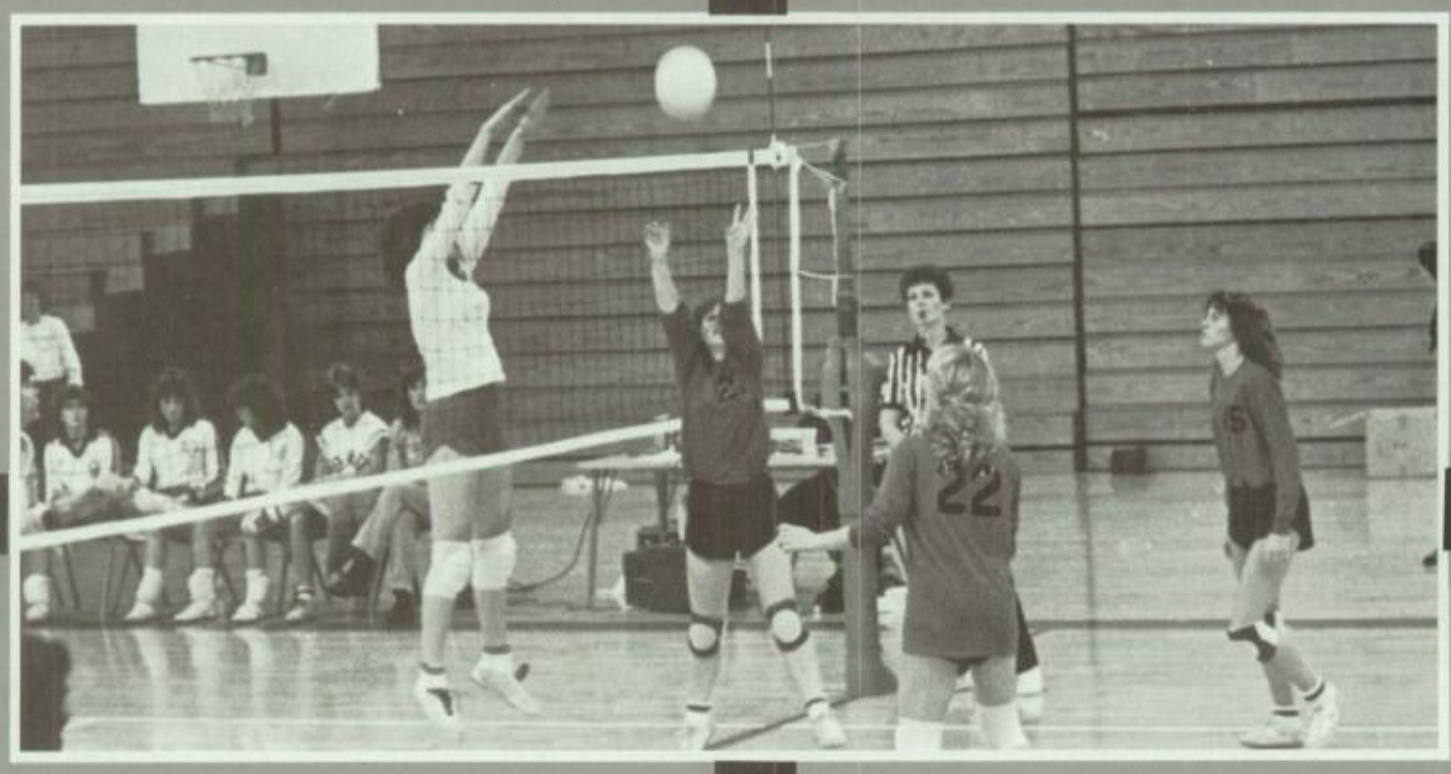
IN CONCERT . . .

Sammy Hagar . . . Rod Stewart . . . Van Halen . . . Rick Springfield . . . Prince . . . Bruce Springsteen . . . Deep Purple . . . The Firm . . . Wham . . . U2 . . . Eddie Murphy . . . Hall and Oates . . . Chicago . . . Bryan Adams . . . Madonna . . . Billy Joel . . . Krokus . . . Kiss . . . Night Ranger . . . Robert Plant . . . Twisted Sister . . . Iron Maiden . . . Pantera . . . Phil Collins . . . Texas Jam . . .



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Top: As junior varsity volleyball player Stacy Schlotfeld sets the ball, Debbie Toman and Jill Green concentrate on scoring another point.

Center: Entering the pep rally with a bang, the varsity football players sit on the balloons placed on the chairs by the cheerleaders.

Sports

As the school year started, many of our teams had already prepared for their seasons. The first week of school was so strenuous for everyone, especially for athletes. With a football game that week, the players were tense and excited and hoped for a victory. The volleyball team held summer practices and each minute of hard work paid off. Our Lady Warrior volleyball team won the district; advanced even further and clinched the bi-district title, as well as the area title and competed in regional competition. The tennis team clinched the district title and went on to the regional tournament. The swim team and the varsity basketball team also won district titles.

Warriors love to . . .
— cruise "Mitchell"
— take college days
— eat at McDonald's
— have 500 attend the SADD meeting
— go to Feather Beach
— eat at Taco Bueno
— get snacks from the cafeteria before 4th
— win district championships

Photo by Todd Walters

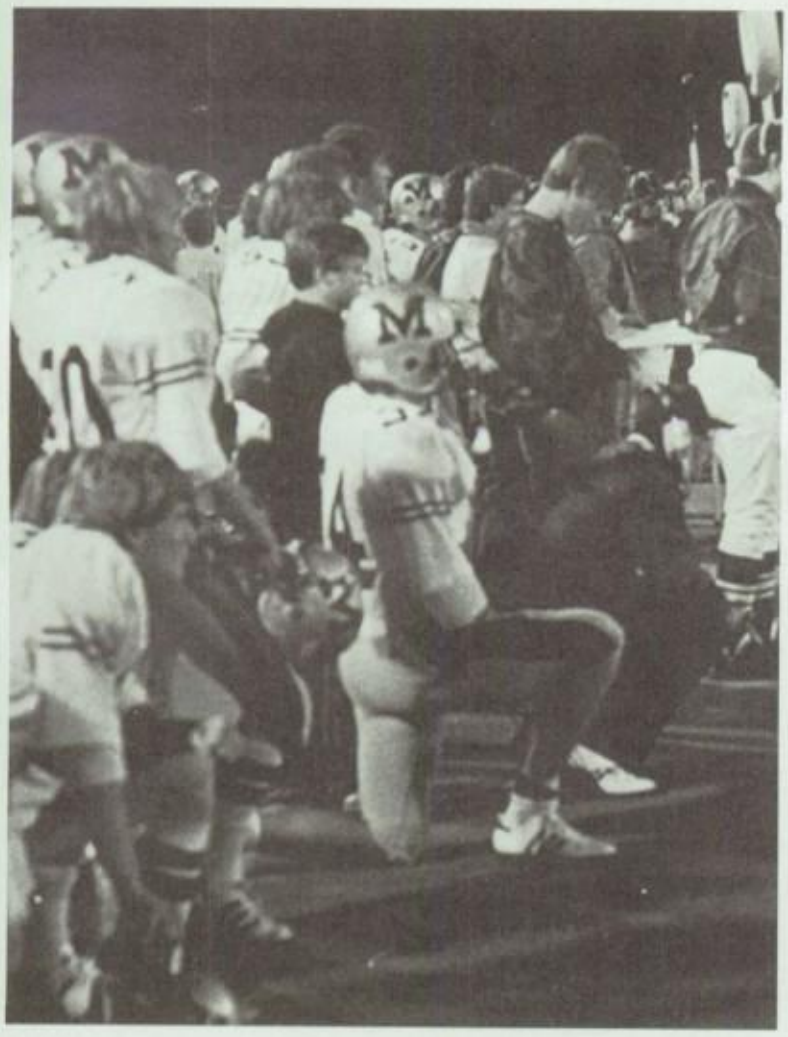
Varsity Football . . .

First Row: David Klump, Patty Lopiccolo, Tanesha Brewster, Shelly Roads, Carol Hartshorn, Ann Dehart, Christine Kinworthy, Pam Windyka, Becky Dinsmore. Second Row: Tim Leftwich, Brad Lawson, Ronnie Bierman, Kurt Labhart, Mike Weddt, John Cronkite, Troy Woody, Eric Allen. Third Row: James Hayden, Brad Watkins, Kelly Mitchelle, Curt Pruitt, Lane Stanfield, Jeff Jordan, Buz Barnes, Tim Miller, Mike Joiner, Sean Hester, Jeff Allen, Mike Pringle, Ric Berry. Fourth Row: Jake Strickland, Kevin Hawkins, Troy Jackson, Kerry Hutchinson, John Bennett, Eric Owings, Tim Reasonover, Rod Pruitt, Mark Lederman, Bill White, Reggie Neil, Ronnie Simpaon. Fifth Row: Shannon Murphy, Scott Lingard, Greg Graber, Jeff Martin, Brian Caldwell, Chris Wylie, Jay Messerli, Billy Martin, Jeff Cull, Clay Conn. Sixth Row: Mark Stayton, Chas Pruitt, Chris Woolsey, Tim Giles, Brad Robinson, Mike Crossan, Ken Whittmayer, Jeff Graber, Tim Hardin, Allen Wright. Seventh Row: Coaches — Bill Womack, Mike Winn, Jim Shewmake, Randy Hendricks, Bill Bilderback, Leon Bowman, Mr. James Martin, Ben Bailey.

For three years, Coach Ben Bailey has been more than just a coach to his players. "He gives needed guidance on the field and off," says Senior Ric Berry.

Warriors break through the spirit banner before the Grand Prairie game. On the shoulders of a Signguard (right) is Shane Berry, son of Principal Rick Berry.

Going toward the top



Varsity Football Scores		
MARTIN	OPPONENT	
6	South Grand Prairie	6
10	Grand Prairie	32
7	Arlington Heights	14
9	Trinity	24
13	Haltom	12
31	Burleson	6
6	L.D. Bell	14
0	Lamar	0
3	Arlington	26
7	Sam Houston	14

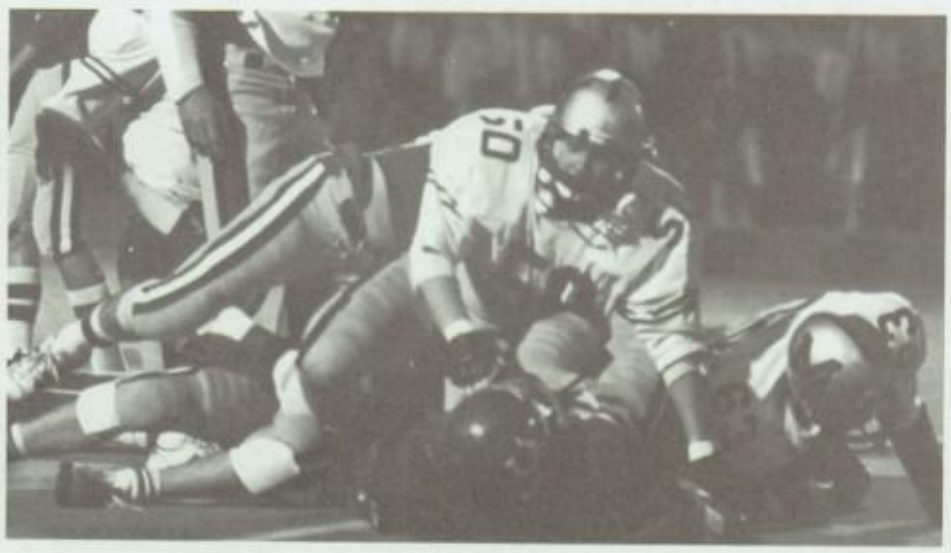
Above: The team hears a last-minute challenge before the Lamar game. The final score was 0-0.

Top Left: Getting taped up is Rod Pruitt. Coach Scott Shafer does the work.

Left: Coach Jim Shewmake (seated), players and a referee watch action at the Haltom game.

Bottom Left: Crushing an Arlington Colt is Scott Lingard (50), Tim Giles (63) and Chris Woolsey (46).

Bottom Right: Before the game against the Gophers, Coach Ben Bailey explains the importance of team work.



We're looking up

Left: Martin's varsity quarterback, Shannon Murphy, breaks through the Gopher defense.

Right: In the game against Arlington High, offensive players Rod Pruitt, Greg Graber, and John Bennett get back on their feet.

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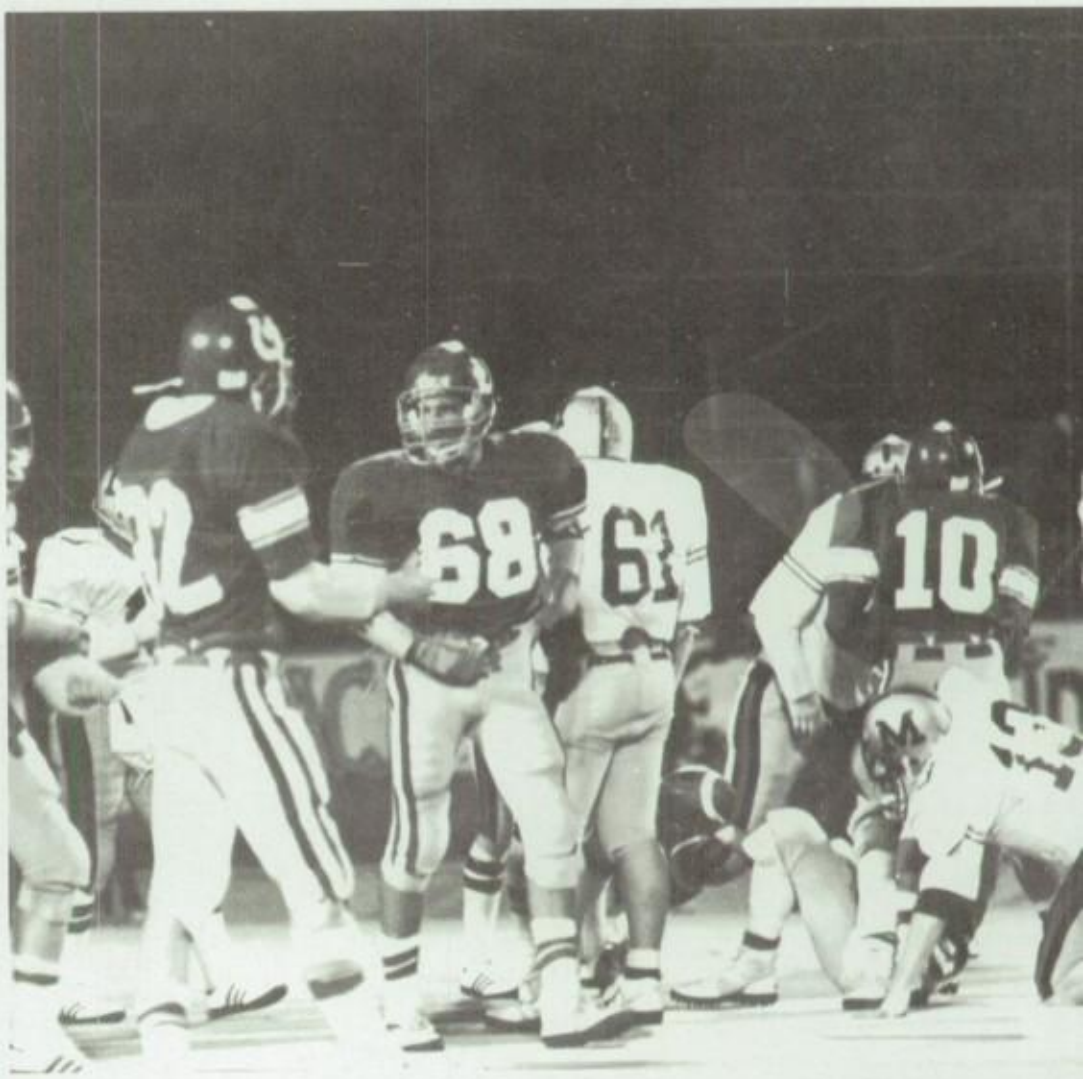
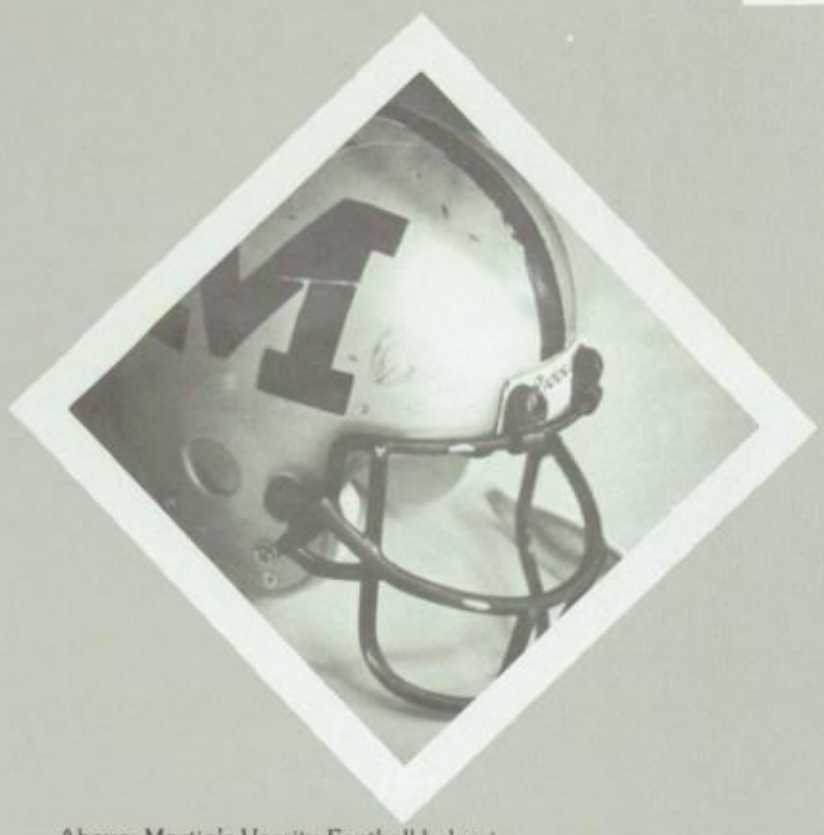
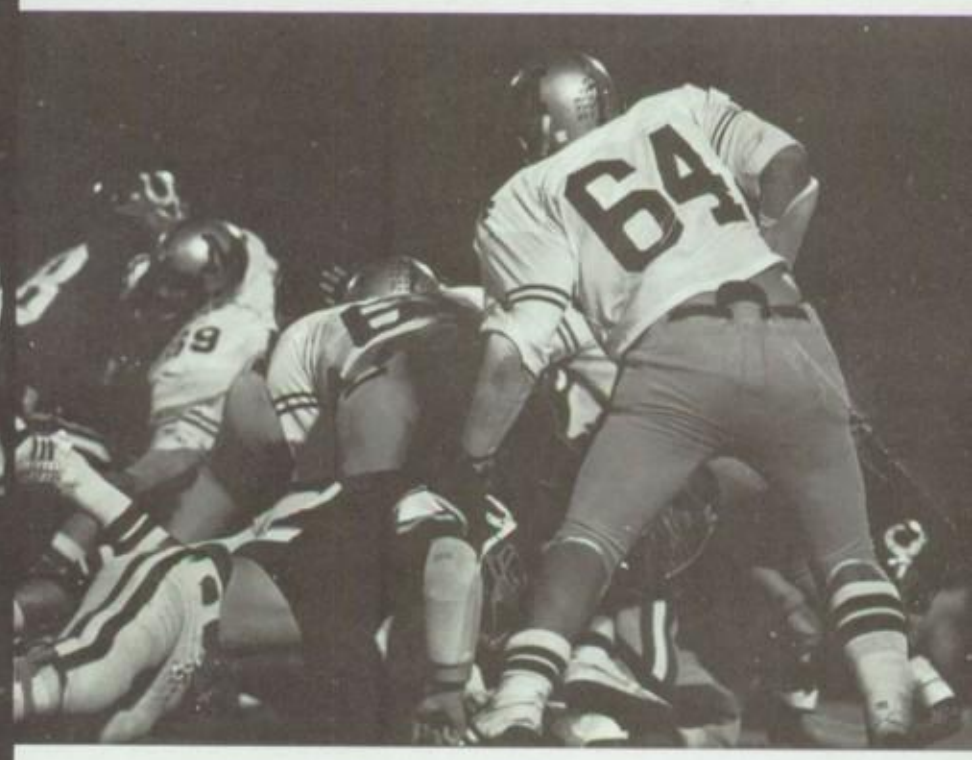




Above: Martin's Varsity Football helmet.

Bottom Right: Trainer Laura Coble provides a little extra loving care. She also offers a drink.



Left: The exciting breakthrough demonstrates Warrior pride.

Below Right: In the game against the Colts, Allen Wright searches for someone to tackle.

Bottom Right: Defense Coach Jim Shewmake explains plays.

M FOOTBALL — U-BET!

Martin's JV football team finished their season with a 4-6 record. The first gam was against South Grand Prairie. The Gophers won 7-6. "We should have wo against South Grand Prairie," said Coach Bill Womack, "We moved the ball be ter and controlled the game. Our defense wasn't real sound when Grand Prair outmatched us in the second game; however, we came back and beat Arlingto Heights 20-13 in our third game of the season." The Warriors shut out Halto 22-0 and Burleson 14-0.

"We had no intentions of letting them score," says Coach Womack. "Our be game offensively and defensivley was against Arlington High when we defeate them 27-7. "We didn't play as well as we could against Lamar and Sa Houston, but we don't play to win them all. We play to learn and grow as team."

Making himself clear, Coack Mike Midkiff gives Reagan Kelly advice during the Trinity game.

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Above: In the scrimmage against the Haltom Buffaloes, quarterback Bubba Wilhelm discusses the Bu destruction with the Martin offense. Left: Taking a much needed break is Cedric Wheatfall.

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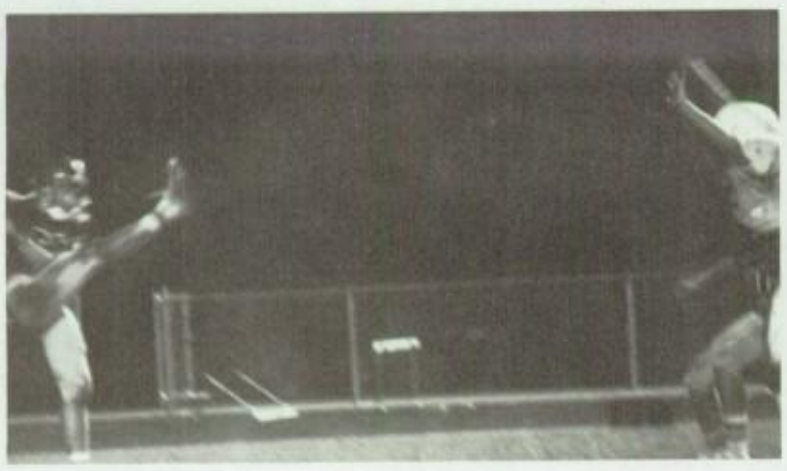

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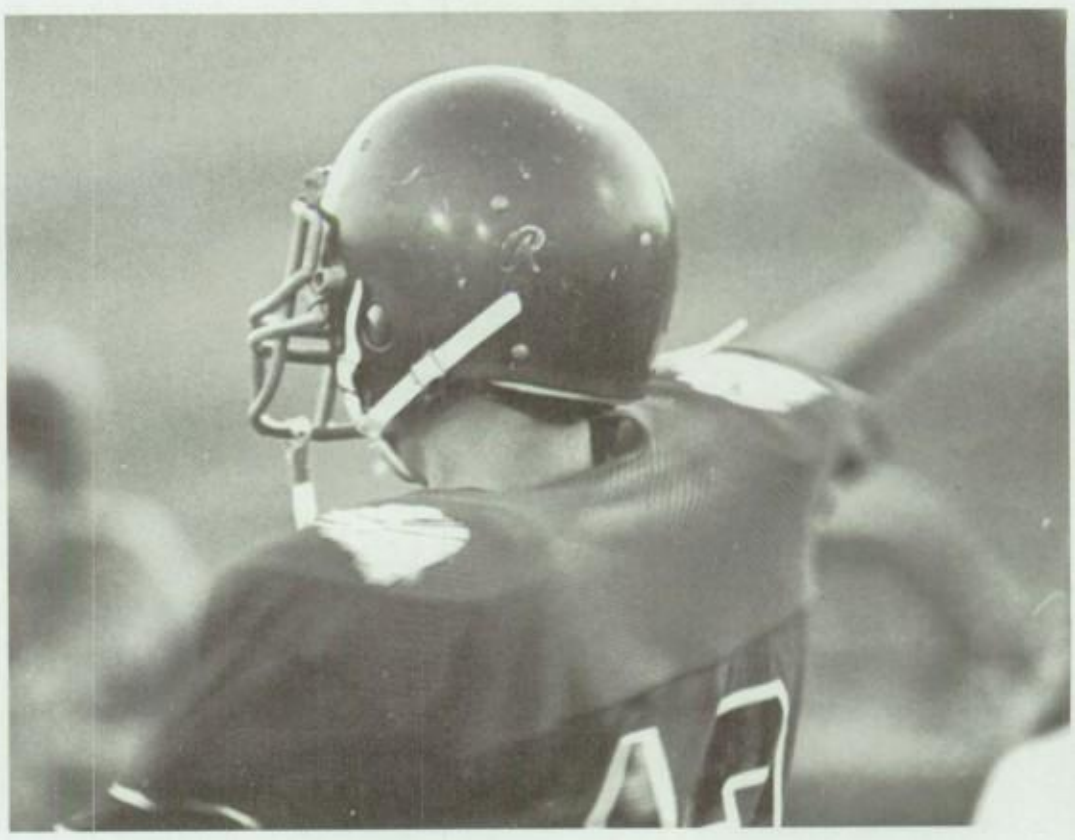

Above: Punter Bubba Wilhelm boots the ball against the Burleson Elks. Right: Warming up before the Arlington High game is Paul Pirkle. The JV won 27-7.

Front Row: Managers — Walter Teczer, Dawn Gorell, Linda Lopiccolo, Tana Barnett **Second Row:** Chip Macek, Chris Cottrell, Walter Brown, Stacey Bailey, Robert Vossen, Thad Spence, Eric Kelley, Dennis Brown **Third Row:** Brett Green, Scott Wirkler, Kirt Woolsey, Brian Martin, John Campbell, Tom Roach, George Villerreal, Greg Hoover, Greg Irwin **Fourth Row:** Paul Krause, Britton Braudaway, Shawn Weatherred, Mike Deaton, Blake Boles, Brian Goodman, Chris Myers, Paul Pirkle, Dean Blackwood, Troy Perdue **Fifth Row:** Mike Lara, Martin Johnson, Dan Lakey, David Schumann, Mike Reid, Robert Farrington, Bubba Wilhelm, Mike Schulei, Duke Hearrean, Rich Rogers, Mike Barton **Sixth Row:** Brett Clanton, Scott Losack, Steve White, Cedric Wheatfall, Shane Murphy, Reagen Kelly, Judd NeSmith, Bubba Arnold, Neal Pruitt, David Nelson **Seventh Row:** Kevin White, Scott Van Poppell, Billy Broderick, Steve Wilson, David Hagan, Brad Bertelsen, Steve Fichtel, Chris Minor, George Ramirez, Paul Lackovitch, Paul Chambers **Eighth Row:** Coach Mike Midkiff, Coach Terry King, Coach Bill Womack

JV Football

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6	Lamar	17
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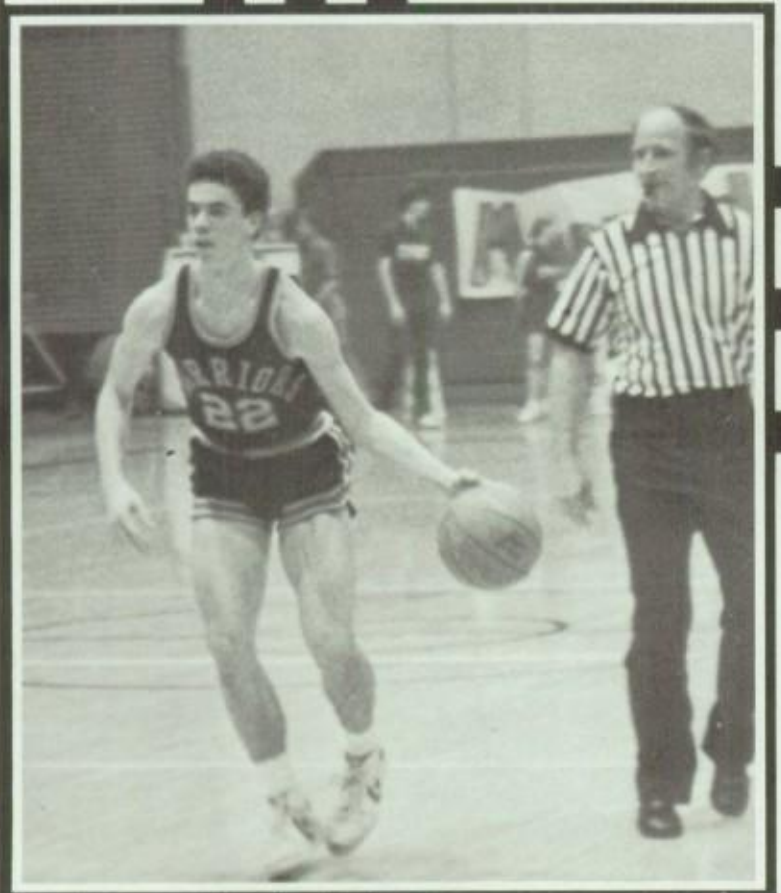
L.D. Bell players go for the ball that never arrived as Scott Losack (19), John Campbell (22), John Harman (5) and Paul Pirkle (13) defend Warrior pride. This photo by Kerry Greenwood of the Phoenix staff won honorable mention in the Parent-Teacher Association sponsored contest, "What Sparks My Imagination."

Photo by Todd Walters

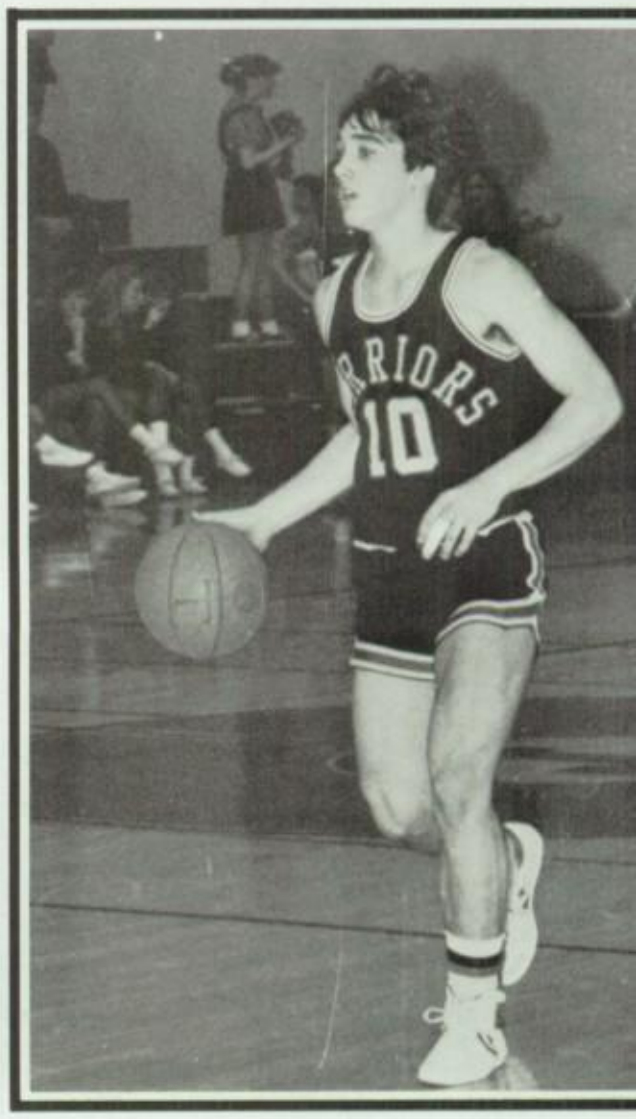
Concerned onlooker Brett Clanton watches the action as the Warriors score against Sam Houston.

MHS Varsity Hoop

TEAM PICTURE: Top: Brian McLaughlin, Dana Gray, Eric Freeman, Joe Curdy, Greg MacLea, Gene Williams, Jim Hanking, Coach Danny Husband. Bottom: Jeff Stevens, Mike Lyon, Vic DeVincenzo, Edward Heinze, Mike Hale, Alicia Smith.



Above: The crowd was large at every game, cheering our team to every victory. "Get a job, ref.!!!" was always a crowd pleaser. Left: On his way to stardom, Dana Grey dribbles past the referee. Below: Coach Danny Husband gives a pep talk. Right: Racing to the basket at top speed, Vic DeVincenzo takes a step.



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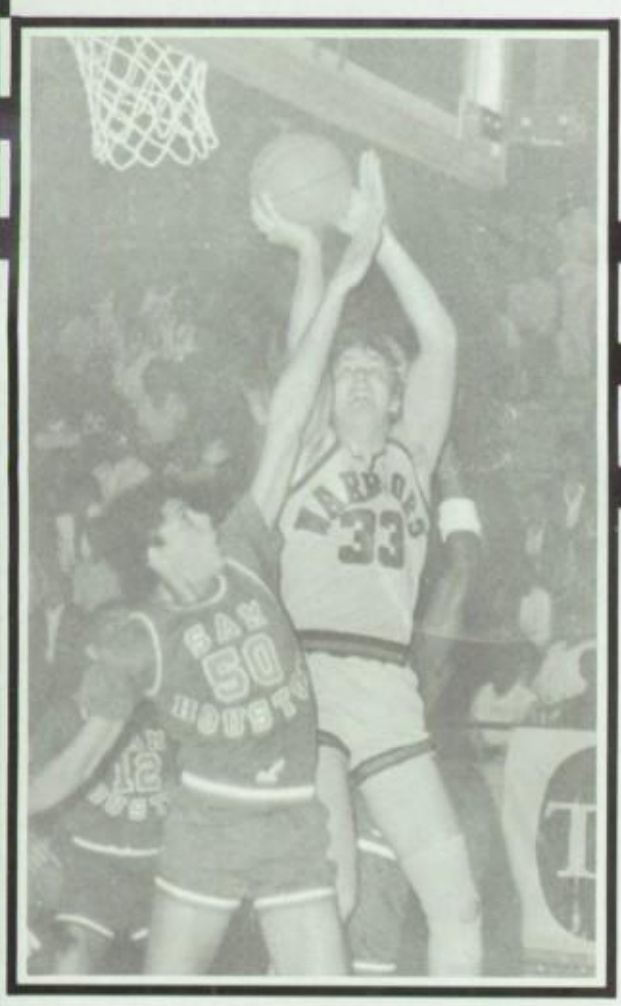
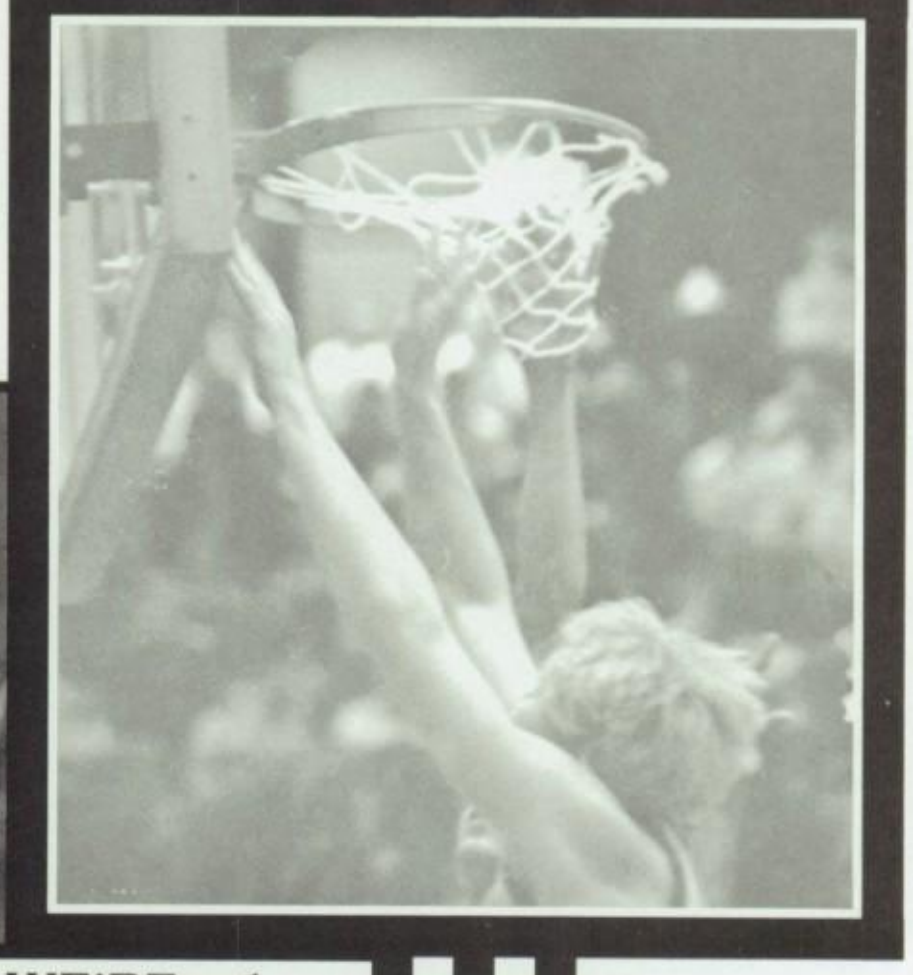
Top Left: In the contest against the Arlington Colts, senior Gene Williams shoots a free throw.



Top Right: making the perfect shot is Geg McClay. Left: Scoring against Sam Houston is Joe Curdy. Bottom Left: On defense is Mike Hill. Bottom Right: How many players get their hands in the basket? Joe Curdy is one of the few.



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JV basketball slams

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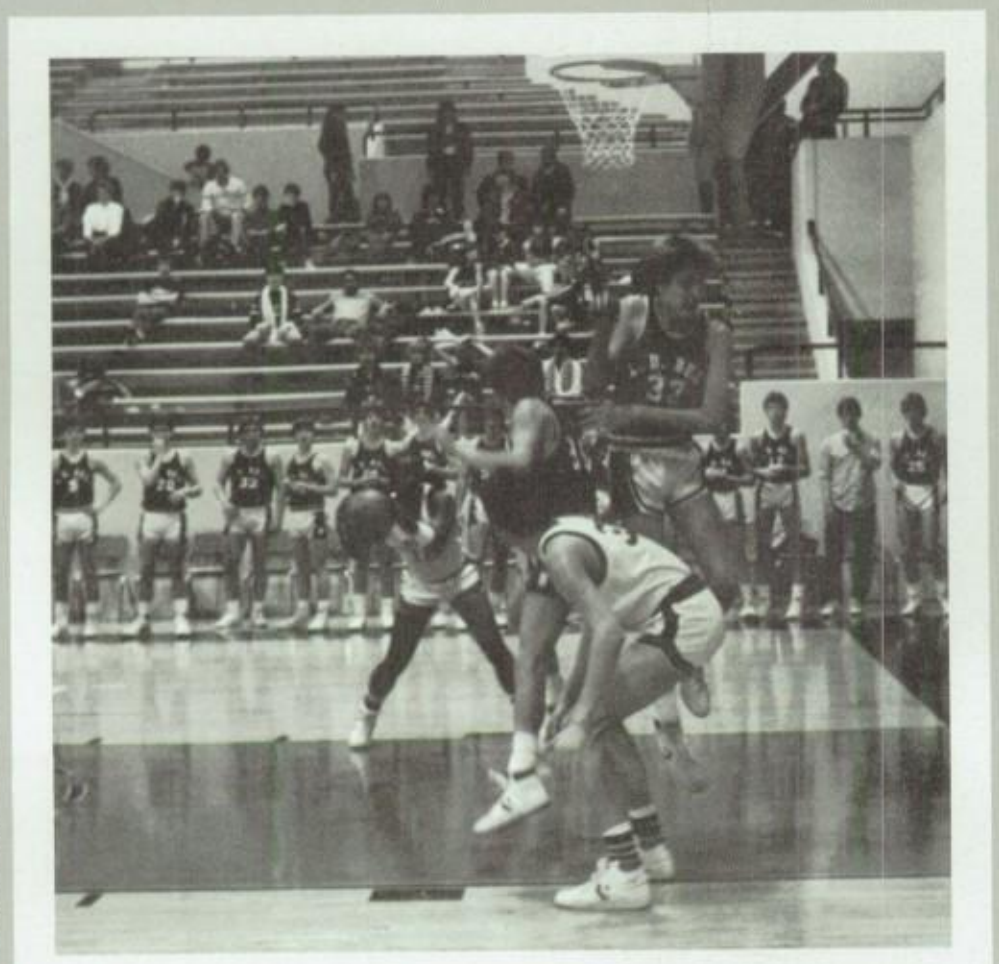
Left: Mike Hale drives by Kyle Pugh in off-season one-on-one play.

Below Left: Reaching new heights are Keith Wilso and David Inman (#33). Below: Going for the r bound is Keith Wilson.



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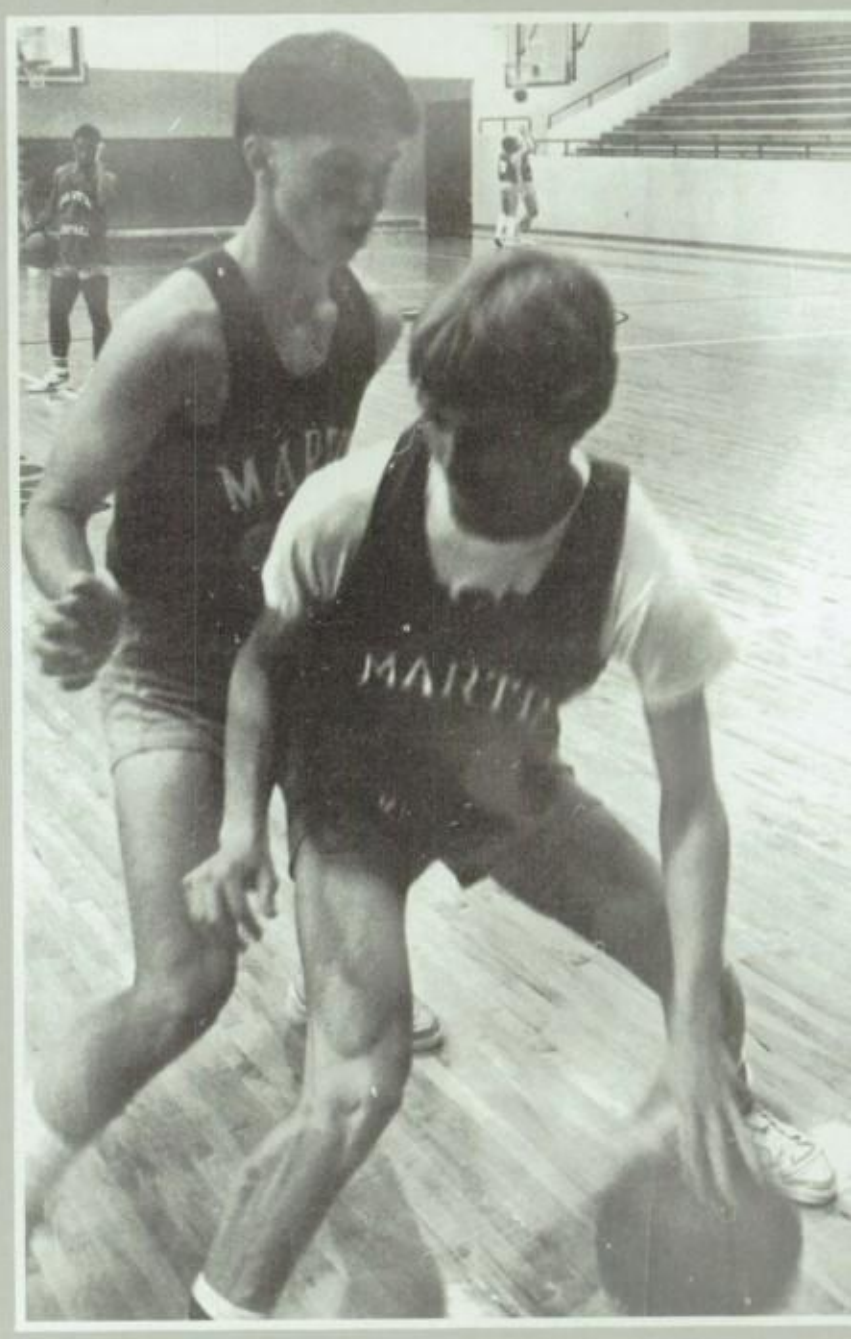

Malcolm Frisby fakes a pass to David Inman.
Right: Trying to break free of Kyle Pugh is Mike Hale during off-season practice.

a WINNING season

Front: Mgr. Andy Carpenter, Jordan Jones, Chris Lowe, Hong Weston, Malcolm Frisby, Kyle Pugh, Mike Vanzandt, Mgr. Jamal Gibson. Back: Coach David Amis, Vernon Ragsdale, Brett Lopp, Craig Hanking, Jerry Freemon, David Inman, Mike Heylmun, Gary Freemon, Keith Wilson, Nelson Robinson, Chris Bond.

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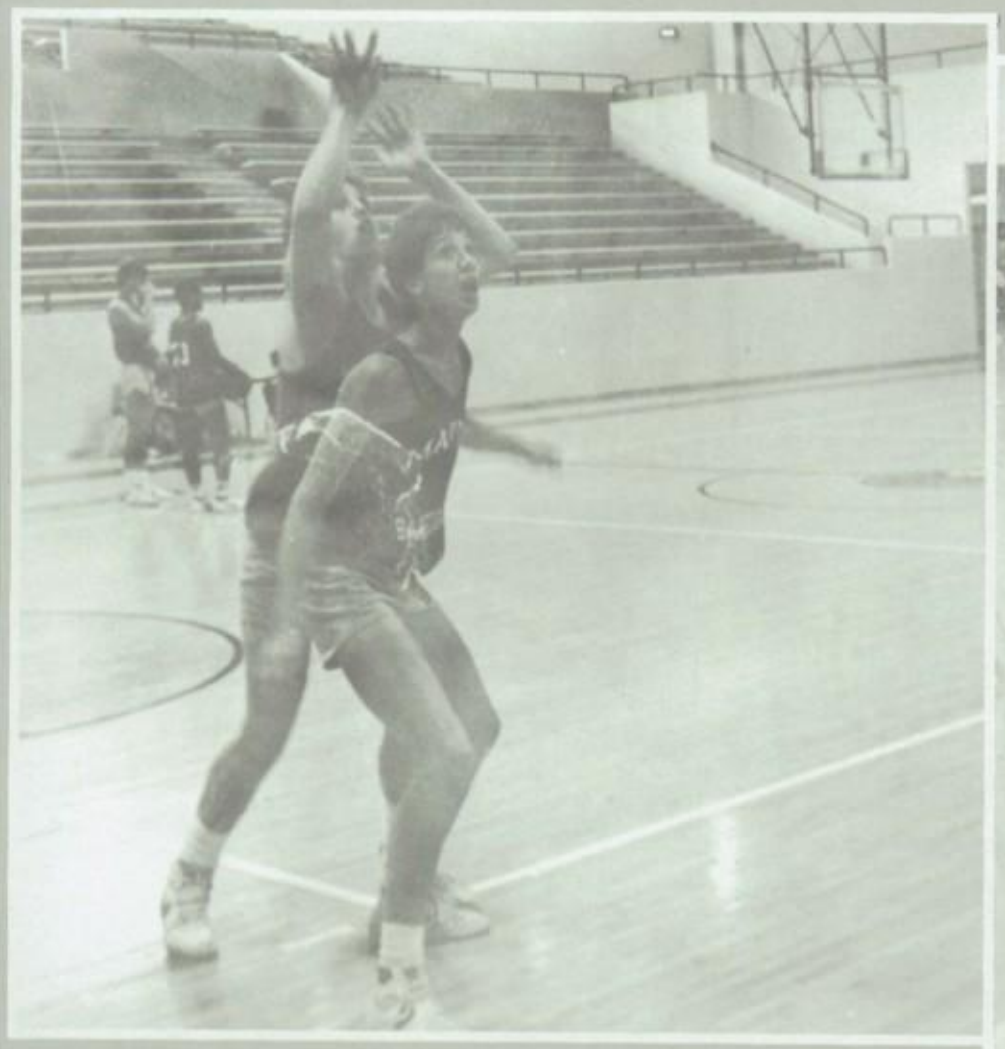
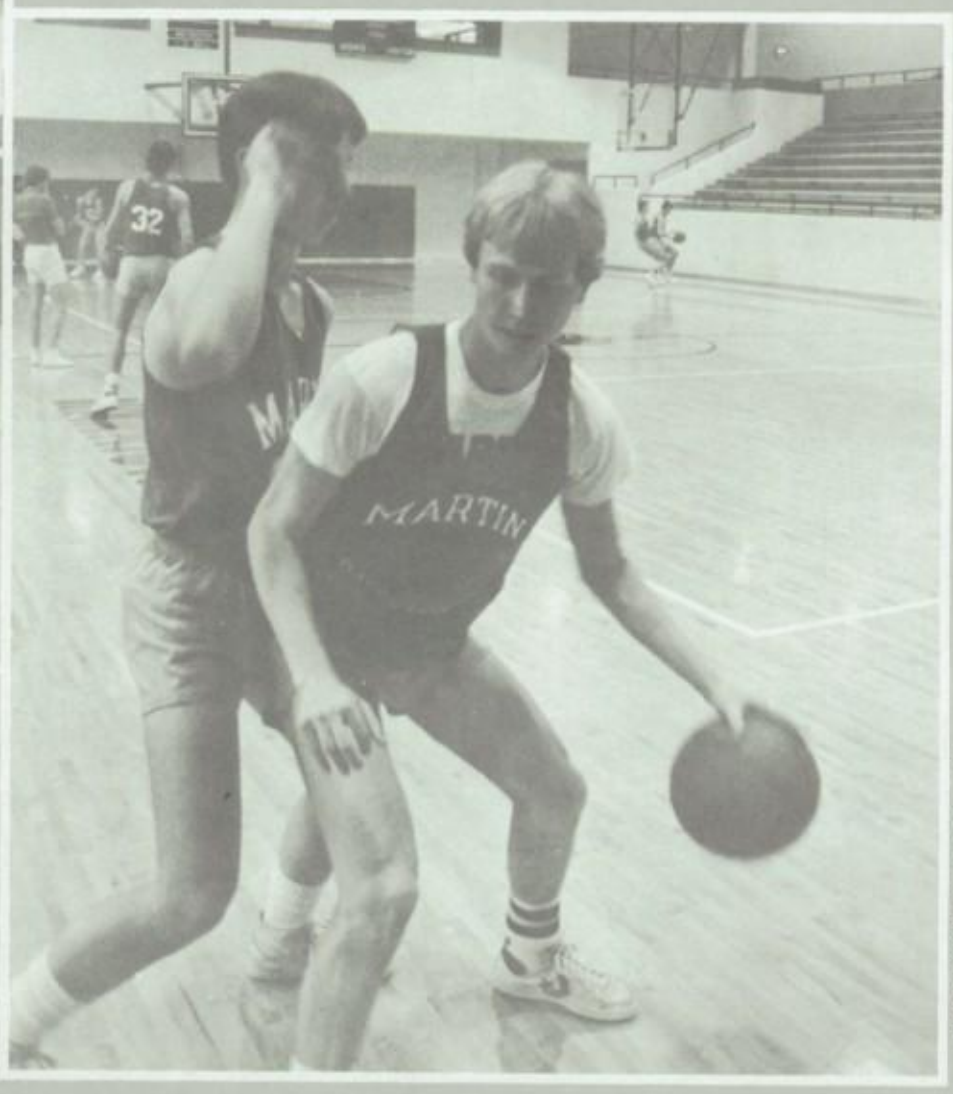
The crowd roars as the ball nears the hoop.

WARRIORS



Gary Freemon blocks Scott Jenschke.



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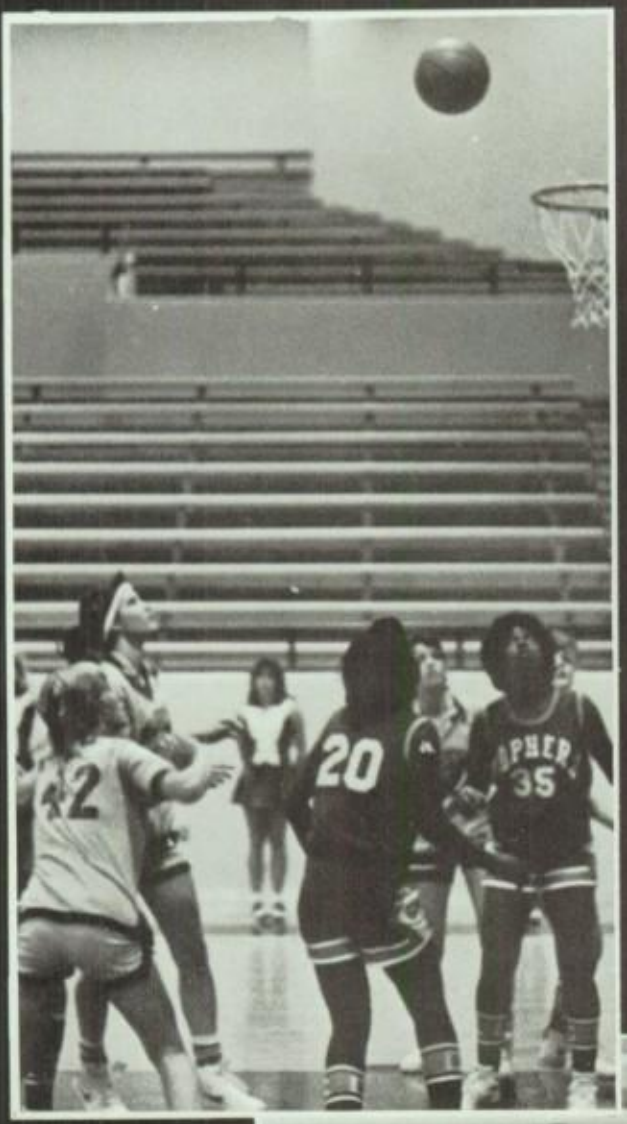
Shooting for two is Mike Hale as Kyle Pugh looks on with awe.

Lady Warrior Varsity

Left: In the game against the Grand Prairie Gophers, all eyes are on the ball Tina Griffin just shot. Below: Guarding her opponent, Chris Rudiger is ready for action. Below Right: Reaching high, Jaymie Percival fights for the ball.



Middle: Back row — Ainslee Olson, Michelle Jones, Tammy Ray, Lollie Jackson, Middle Row: Kelly Harmon, Tami Cryts, Jaymie Percival, Brigette Iafrate, Mandy Ellis, Tina Griffin, Ellen Sparrow, Chris Rudiger.

Above: Whizzing the ball past Burleson is Tammy Ray. Right: Making that extra point, Lollie Jackson aims high.

Basketball accomplishes great season

Gracefully, Melissa Pitillo catches the ball.

Jaymie Percival makes a long shot against South Grand Prairie.

Swinging around for a shot, Chris Rudiger picks up some points.

WARRIORS finish season

Front: Lisa Honsaker, Cathy Ball, Shannon Manti
Georgia Pollard, Ashlie Williams. Back: Tiffa
Harris, Stacy Snagen, Lynette Taylor, Colle
Sugre, Erin Dwyer, Jill Green, Jan Parker, Lin
Allison, Coach Teri Morrison.

With her eye on the basket, Laura Lazier stretches to outreach the raised arm attempting to prevent her two points.

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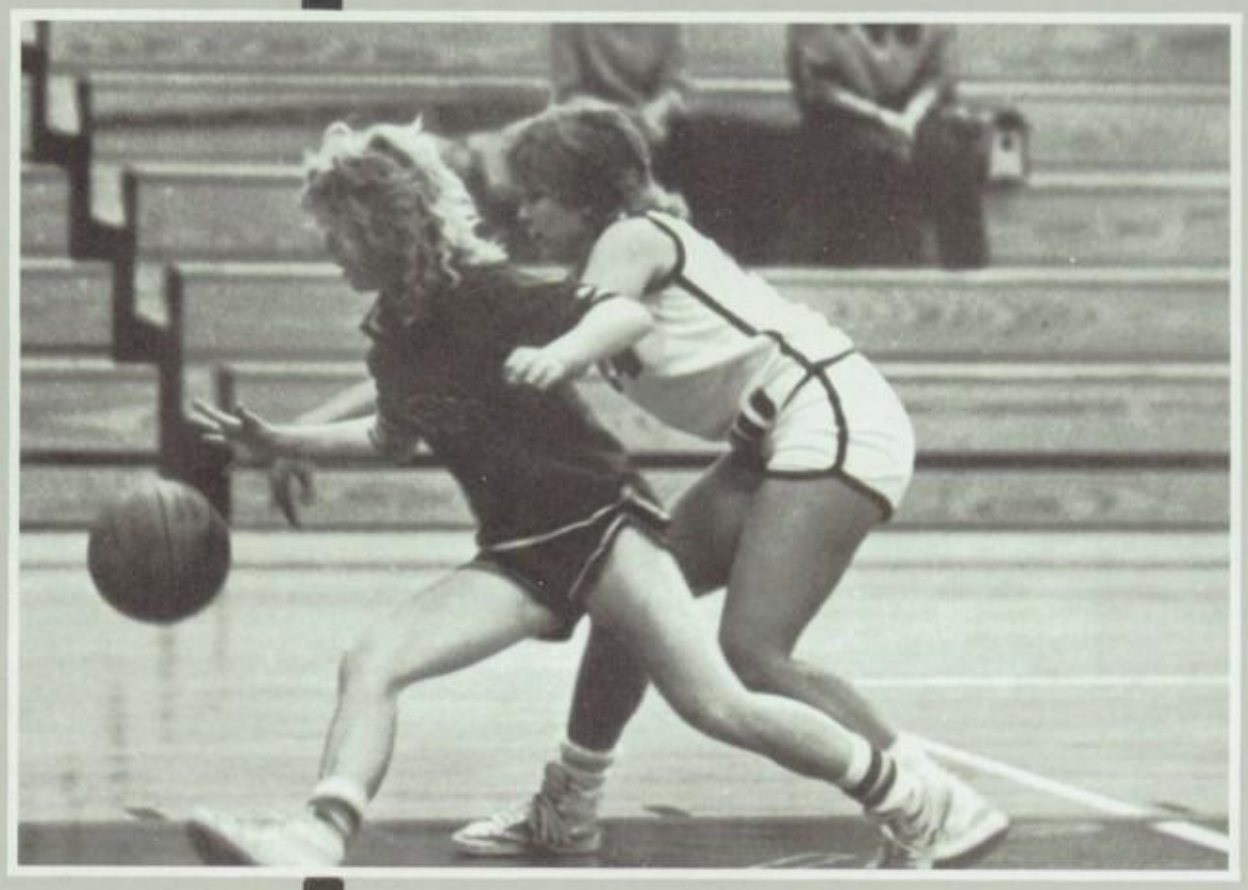
As Stacy Snagen touches the ball with her Arlington opponent, the official calls a jump ball.

Always ready to help Kayla Cobbs dribbling down the court is Tiffany Harris.

with a 19-7 record



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Taking over possession of the ball from her Sam Houston opponent is Tiffany Harris.

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Coach Teri Morrison slaps hands with Junior Erin Dwyer for a job well done.

Completely caged in by Arlington Colts is sophomore Linda Allison.

Varsity Soccer scores

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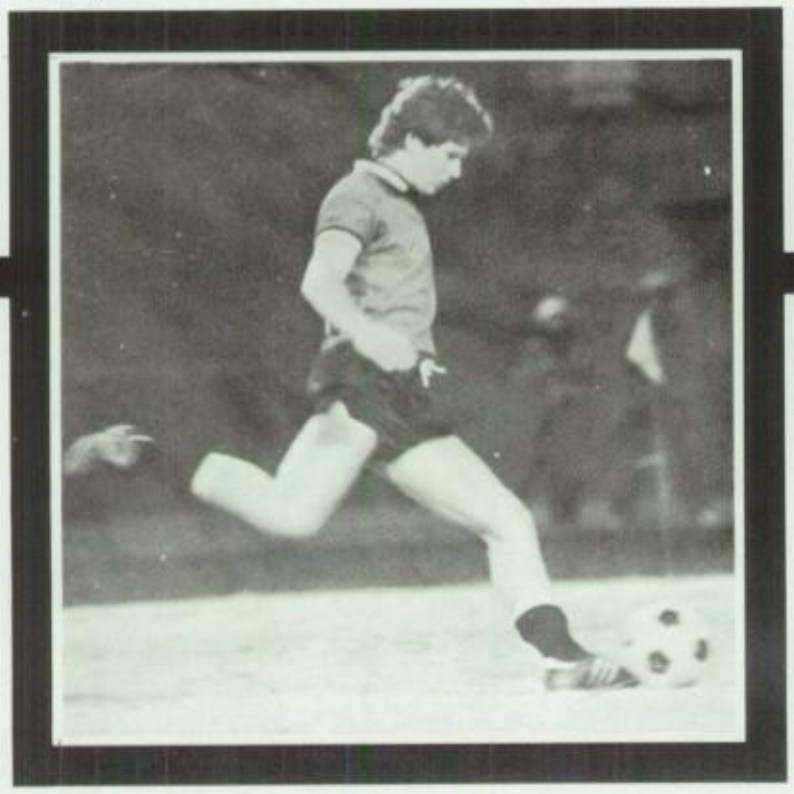
Bottom: Jeff Coren, Jay Karlson, Bobby Rhodes, Manager Barbara Falcon, Robby Baumann, Manager Tori Gray, Andy Swift, Mike Holland, Kyle Caruthers.
Middle: Heath Abernathy, Philip Butticarlo, Gerad Kirchmeier, Brad Morgan, Kent Davenport, Spencer Cole, Mark Proulx, Rod Pruitt, Keith Havenstrite, Bruce St. Romain, Wilson Wharton.
Top: Coach Mike Pringle, Mark Ellis, Jeff Allen, Tim Frazier, Steve Rabbitt, Brad Kaisersatt, Jeff Grace, Terry Ault, Ken Wittmayer

Watching the ball just roll by is senior Mik Holland.



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Senior Rod Pruitt prepares for a shot on goal during the Lamar game.

photo by: Todd

Junior fullback Philip Butticarlo clears the ball from the goal while goaly Ken Wittmayer relaxes with total confidence.

photo by: Todd

Fighting for possession of the ball is Junior Andy Swift and Senior Kent Davenport.

photo by: Todd

Mark Ellis struggles to keep his Sam Houston opponent away from the goal.

a winning season

photo by: Todd

During practice Wilson Wharton gets ready to trap the ball.

Watching the ball fly is Bruce St. Romain.

photo by: Dan

Forward Rod Pruitt practices ball handling before the game against Arlington.

photo by: Dan

nior Mark Ellis takes on a Sam uston defender.

photo by: Todd

JV soccer KICKS OFF a

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As Steve Bell heads
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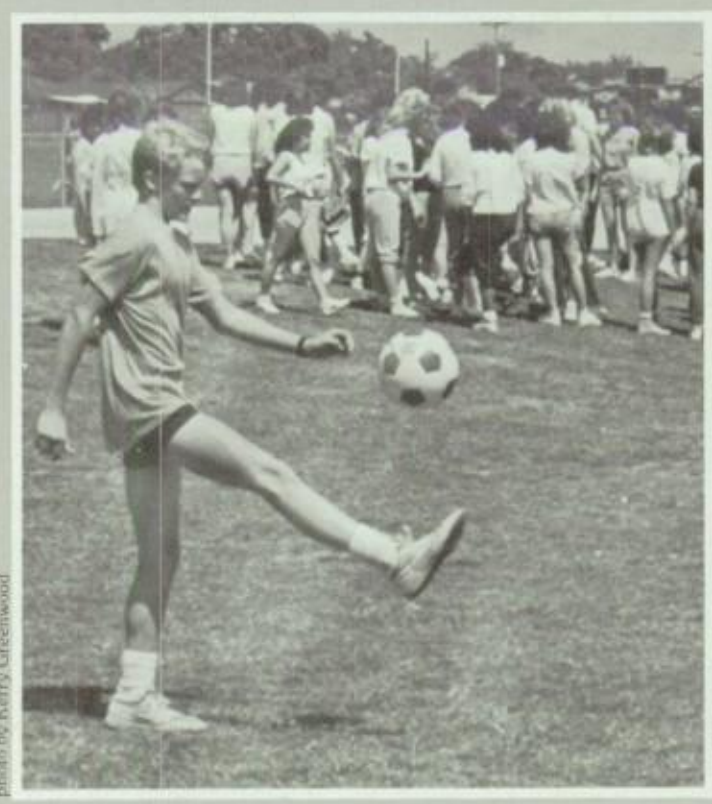
Preparing to shoot on goal is Anthony Griffith.



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Juggling the ball are team members Jon Strother (Left) and Lee Hefley.

great season

Front: Keith Weil, Dennis Brown, Curtis Kirchmeier, Jon Strother, Lee Hefley, Hal Perry, Mike Shaler Middle: Brian Martin, Craig Utterson, Jeff Boswell, Mike Lara, John Cambell, Anthony Griffiths, Bryan Martin Back: Greg Bell, David Sandefer, Jeff Jones, Coach Bill Bilderback, Dub Swayze, Richard Wood, Taber Johnson

photo by Dan Piazza

Lee Hefley runs to catch up with the ball.

photo by Todd Wallers

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Crashing into his opponent after heading the ball is Dennis Brown.

photo by Shawn LaFountain

Putting his best foot forward is Junior Jeff Boswell.

Watching David Sandefer's technique are Lee Hefley and Jon Strother.

Concentrating on the ball, Taber Johnson practices his juggling.

photo by Todd Wallers

Outrunning his opponent, Jeff Boswell prepares to gain possession of the ball.

Varsity and JV Soccer

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Kim Broyles takes a laid-back approach at juggling the ball.

Shelby Sutherland and Laura Fortman pass each other during soccer drills.

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Juggling the ball at practice is Junior Laura Fortman.

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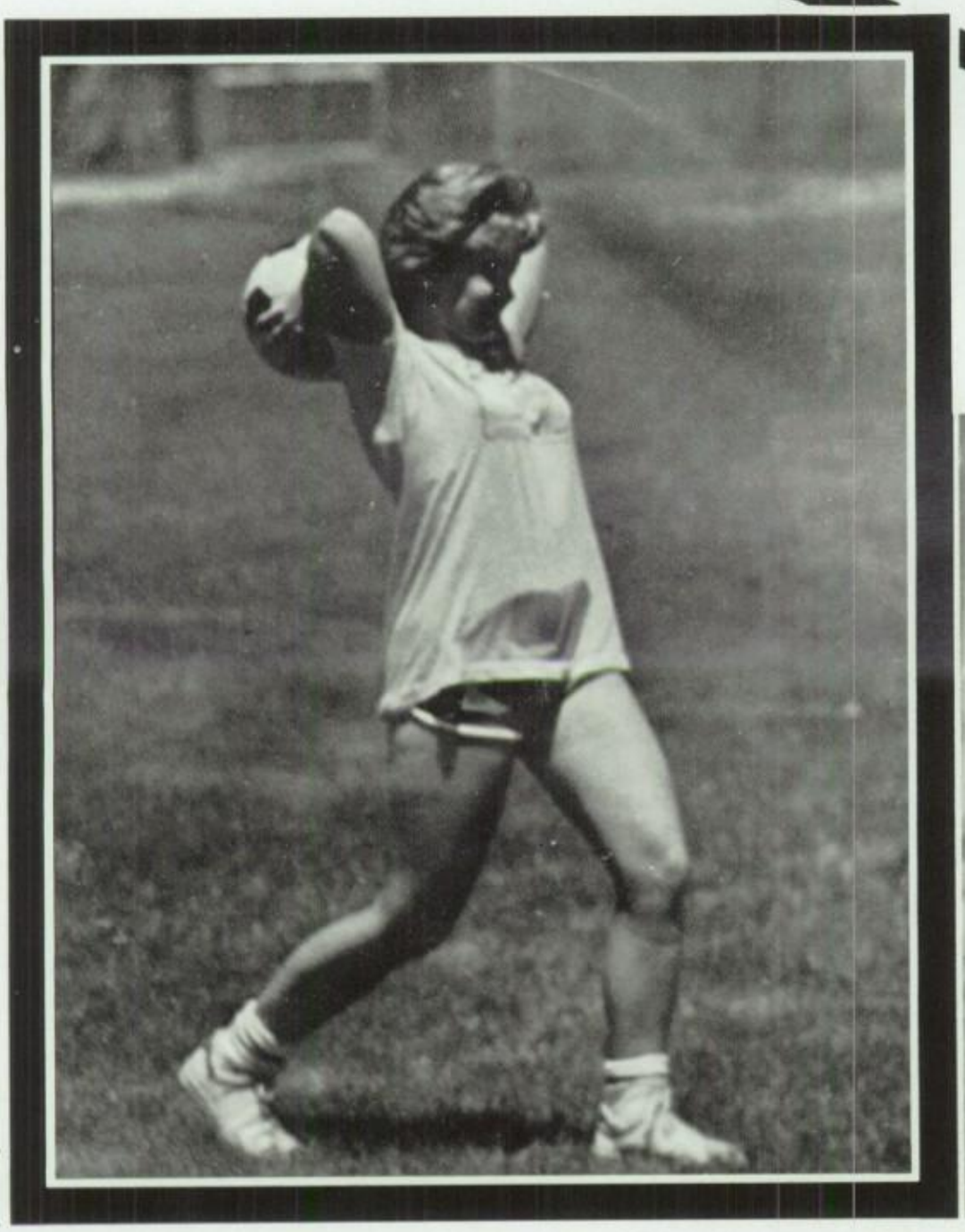

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Throwing the ball into play is Becky Roberts.

Looking on with expectation is Lollie Jackson and a Lamar opponent as M Barton prepares to defend our goal.

Form One Team

Front Row: Carrie Roberts, Michele Barton, Danielle McWilliams, Jennifer Titts-worth, Shelby Sutherland, Lollie Jackson, Natalie Stevens, Penny Martin.
Middle: Christine Zerek, Laura Fortman, Kellie McChain, Krista Hertel, Brandy Rowland, Julie Allen, Jana Gossett, Tracy Morris, Linda Mullins, Kim Broyals.
Back: Jennifer Smith, Rachelle Ford, Joan Cheezman, Kelly Schneider, Becky Roberts, Coach Ruth Knight, Kelly Moreson, Christy Bollman, Jennifer Giles, Gayla Giest.

Smiling big is Junior Brandy Rowland.

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Putting her whole body into it, Kim Broyles stops the ball.

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At practice Laura Fortman and Brandy Rowland display their ball handling techniques.

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"Juggle with your legs, not your hands!" Kelly Schneider remembers.

Girls Soccer Tean

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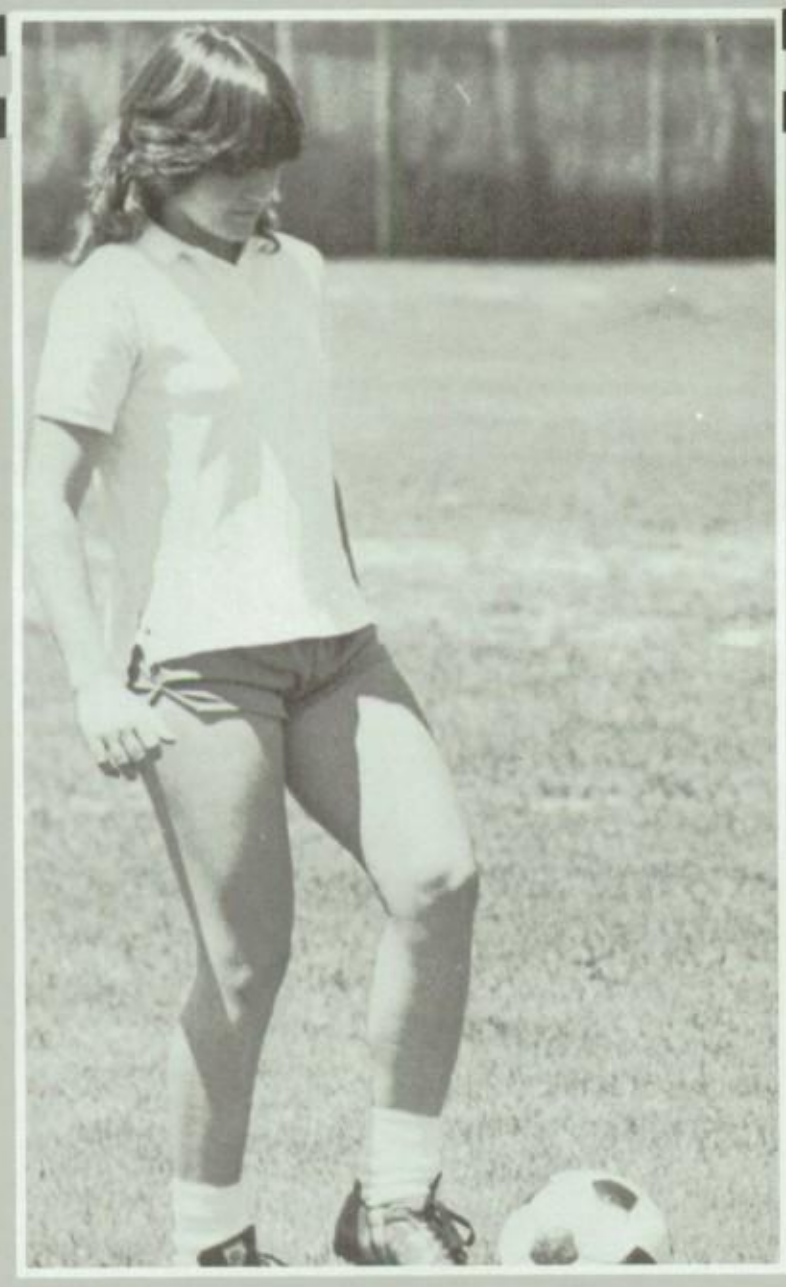
At practice Jennifer Giles prepares to shoot on goal.

Preparing to trap the ball is Jennifer Tittsworth.

Danielle McWilliams and Kelly Schneider pra one-on-one drills.



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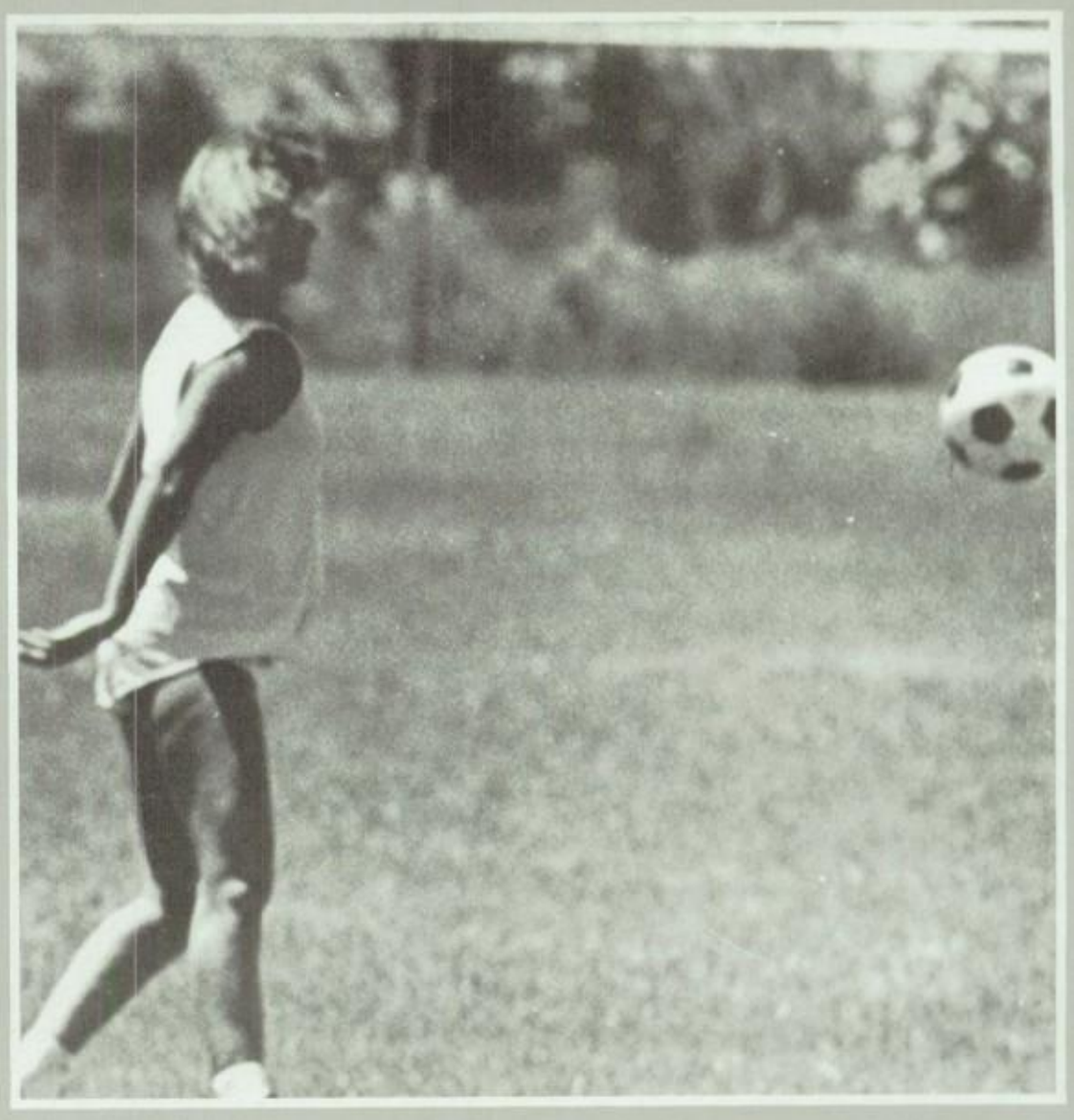
Eyeing the ball, Krista Hertel tries to decide what to do.



With all her might Kelly McChain throws the ball into play at practice.

works hard at practice

Throwing her whole body into the ball is Jennifer Tittsworth.

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Waiting to trap the ball is Kelly McChain.

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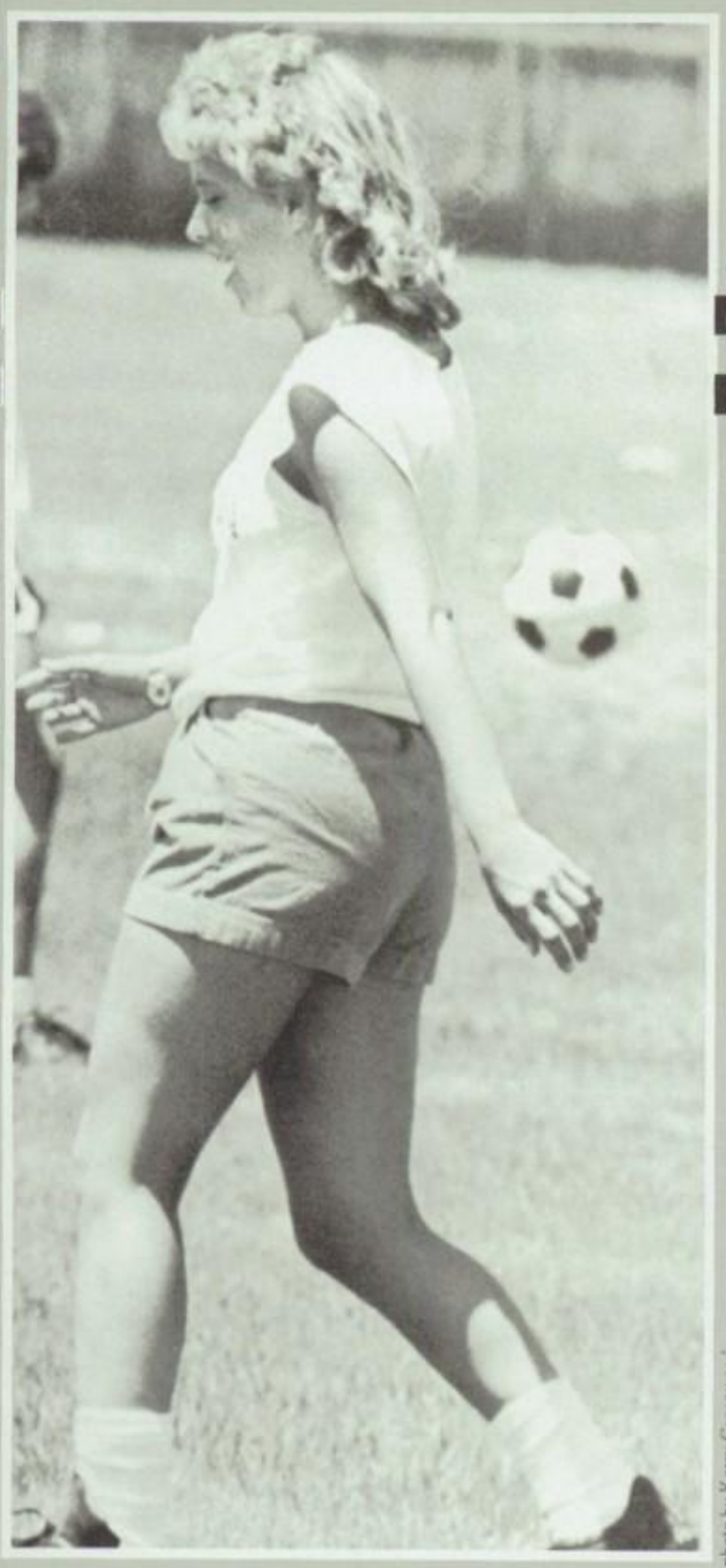

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Taking a break after practice is Shelby Sutherland.

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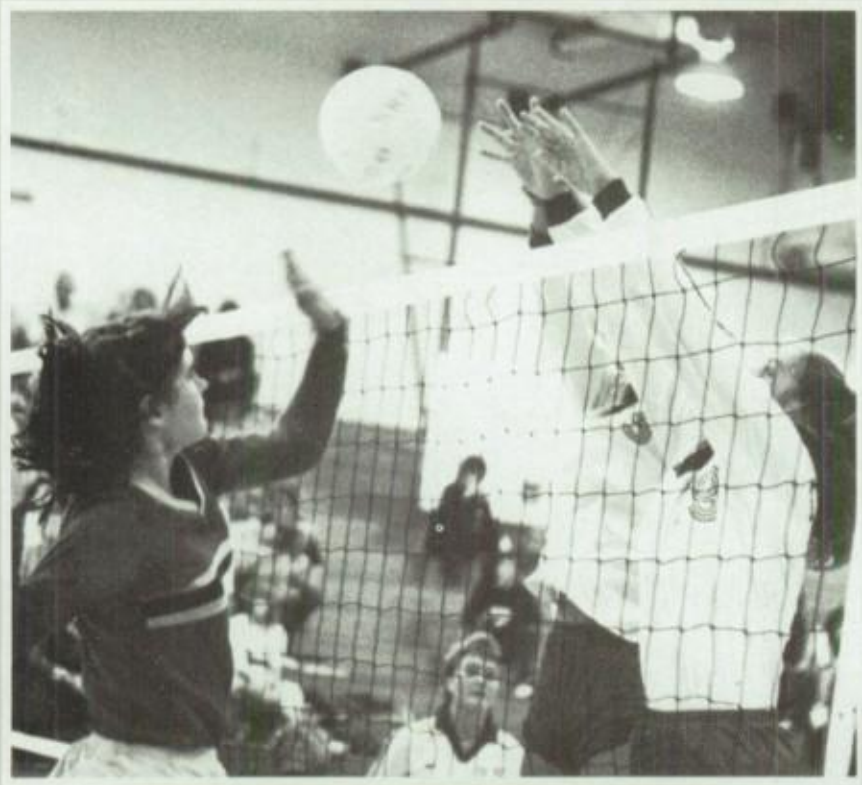
Catching the ball to throw back one of her teammates in one-to-one drills is Krista Hertel.

Varsity volleyball takes

A first for Martin!

District by district, the Varsity Volleyball team "spiked" their opponents, one by one. After a long, tiring road to the top, all the team members finally reached their goals. The final outcome is Martin Volleyball — #1.



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Top Left: Tina Griffin blocks her opponent by guarding her side of the net. Right: Reaching high, Christy Bollman spikes a point for Martin. Bottom Left: ing her best, Laura Helt learns that practice pays off.

Team Picture: Front: Bartlett Stevens, Holley Prince.
Middle: Cari Asam, Laura Helt, Brenda Bogart, Marcie Bretton, LaDana Rada
Back: Christie Bollman, Chris Rudiger, Coach Joni McCoy, Tina Griffin, She Maurer.

second in Regionals

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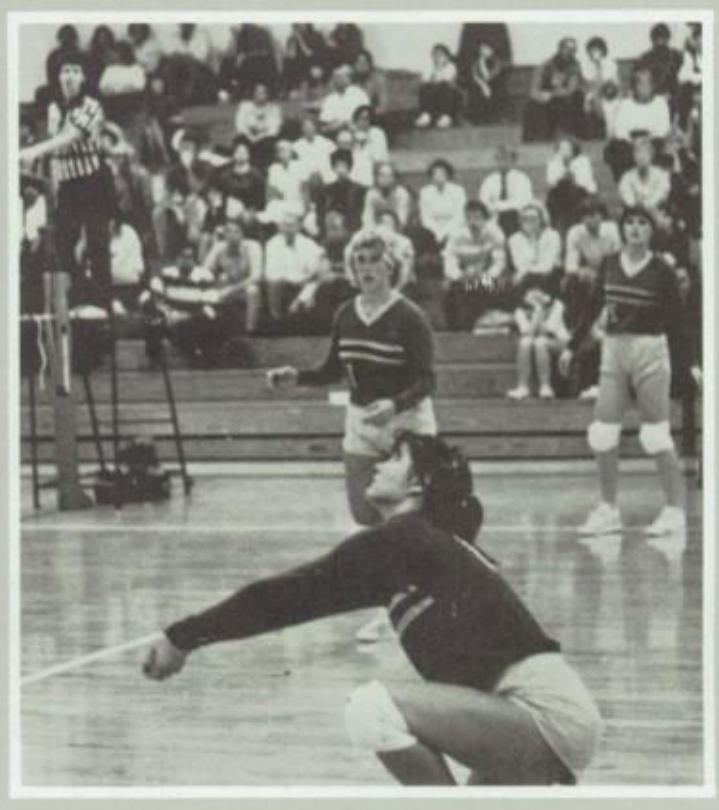
The Varsity volleyball team is "UNBELIEEEVABLE!"



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Setting the ball to score, Tina Griffin hustles.

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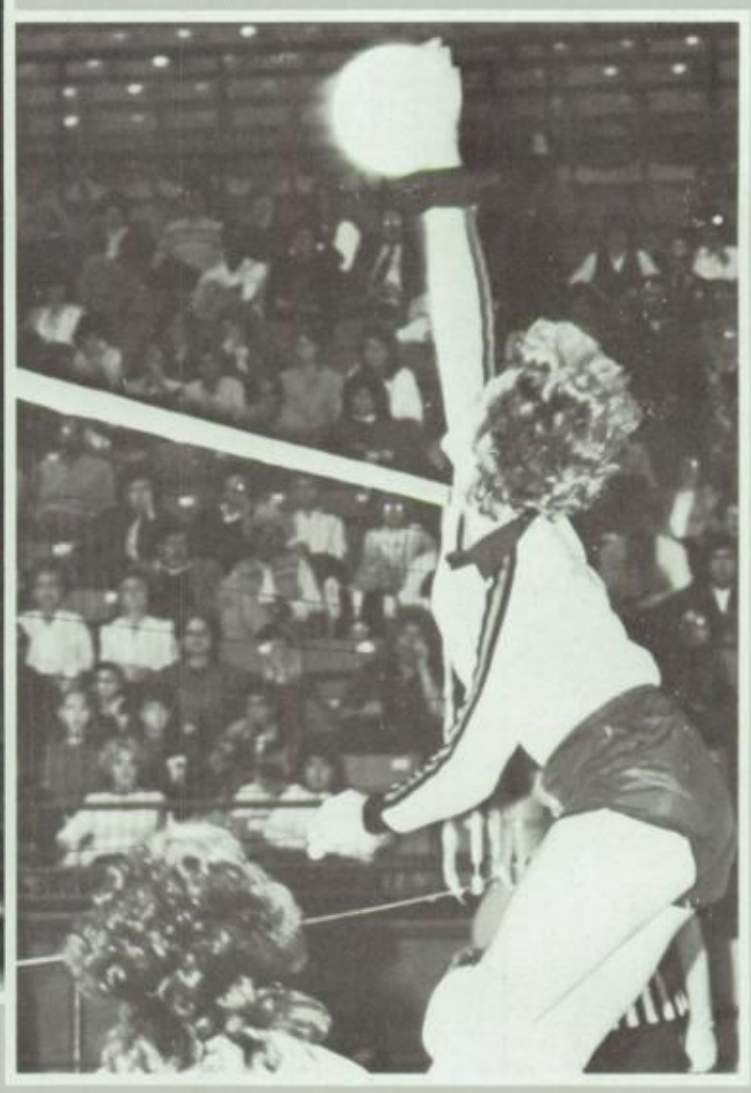
Marcie Bretton sets the ball.



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Spiking the ball is Marcie Bretton.

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JV Volleyball Stars

JV Volleyball Team — First Row: Jodi Beeson, Tammy Ray, Julie Toman, Debbie Toman, Mishel Jones, Stacey Schlotfeld, Carol Kellogg
Second Row: Tiffany Harris, Kelly Calhoun, Gretchen Maurer, Laura Lazier, Angie Trench, Missy Sparles, Tracey Norton, Kayla Cobb, Lisa Heldt
Back Row: Coach Ruth Knight, Angela Lane, Jill Green, Linda Barlowe, Melissa Pitillo, Stacy Snegon, Robin Hunt, Deidra Christian, Christine Manser

Junior Varsity Volleyball Scores

	WON		LOST
Aug. 21	Ri'chland 15-11, 15-13	Sept. 20	L.D. Bell 15-9, 15-2
Aug. 23	Pearce 15-13, 15-5		Richland 9-15, 15-10, 15-11
Aug. 28	Duncanville 15-9, 11-15, 15-6	Oct. 25	Sam Houston 15-6, 21-19
Aug. 30	Berkner 15-8, 15-5		
Sept. 4	Nimitz 15-2, 15-0		
Sept. 11	Trinity 15-9, 15-11		
Sept. 13	Haltom 15-4, 15-12		
Sept. 18	Burleson 15-11, 15-13		
	Northside 15-5, 15-10		
Sept. 25	Lamar 15-8, 17-15		
Sept. 27	Arlington 15-13, 15-9		
Oct. 2	Sam Houston 15-11, 7-15, 15-9		
Oct. 4	Trinity 15-2, 15-12		
	R. L. Turner 15-3, 15-2		
Oct. 5-6	Arlington 15-10, 15-10		
	Grand Prairie 15-11, 15-10		
Oct. 11	Burleson 15-1, 15-9		
Oct. 16	L. D. Bell 15-8, 15-13		
Oct. 18	Lamar 15-11, 15-6		
Oct. 23	Arlington 15-7, 15-7		

Junior Varsity B-Team Scores

Aug. 23	Pearce 15-8, 12-15, 15-12		
Aug. 30	Berkner 8-15, 15-6, 15-10	Aug. 28	Duncanville 15-1, 15-5
Sept. 4	Nimitz 15-1, 15-3	Sept. 13	Haltom 15-7, 6-15, 12-15
Sept. 11	Trinity 15-8, 15-5	Oct. 23	Arlington 15-10, 9-15, 15-11
Sept. 18	Burleson 15-10, 15-8	Sept. 27	Arlington 15-4, 8-15, 15-5
Sept. 25	Lamar 6-15, 15-12, 15-10		
Oct. 2	Sam Houston 15-7, 15-12		
Oct. 4	Trinity 16-18, 15-6, 15-3		
Oct. 11	Burleson 15-5, 15-13		
Oct. 18	Lamar 15-13, 15-5		
Oct. 25	Sam Houston 10-15, 15-12, 15-10		

JV won first at Carter Riverside JV Tournament, second in JV District Tournament, and third at Arlington JV Tournament
B team won fifth in TCJC JV Tournament
District record for JV was 10-2; the B team, 8-2.

Trying not to let the opponent score, Carol Kellogg dives for the ball.

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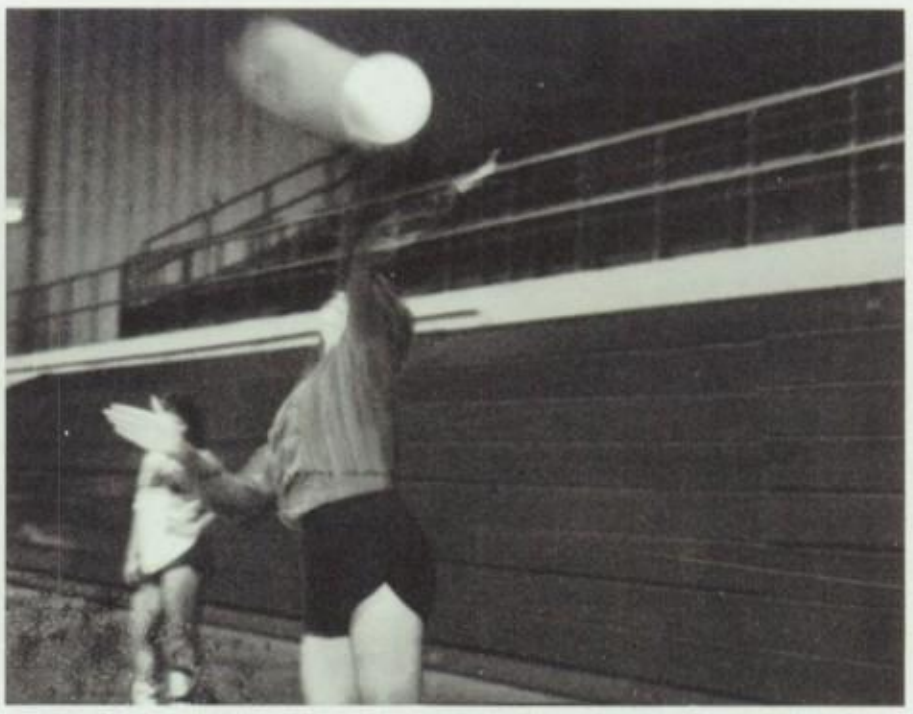
Leaping for the ball, Carol Kellogg makes sure she gets it over the net in the game against Sam Houston.



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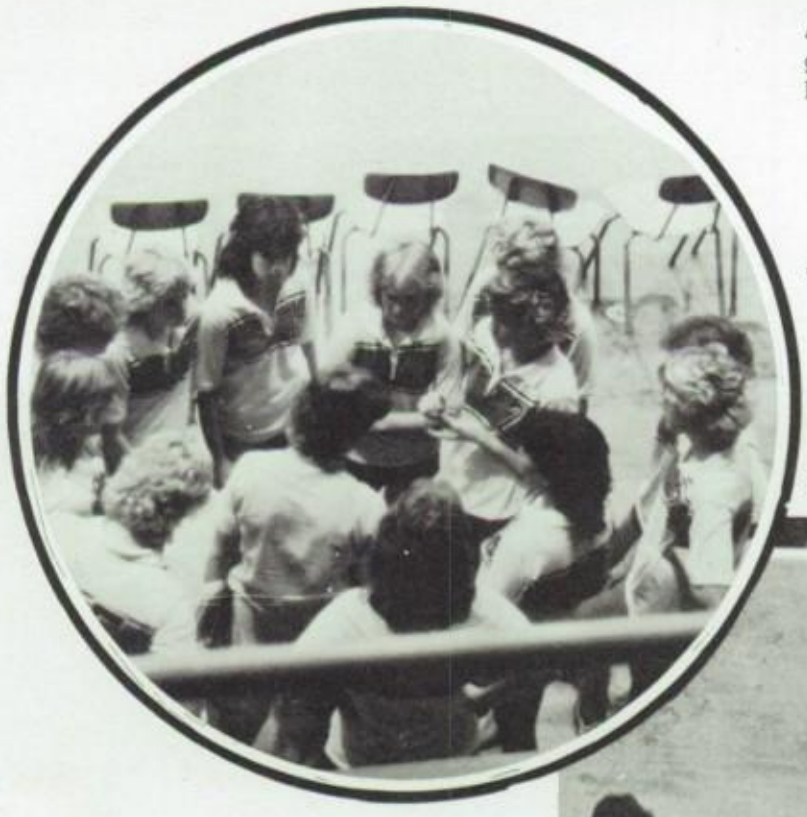
While serving the ball, Mishel Jones concentrates on getting it over the net against Haltom City Buffs.



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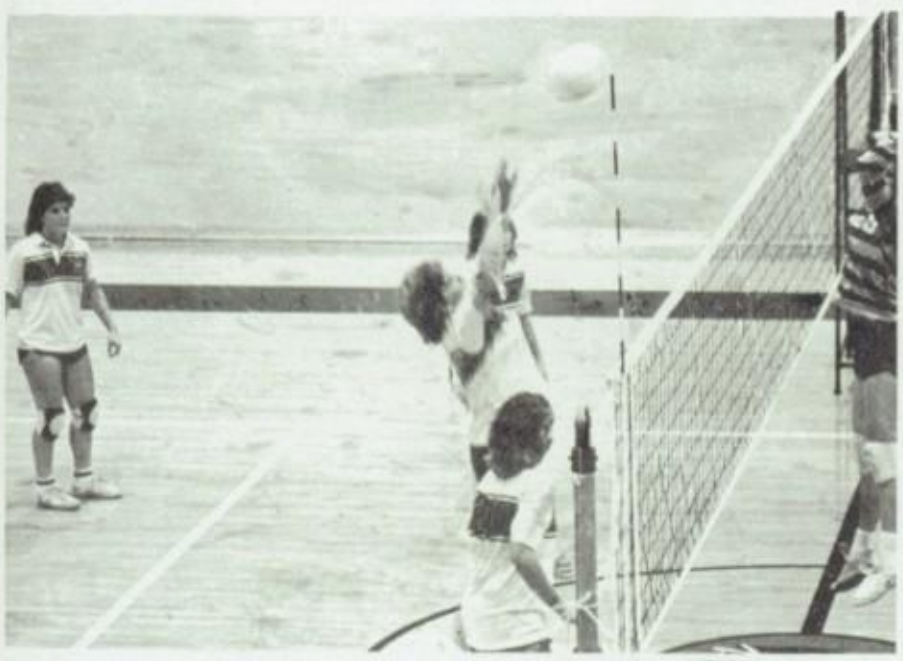
As the volleyball players gather around, they get last-minute instructions from Coach Ruth Knight.



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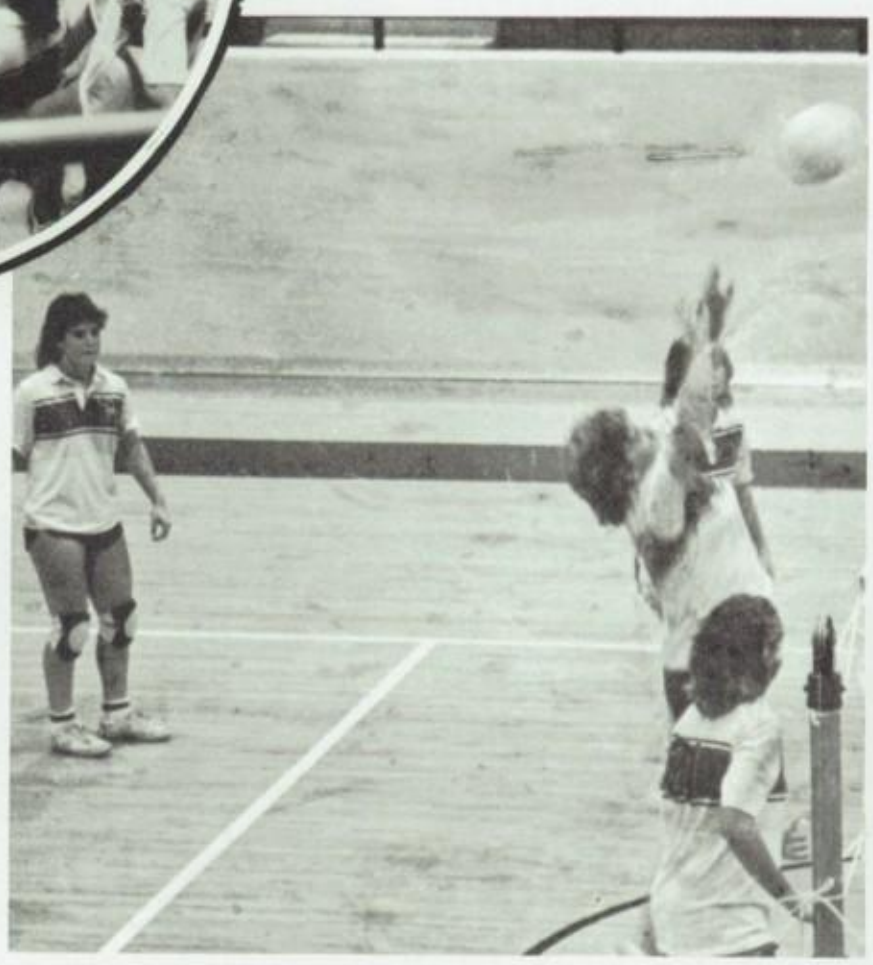
In the game against Arlington High, Stacy Sneagon reaches for the ball to slam it back.



Quick thinking is required from Stacey Schlotfeld as she prepares to hit the ball.

Varsity Baseball . . .

WARRIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

#	*NAME*	*POSITION*
1	Danny Evans	P 1B-OF
2	Dean Long	C
3	Rene Vilalobos	3B-OF
5	Aaron Nowels	P-SS
6	Chris Wylie	OF-1B
8	Robby Stephenson	OF
9	Randy Hasten	OF
10	Tony Vilaros	OF-P
11	Rusty Wilton	2B
12	Greg Logan	SS-P
13	Rich Rogers	C
14	J. K. Klein	1B
15	Brad Lawson	2B
17	Billy Taylor	3B

Just rounding second base, Billy Taylor attempts to slow down.

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VARSITY BASEBALL
DISTRICT
SCHEDULE

Martin		Opponent	
	13	Trinity	4
	11	Burleson	1
	4	L. D. Bell	0
	7	Lamar	3
	3	Arlington	7
	1	Sam Houston	5
	14	Trinity	1
	7	Burleson	1
	2	L. D. Bell	5
	3	Lamar	5
	3	Arlington	4
	1	Sam Houston	4

Middle Left: Getting prepared to make a catch at the Sa
Houston game is Randy Hasten. Middle Right: Throwing the b
swiftly to second base is Danny Evans. Bottom: Concentrating
hitting a home run is Chris Wiley.

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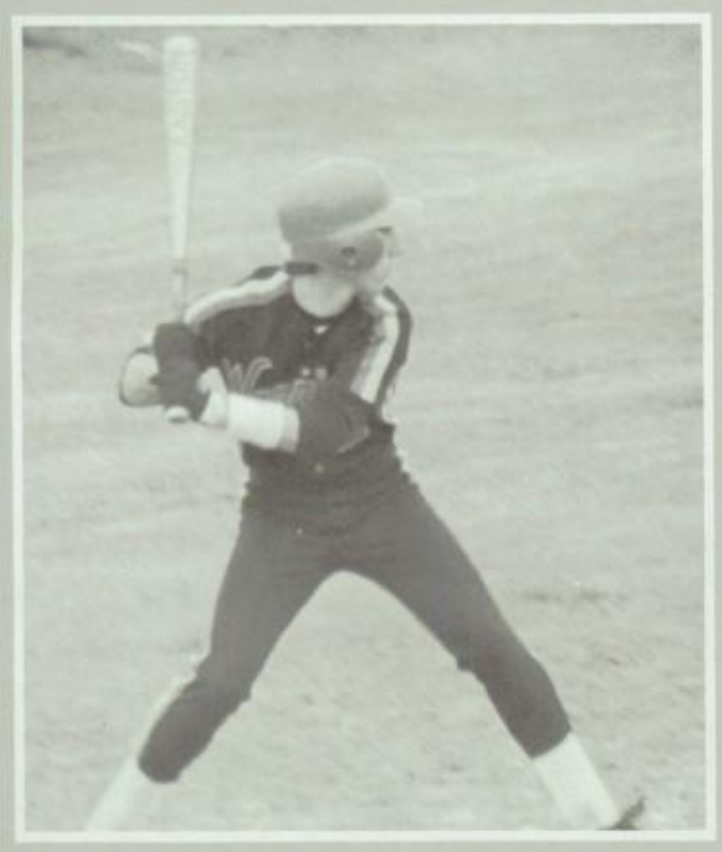
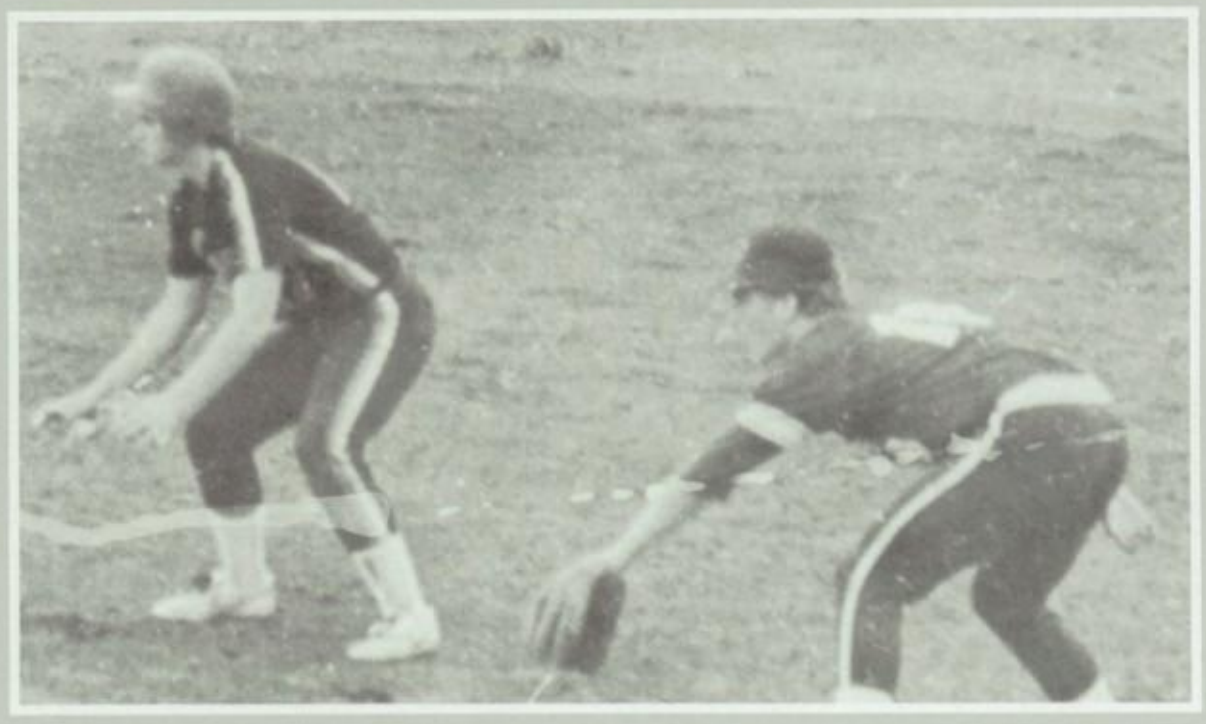




Top Left; Attempting to slam a home run is Randy Hasten. Top Right: With determination Greg Logan hits the ball into the outfield. Middle Left: At Lamar, Deen Long concentrates on his swing. Middle Right: Just rounding second, Robbie Stephenson looks toward the catcher. Bottom: Getting ready to dash for second at Trinity is Billy Taylor.

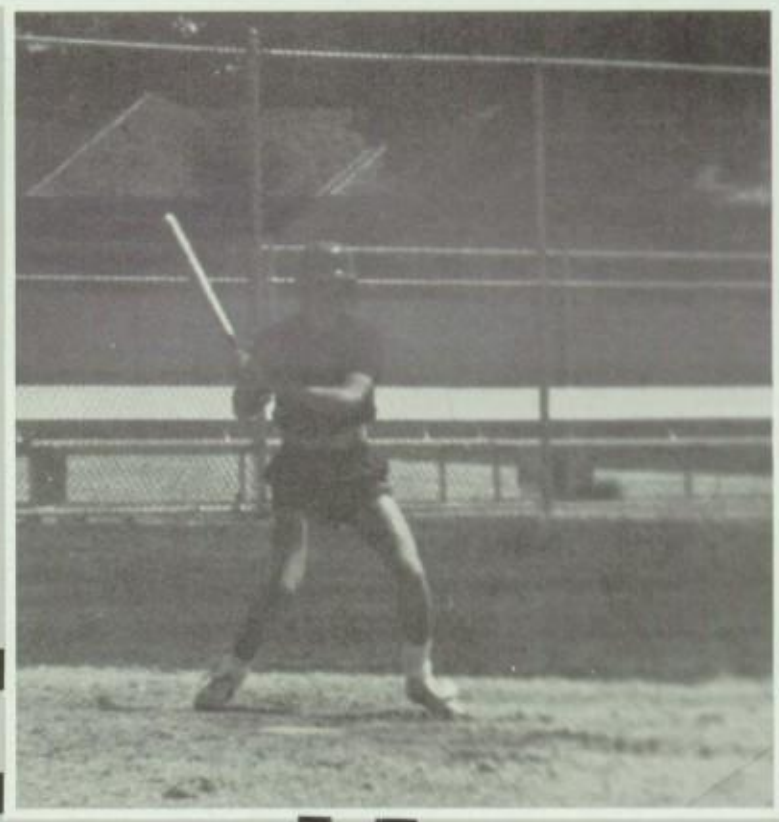
JV Baseball is a hit!

Throwing the ball to second base during practice is Kyle Grogan.

Catching the ball from his partner is Marc Lindinmulder.

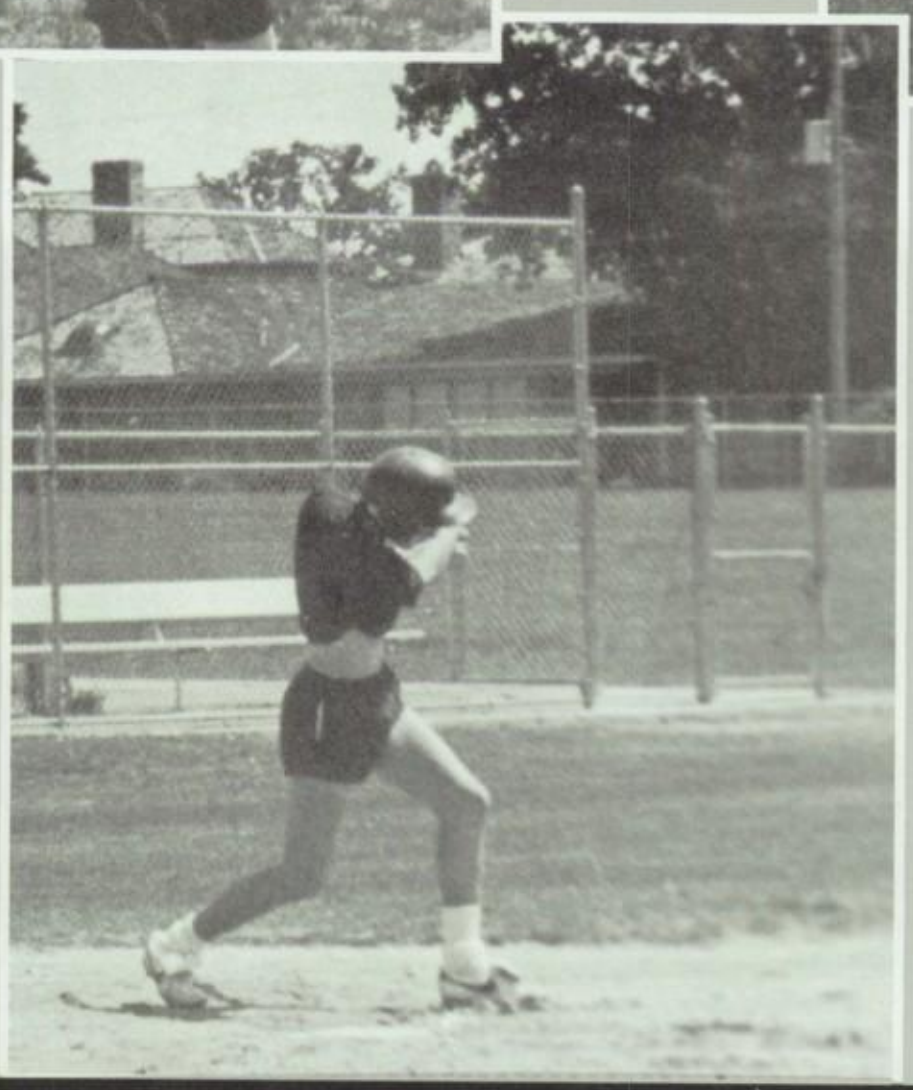
WARRIOR J.V. BASEBALL

NAME	*POSITION*
Dennis Brown	P
Eric Bruntmyer	3B
Chris Burton	OF
Eric Elrod	1B
Brett Frye	OF
Shawn Gaffney	3B
Barry Goetz	3B
John Harmon	2B
Brian Hart	P
Mike Lara	OF
Mark Lindenmulder	SS-P
Scott Losack	OF
Chris Lowe	OF
Jeff Martinez	OF
Judd Nesmith	P-3B
Paul Pirkle	SS
Marc Poteet	1B-C
Brian Ritter	OF
David Schumann	P-C
Johnny Thurmond	2B
Scott Van Poppel	SS
Cedric Wheatfall	C
Bubba Wilhelm	C
Mark Willenborg	OF



Batter up

Below Right: Wondering what kind of object is stuck to his hand is Eric Elrod. Below Left: Showing the proper stance for catching a ball is Kevin Cruthers.



Working hard during batting practice is Rusty Hancock.

TENNIS

District 7-5A Champs

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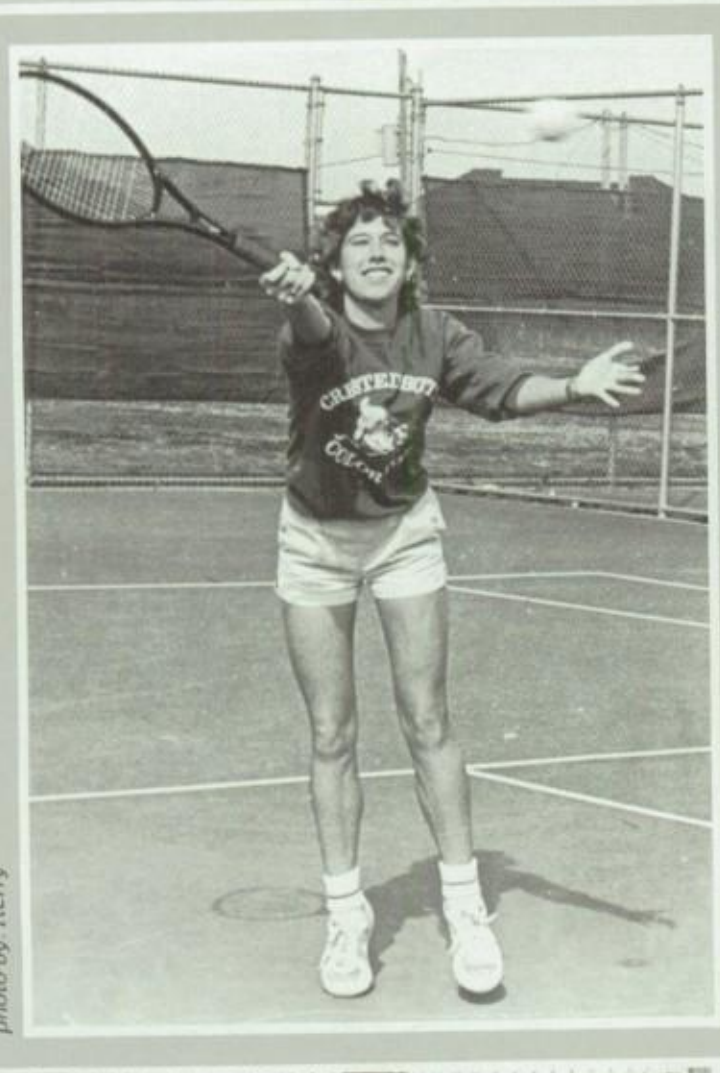
Playing doubles are Cari Lowe and Stephanie Groschup.



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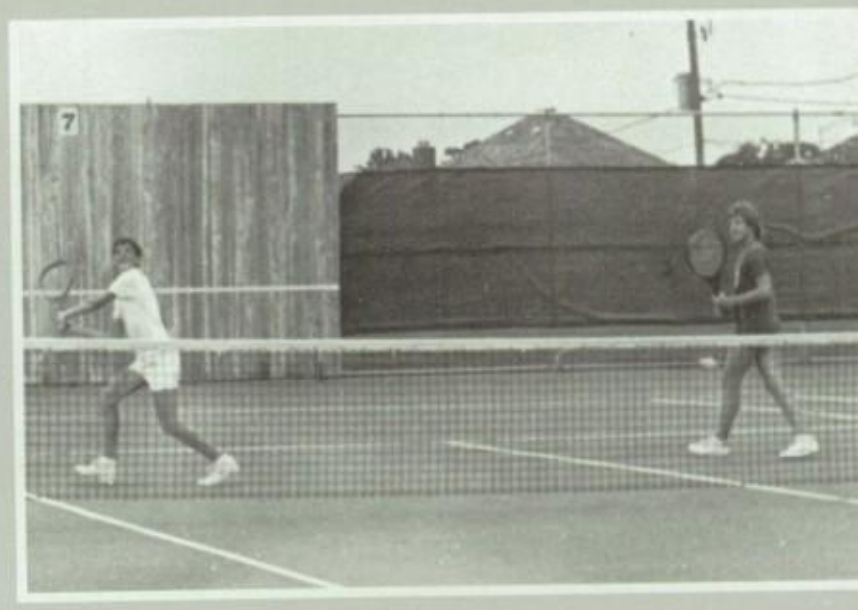
Above Left: Stretching as far as she can, Carey Wiggins prepares to stroke the ball to her opponent.

Left: Cari Lowe practices her form. Lowe was ranked number one among the girls. Her doubles partner was Pam Moseley.

On the court, Peter Arangio and Keith Robinson prepare for their match.



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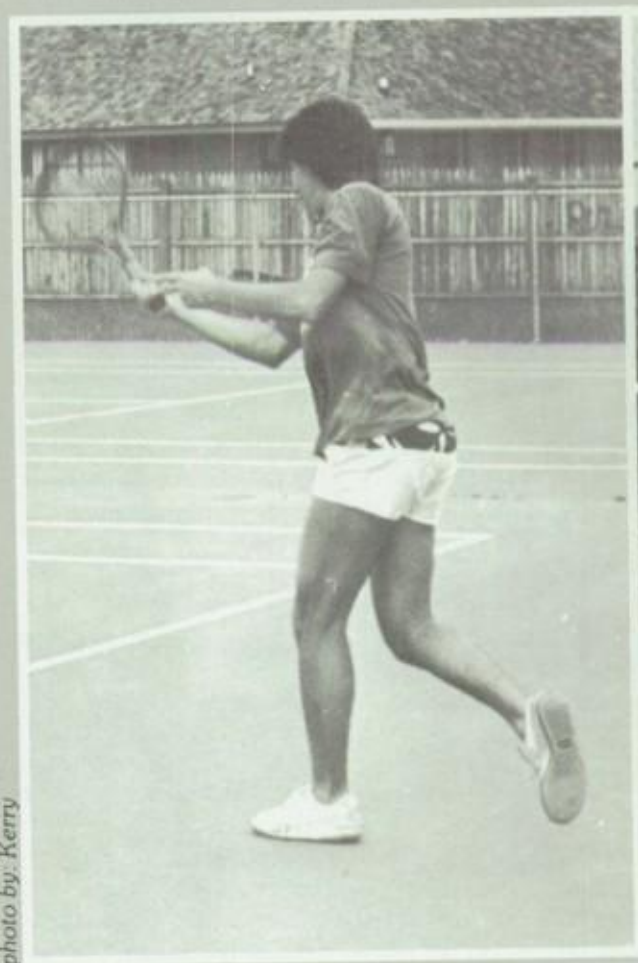

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At practice, Tim Rushlow flirts with one of his teammates.

Following through is junior Chris Monroe.

Making a face as she prepares to hit the ball is Loll Jackson.

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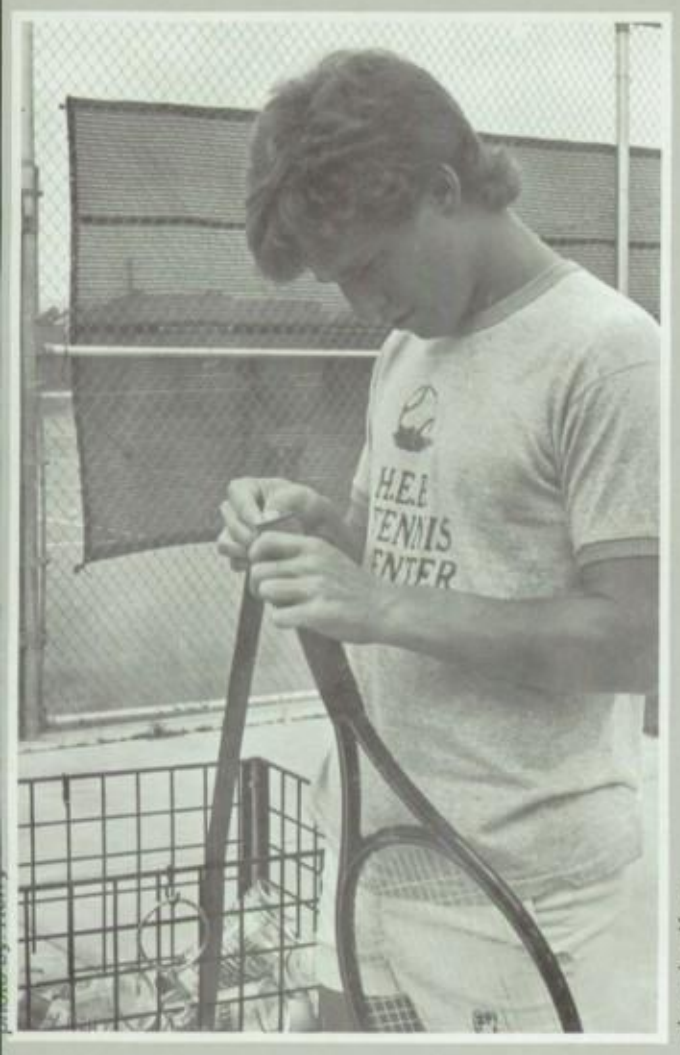

Fixing his racket is senior Blake Bearden.

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Concentrating before a match is Tim Rushlow.

Making sure the team does not run out of balls is Lollie Jackson.

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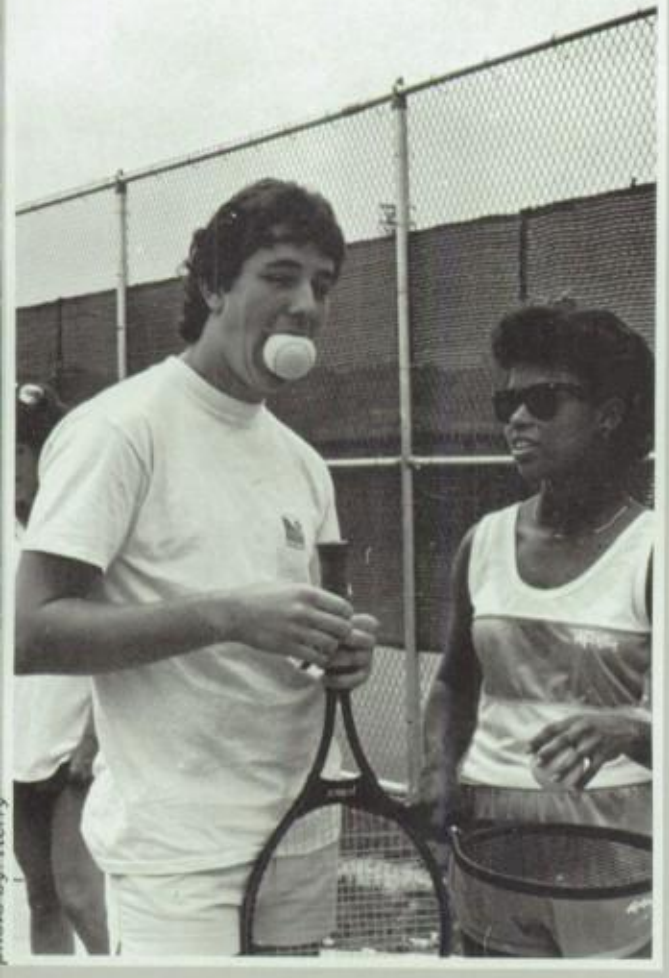

Goofing off at practice is Jay Heitz and Shirounda Rice.

Following through, senior Lollie Jackson practices her backhand.

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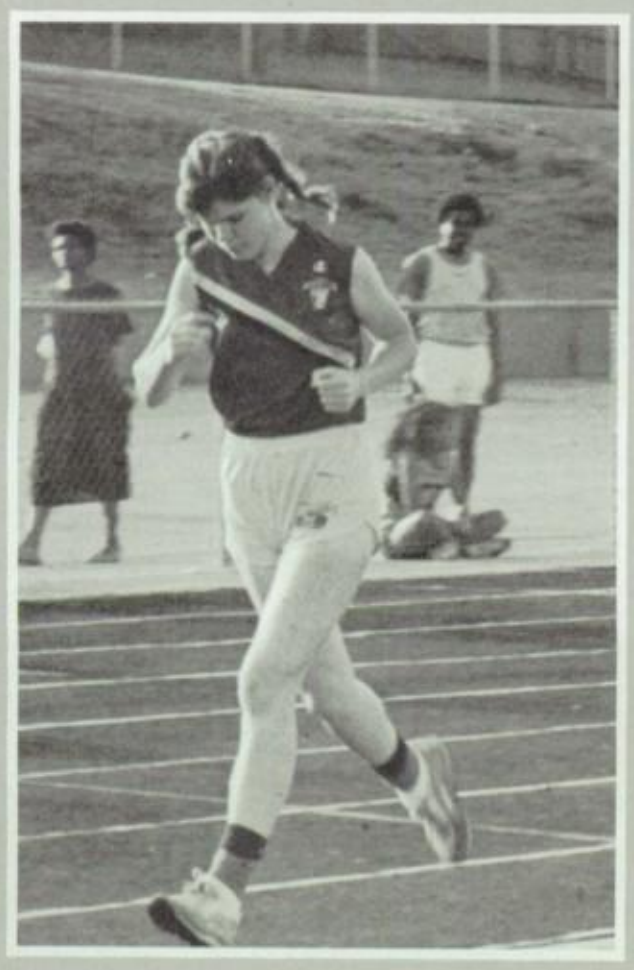
Waiting up front if needed is Senior Cari Lowe, while Junior Stephanie Groschup prepares to hit the ball over the net.

Leader of the pack . . .

Top: Sitting around comparing track records is Jill Green, Melinda Abner, Denee Williams and Felicia Deaver. Left: Concentrating for the right pace is Erin Dywer. Right: Pushing herself to win is Cari Lowe. Below: Crossing the finish line in second place is sprinter Melinda Abner.

Girls Track

Running track is really tough; it takes hard work, heavy breathing and lots of "deep heat." It's also an after-school experience that track people enjoy.

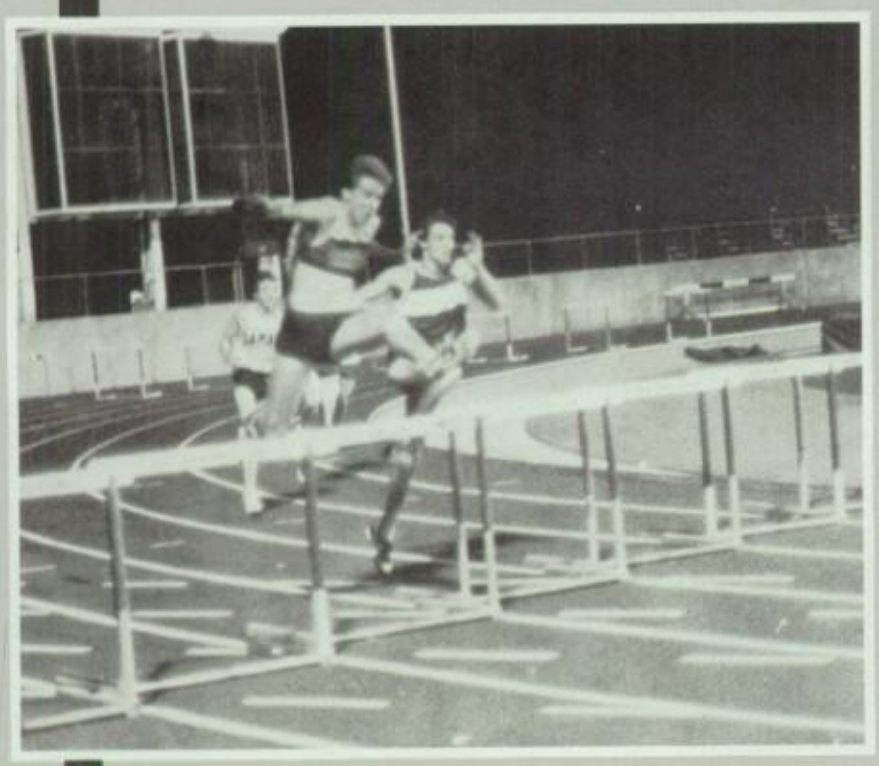


Top Left: Preparing for the mile run is Becky Robertson. Above: Getting off to a good start is Senior Cari Lowe. Left: Charging to her hurdle is Elaine Hendrixson.

Boys Track has excellent

The boys track team had an excellent season this year. A new record was set. Team members have many blue ribbons to show for it.

Right: Clearing the vault with ease is Bobby Lawrence. Below: Lawrence sets a new pole vaulting record. His vault was 14'6".



Right: Chris Minor leads the hurdle race.
Below: Leading a close race is Bubba Wilhelm.

season

Left: In the city meet at UTA, Kurt Woolsey and Paul Chambers place in the 440. Right: Waiting for the baton in the relays is Nicky Jones. Below: Coming off the ground to clear the vault is Bobby Lawrence.

Left: Hurdling with grace is Nicky Jones. Right: Long distance runner Keith Havenstrite struts his stuff.

Swimmers splash . . .

Into a Championship Ye

First Row: (left) Lance Jones, Liana Rohre, Dodie Stapp, Dionne Gilhart, Dawn Faber, Hillary Macanter, Jena Candler;
Second Row: — Joel Schrock, John Lambert, Sandy Richards, Jill Martin, Jana Collins, Kelly Sinnott;
Third Row: Rick Cambal, Steve Zack, Richie Bell, Thurston Taylor, Doug Roher; Back Row: Dale Remack, Brett Jones, Ravi Lal, Charlie Costanza, Coach Mark Johnson.

Below: Warming up for the beginning of the 200 freestyle is Brett Jones.

Concentrating on doing her part for a first place in 200-meter relays at regional is varsity swimmer Sandy Richards.

Taking time out from a swim meet are varsity and junior varsity swimmers.

Both Martin boys and girls swim teams took first place in District 5A swimming and diving championships held at Trinity in February.

During spring break Martin's boys and girls swim team competed in the UIL State championships. Dodie Stapp placed sixth in the 100-yard butterfly and was second in the state in the 200-individual medley. Stapp's 200-meter time was a second faster than the consideration time for the high-school All-American team.

For the boys team Brett Jones placed sixth in the state in his 100 yard backstroke and eighth in the 200 freestyle. Also the 200-medley relay, Brett and Lance Jones, Doug Rohrer and Thurston Taylor placed eleventh in the state.

Golfers swing into a triumphant year!

Front Row — (left to right) — James Seibold, Matt Ogel, Weland Wheatherred, Allen Patterson, Steve Tippetts, Scott Sundby, David Barnett, Kent Ritter (Mgr.), John Wilburn, Coach Leon Bowman
Back Row — (left to right) — Tina Rushlow, Brian Rudiger, Paul Harris, Steve Michie, Ross Gonzales.

Showing good form prior to district is Scott Sundby.

Hitting shag balls before a tournament is Alan Peterson.

Trying to improve on his form before a district game is Matt Ogel.

Attempting to improve his chipping is Steve Tippets.

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Top: Relaxing in Mrs. Ruth Ann Redmond's third period class are Grant Buthurum, Chris Shaw, John Wood, and Wil Deahl.

Bottom: Looking through a magazine, Brian Hopson gives Brice Osgood some ideas for a story.

Academics

MHS is:
— being at school by 7:30 for 0-hour.
— keeping books at home more than in your locker.
— freezing in one class and burning up in another.
— reading Steven King's newest novel *Pet Semetary* in class and failing the test.
— having Coach Pringle read your note aloud.
— never knowing when the bell is going to ring since there isn't a clock in the room.

Academically speaking, last year was anything but normal. Without our ever-present friend, "the D," some students couldn't quite make the grade.
Our first assembly, from Camfel, was a real treat, considering that we weren't supposed to be out of any classes.

Photo by Dan Piazza

A question for Mr. Perot

Education changes:

All students, one way or another, have been affected by the changes brought on by House Bill 72. This bill consists of such changes as a graduation test starting 1986, a tutoring program (not mandatory) for failing students, and the banishment of the letter 'D' from the grading system. Class absences for University Interscholastic League activities have been so minimized that often weekends, including Sundays, must be given to these events.

The teachers have been affected by these changes, also. They must teach certain essential elements that are listed in a book. They must document dates that specific elements are taught. They also have to document reteaching of elements. They must notify, in writing, parents of students who might fail for a six weeks period. This notification must be sent by the end of the third week of a six-weeks period. Finally, they must take competency tests before June 30, 1986. Thereafter, all new teachers must pass the test before they can be hired.

Thanks to Mr. Ross Perot, his committee, and his House Bill 72, we now have to study harder to keep up our grades, we stay in class more (field trips are obsolete now), we have fewer opportunities to excel in golf, tennis, volleyball and basketball.

Is this good or bad? Some say it is good fo academic reasons. But most say it 'ain't!'

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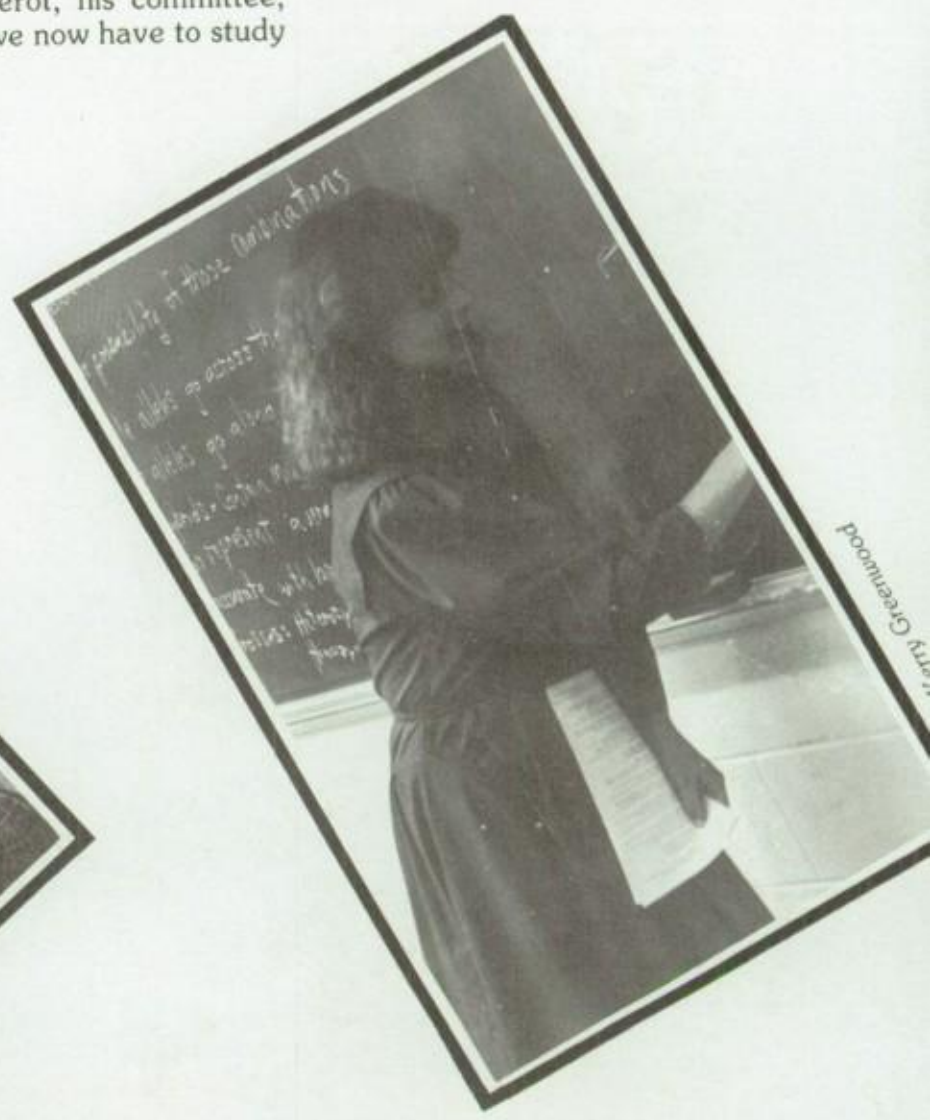

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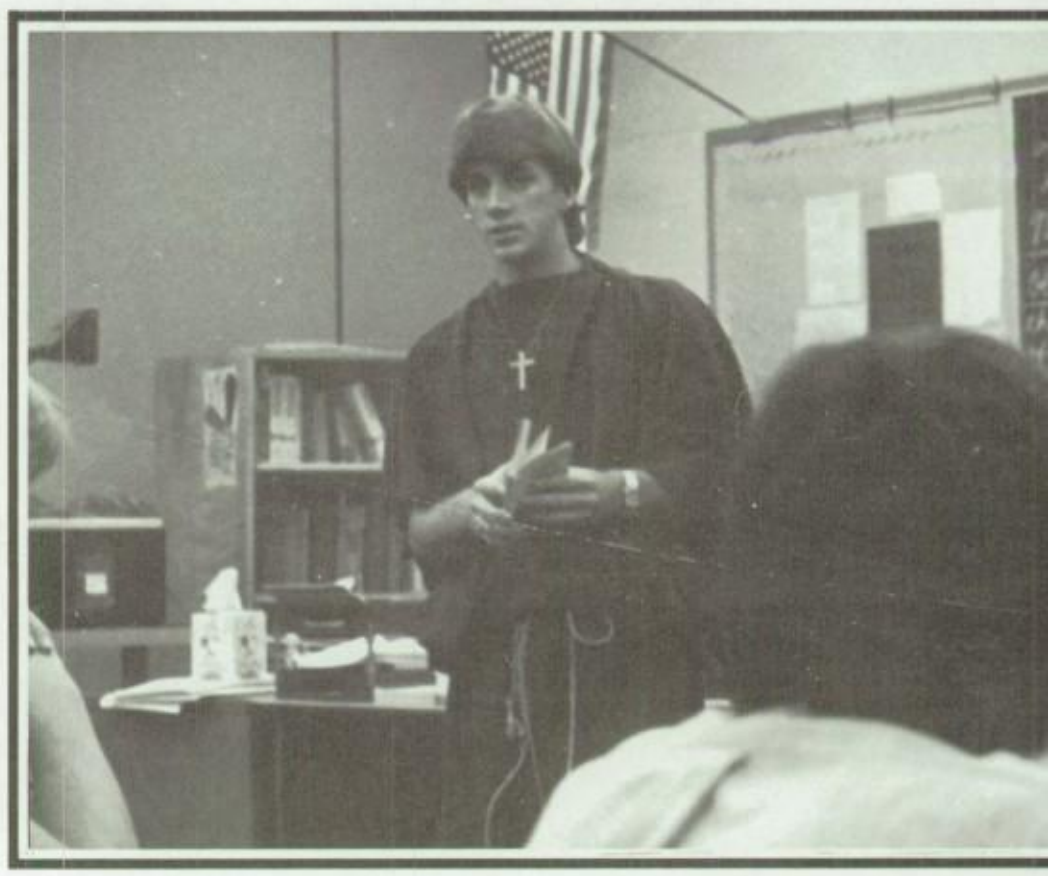

Right: Teaching heredity through genetics, Miss Susan Shultz writes a genotype for her first-period class.
Left: Contemplating the shortest way to answer end-of-the-chapter questions in World History is Mark Poteet.
Bottom: Working toward extra credit in senior English class, Buz Barnes portrays the monk in ***The Canterbury Tales.***

good or bad?

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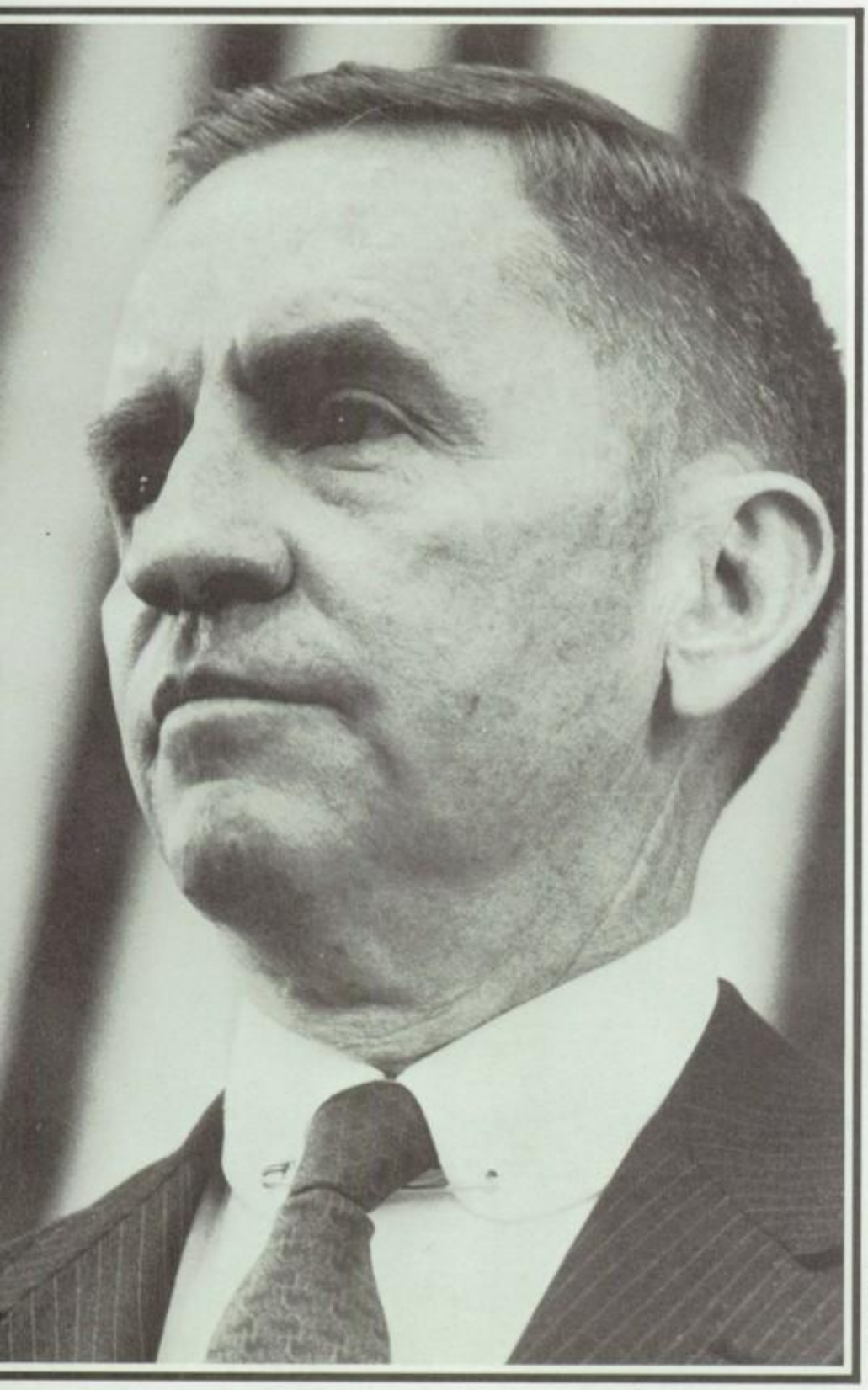

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Top: Using his spare time wisely, David Inman reads his next World History assignment.
Middle: The man whose name is most frequently associated with changes in education in Texas schools is Mr. Ross Perot.
Bottom: Library research keeps Jeff Gisburne busy during sixth period English class.

What was the theme of the play? Steve Tardiff ponders the question about "The Glass Menagerie."

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Clearing his throat during English class is Senior Jeff Jordan.

English — More than reading and writing

English is one class everyone has in common.

In English, all classes generally cover the same material in one form or another — classics in literature, authors, poems, essays and compositions. Probably one of the hardest subjects in English is grammar.

Sophomores study literature by Shakespeare and Steinbeck. The selections include "Julius Caesar" and "The Pearl." "Huckleberry Finn," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Alas, Babylon" are literary selections the Juniors read.

Juniors also must write "dreadful Junior themes," which are anywhere from seven to eleven typed pages long.

Students work diligently on this assignment for about six weeks. This work consists of many hours at the library looking up references, gathering information and writing notecards. This assignment generally counts anywhere from one-fourth to one-third of the six-weeks grade.

The Senior English classes study poetry and literature — specifically "Animal Farm," "Lord of the Flies," and "Macbeth." They get final exercises in grammar, too.

Above: Showing his pearl whites is Scott Hunter. Taking time out of a quiz, Junior J
Boswell poses for a picture.

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Seniors take notes while watching "Animal Farm."

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Portraying a monk in "Canterbury Tales" is Buz Barnes.

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Listening to an oral report are Mike Clark and Sharon Doss.

Working diligently, Lorie Keith takes a test on grammar.

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Wondering if the answer is A, B, C, or D, while taking a test is Sam Pruitt.

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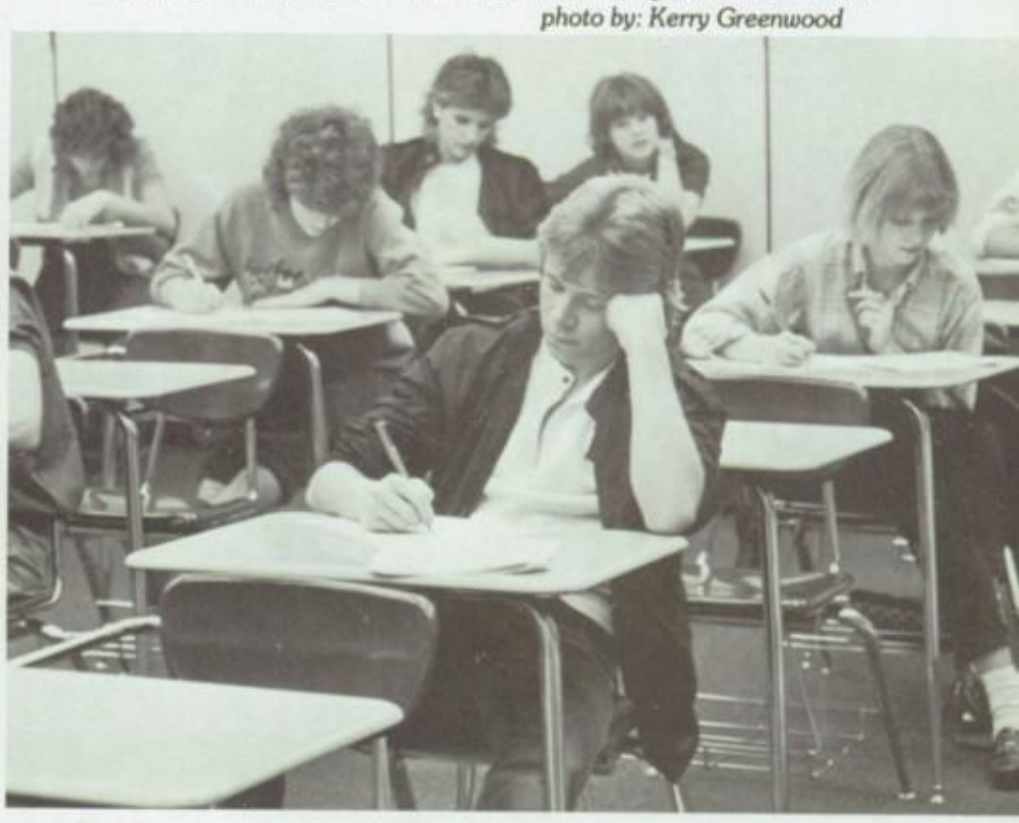

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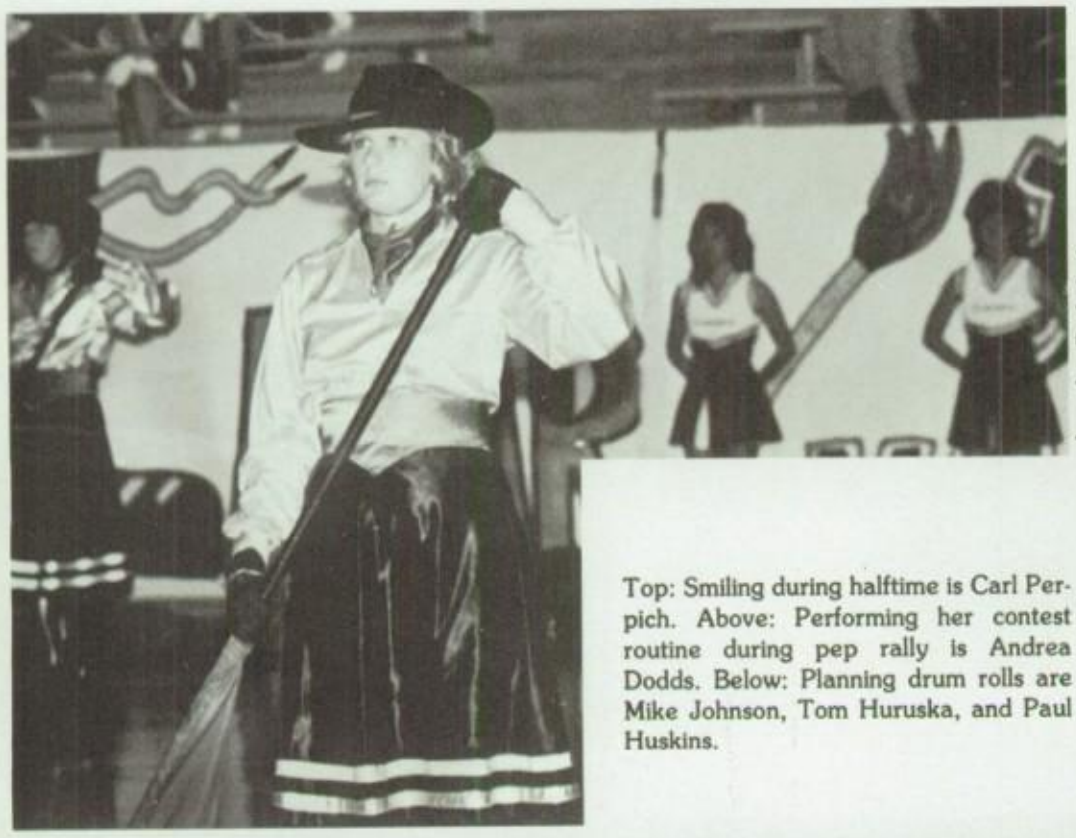

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Top: Smiling during halftime is Carl Perpich. Above: Performing her contest routine during pep rally is Andrea Dodds. Below: Planning drum rolls are Mike Johnson, Tom Huruska, and Paul Huskins.

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Pachis de la Garza, Todd Milam, Ruben Curiel, and Mike Johnson prepare spring UIL competition.

to perfection

Mr. Ross Perot had a major effect on extra-curricular activities — some of them, very justly so. However, the band program at Martin was not one of them.

Being in the band doesn't take up that much time after school and many students consider it a welcomed break during the day. Senior Bobbie Bell commented, "It used to be fun. Now you have to worry about English and government in band. Who wants that kind of hassle? I'll probably have wrinkles when I graduate!"

The marching band didn't have too many problems with the situation. It was still early in the year and the work load was fairly easy. Only 12 students couldn't participate in their UIL competition because they failed one class. The band was the only one in Arlington to receive superior ratings.

During symphonic season, though, Mr. Jim McDaniel and Mr. Dave Henning were the ones with the wrinkles. Some 36 people failed one class the fourth six weeks, making them ineligible to go to competition during the fifth six weeks. Their UIL contest was one week after the fifth six weeks. Thanks to lots of hard work in the band hall and with the books, only 22 of those failed one class again, and the first band received straight ones on stage and in the sightreading room. The second band received a three on stage and straight ones in the sightreading room, also.

Despite Ross Perot's influence, we were number one again.

low: Making happy faces during a football game
e Laura Klump, Reilea Raymond, Rhonda Lee,
ren Brooks, and Cathy Richards. Left: Making
ny faces, Lisa Alexander clings to her clarinet.

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Showing how they feel after a halftime performance are Mr. Jim McDaniel, Jeff Ballou, and Mr. Dave Henning.

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ove: Standing at attention is Cathy Richards.
ght: Performing a flag routine during halftime is
ela Ford.

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Playing the cadence, the percussion section performs at a pep rally.

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Top: Looking over their music are Gary Wilkes and Eric Hood. Left: Laughing at Barbara Smith, Amy Moore, and Wendy Walpole, Brian Greene misses his cue.

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Singing the last five minutes of class are the sopranos.

Showing good posture is Gary Wilkes.

Chip Macek, John Leatherman, Mike Dowell Middle: Kelly Caruthers, Mia Morenus, Christine Girard, Stephanie Farr, Melissa Self, ampton, Stacy Edwards Back: Stephanie Locker, Cindy Hood, Gary Deordio, Sheila Eberle, Karen Bennet, Lisa Alexander, Kerrie ell, Melody Housewerth, Danny Burch, Glenda Hahn, Kim Kiel.

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Looking elated during choir is Audry Ivy.

Choir performs their best!

photo by: Beth Jackson

The Martin High School Choral Music department pulled its own weight among high school peers.

Beginning with a successful fall season, the choirs held a Christmas concert in conjunction with the Martin orchestra and Young Junior High choirs.

In the spring the Choral Department formed a "show" choir called Encore. They received a Division I (superior) in UIL Solo/Ensemble competition.

During the spring, choirs competed in UIL concert/ sightreading contests held April 12 and 13 at L. D. Bell High School.

Martin took four choruses (first and second mixed choruses, treble and male choruses) to this contest. All received a Division I in concert. One, the second mixed, received a "Sweepstakes" award. They achieved both a I in concert and a I in sight-reading.

The effect of the new rules concerning eligibility was minimal in Martin's choral department. Out of 72 students, only six were ineligible to participate in UIL activities.

The choir department ended the year with many of its students participating in the musical "Carousel." Their final concert was May 14. Performances at Vespers and Graduation concluded their activities.

This class is really head over heels for choir.

NO PASS-NO PLAY

Grades (not practice) determine performance

The Orchestra and Jazz bands performed well during UIL and at competitions in spite of the no pass-no play rules.

Orchestra received first divisions in concerts and sightreading. Two students qualified for all-region, and one student, Mike Buckles made it to All-State.

The new rules concerning no pass-no play affected the Orchestra and the Jazz bands. One week before UIL, some Orchestra students could not go to the competition but were replaced. The first Jazz band lost members to the no pass-no play rule before the UTA Jazz Festival but still won sightreading band of the festival and placed second in competition for prepared music. Later at the TCU Jazz Festival, they received first divisions from all judges. Martin was then selected "Outstanding Jazz Band" for the festival.

The second Jazz band had an incredible year at their competitions. They received first division awards and won every contest they entered. The second Jazz band entered a higher classification this year for competitions. They were also affected by the new rule, no-pass no-play, but were quick to replace members to recover.

The Orchestra and the Jazz bands had a successful year overcoming the hardships of the new rule.

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Above: Posing with their violins are the two all-state orchestra members, Karen Barker and Mike Buckles. Right: Blowing their horns, the brass section practices together.

Top: Waiting for her cue, Kim Hilburn prepar

Above: Pra

together, the jazz band plays during class.

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Instructing his student, Kreg Nixon, is Orchestra teacher Bill Huff.

ACADEMICS

Left: Tightening her lips in concentration, Lynn Sans performs on the xylophone. Below: Practicing for UIL are Kim Presler, Mike Hathaway, Chandra Johns, and Kobe Nixon.

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Below: Playing on their cellos are Chris Nicholas and David Wasden.

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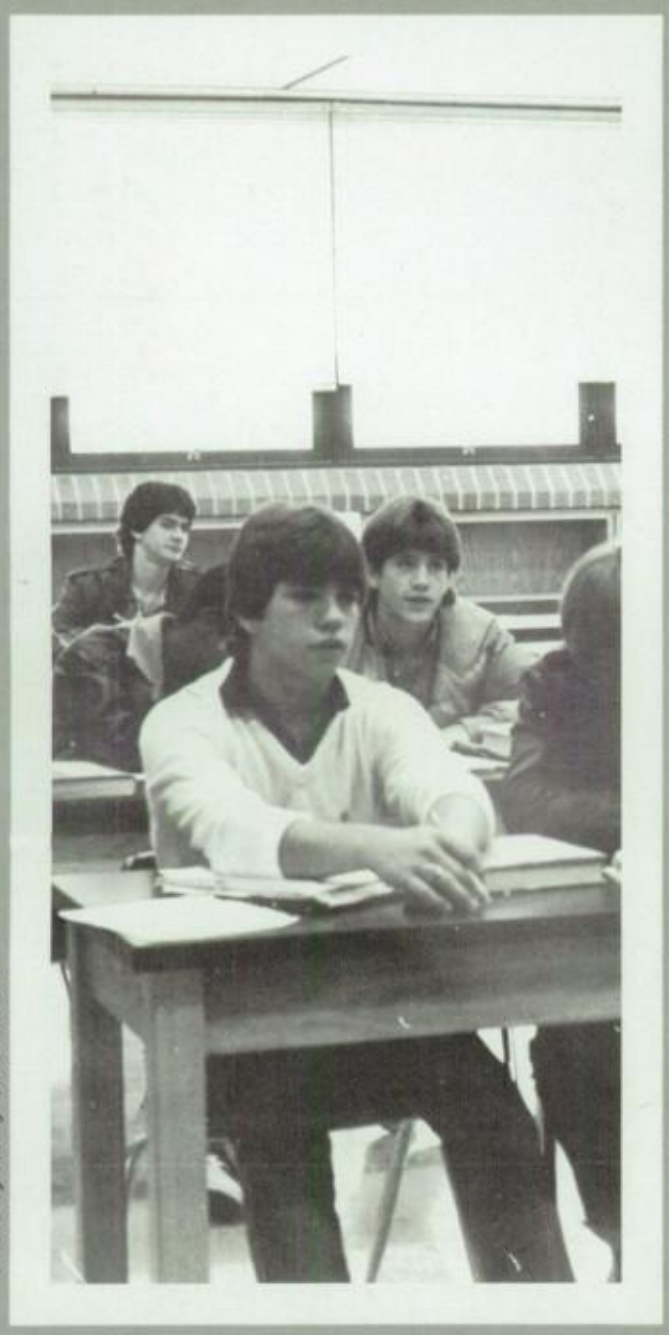
Students

Science

Today's students at Martin are working to find a better future for the society of tomorrow. Science is one of the disciplines to help improve tomorrow. Biology is required for sophomores, but physics and chemistry are available for those who have very creative minds and very advanced mathematical skills.
Our world today would not exist if it weren't for the advanced technological science, and here at Martin we strive to learn so that we can make things even better.

Listening to an important lecture on osmosis, Tracy Norton, Jodi Morris, Barbara Blanford, and Sherri Squires also take down a few notes.



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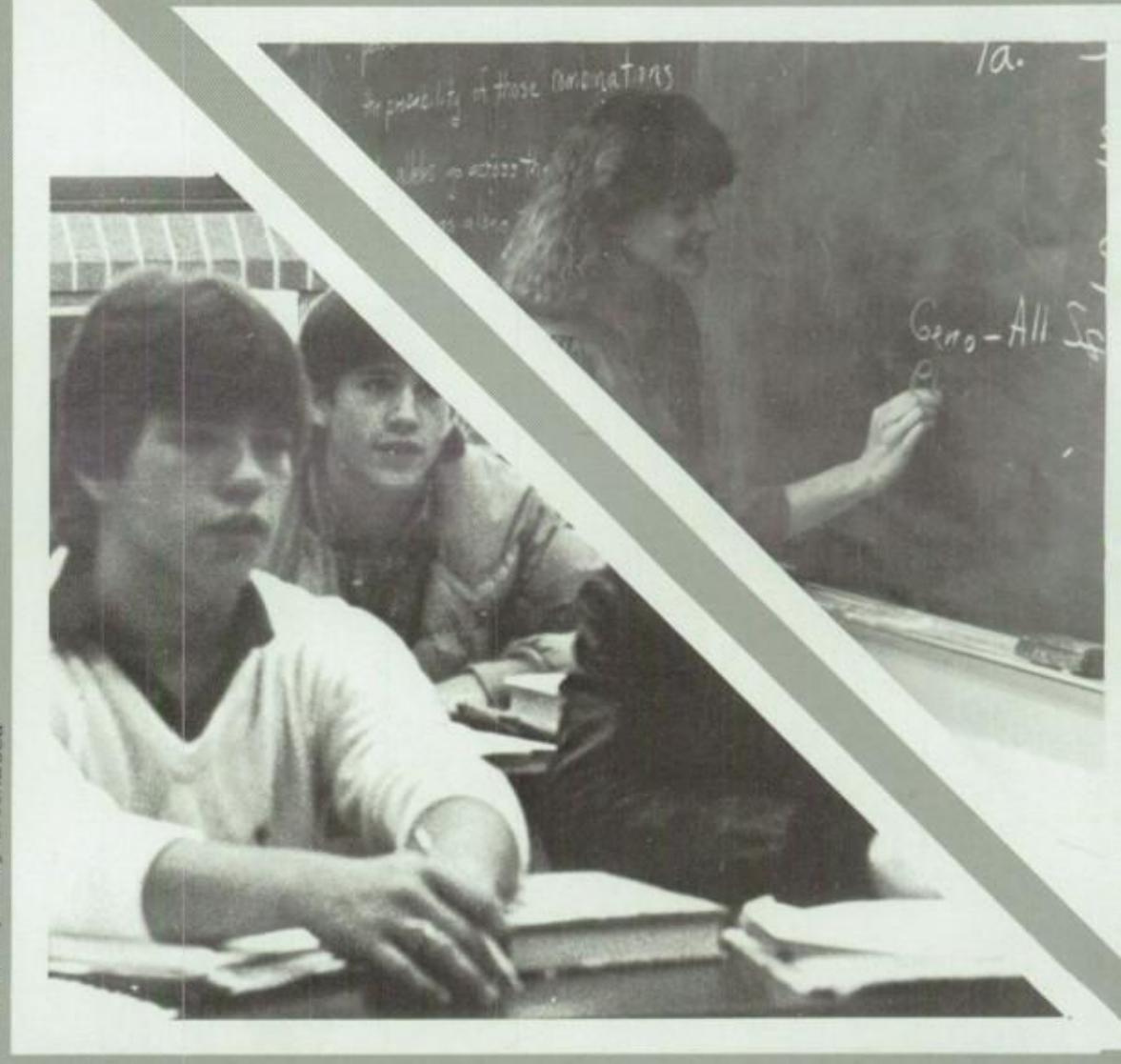
Writing notes on the board, Ms. Susan Schultz explains principles of science.



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Above: Taking down information Mike Lara, Steve Post, Dan Lakey and Scot Sundby learn all about cells.
Middle: While hearing a review in science class Kent Patterson, Shane Carmack and Greg Irwin think abo
the final to come.

Explore the Past

History

Studying history makes us realize how our economic system makes our life better in this nation.

American History, World History, and Government are three of the history classes offered. All of these are required to graduate. Teachers make the courses interesting, with outside projects like the volunteer work seniors did prior to the national Presidential election in November.

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Top Left: In history class for Kathy Nolen and Rodney Moore, hugging is not a regular classroom activity.

Bottom Left: Taking down some quick notes on World War II, Tina Rushlow is finishing her history homework.

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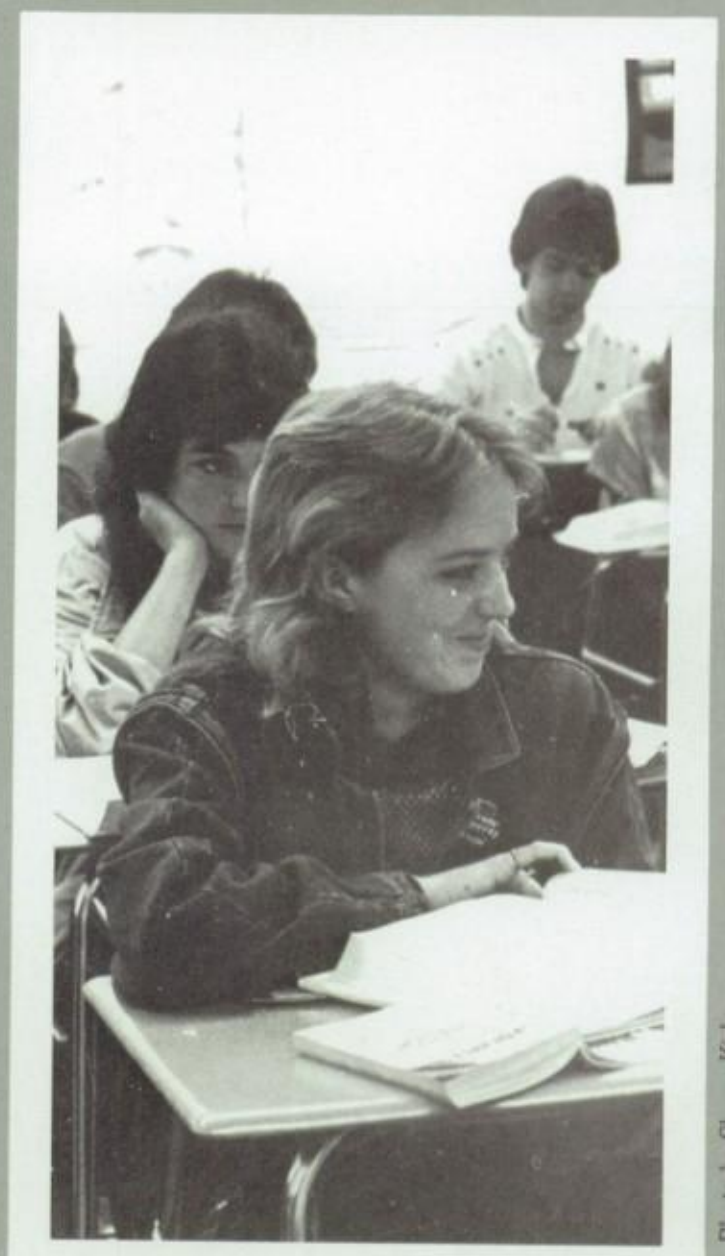
Flexing his muscles helps Damon Aper relieve the tension after a history test.



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Contemplating various aspects of World War II, Louann McFadden, Lori Miller, Brian Moody, Chris Moyer, Danny Link, LeAnn Lenox and Erika Labhart prepare for a test.

All the worl

Right: Arguing during a scene from the play "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" are Kyle Gunter and Karen Cadenhead. Far Right: Acting out scenes from the Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" are Karen Cadenhead as Mildred and Ken Collins as Rex Bulby.

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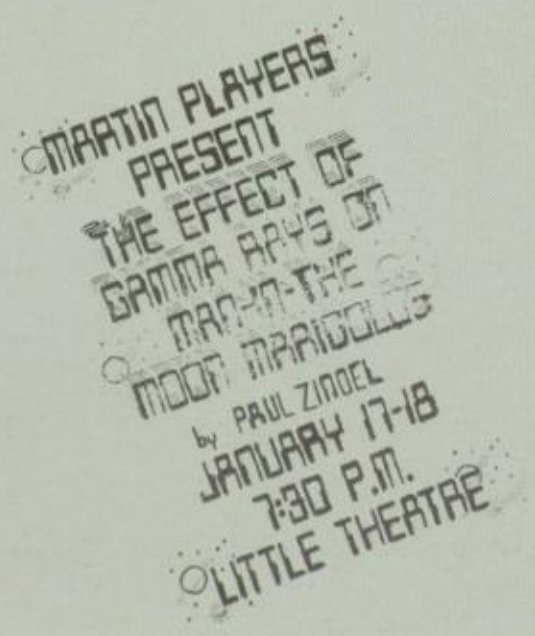

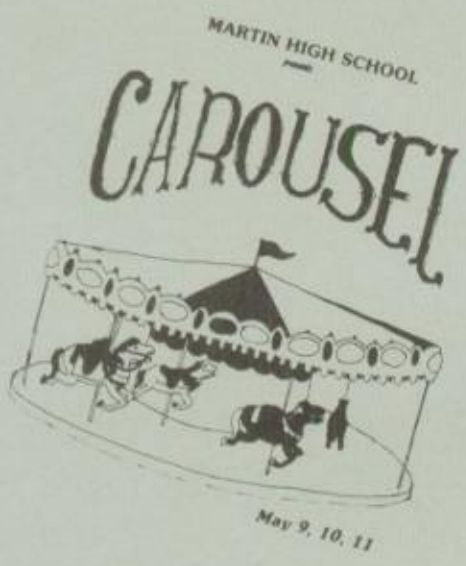

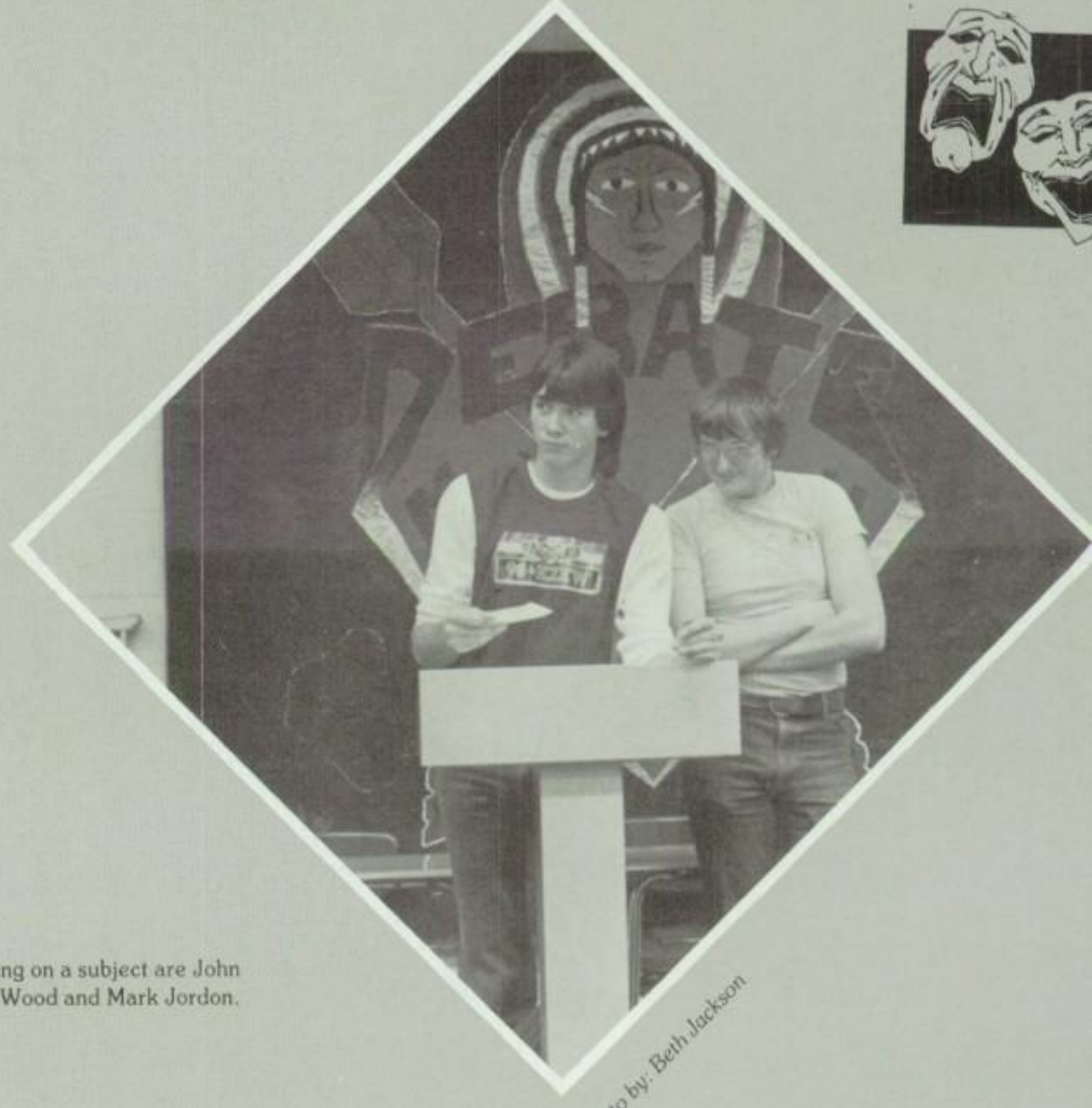

Debating on a subject are John Wood and Mark Jordon.

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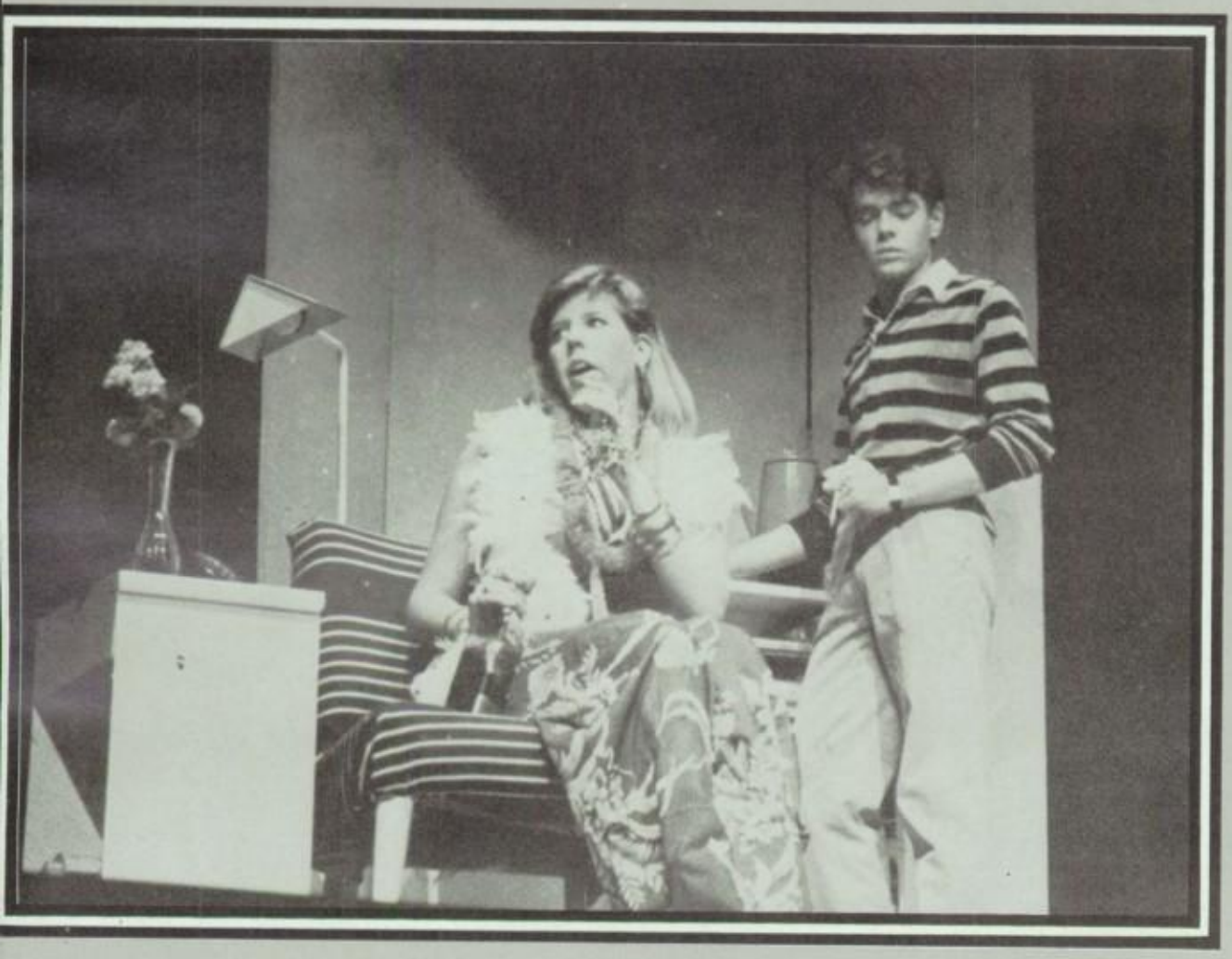

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Trying to win his argument is John Wood.

Warriors and winning go hand in hand. Not only were Warriors victorious in athletic contests but also Warriors really have a way with words.

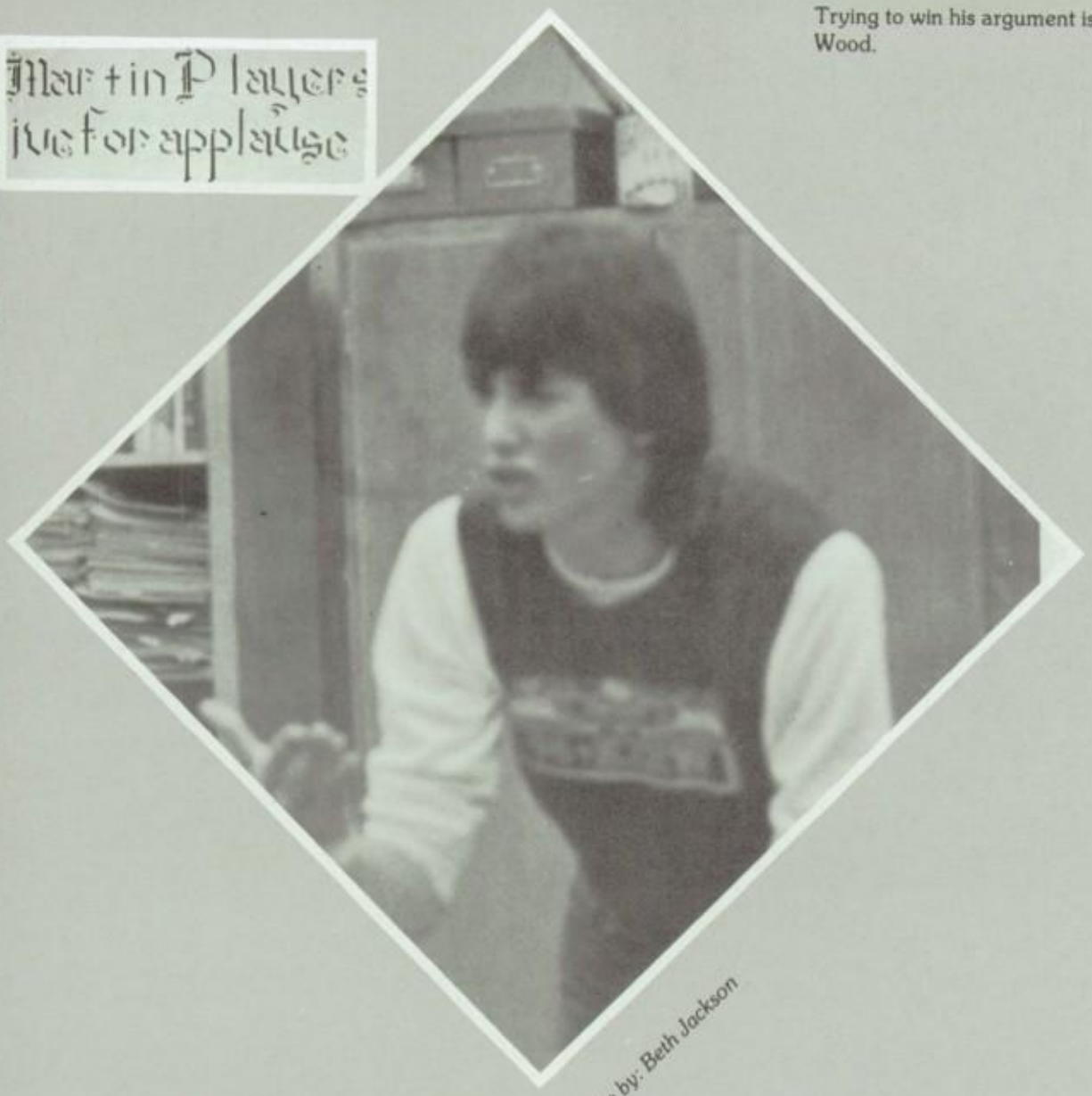
Marian Brancaccio was the outstanding speech student this year according to Mrs. Ruth Redmond. Marian won several trophies this year and helped get Martin off to a good first year in speech tournaments. She also tied for first place in the state finals.

Communication is a major part of speech and drama. Speech uses facts to get their point across. Drama uses words but also lighting, emotions, and stage props to express ideas of a playwright.

Students are offered Theatre Arts I, II, and III. Theatre Arts I is an introduction to acting. Theatre Arts II is a stage craft class responsible for the technical aspects of the theatre. Theatre III is an advanced acting class; play directing techniques are studied.

According to Mr. Larry Cure, "Parts are open to the student body; however, more emphasis on theatre students is given in auditions. Rehearsals for the shows are every day after school and sometimes on Saturdays. We do a fall production, a little theatre production, UIL one play act, and a spring musical."

Martin Players live for applause



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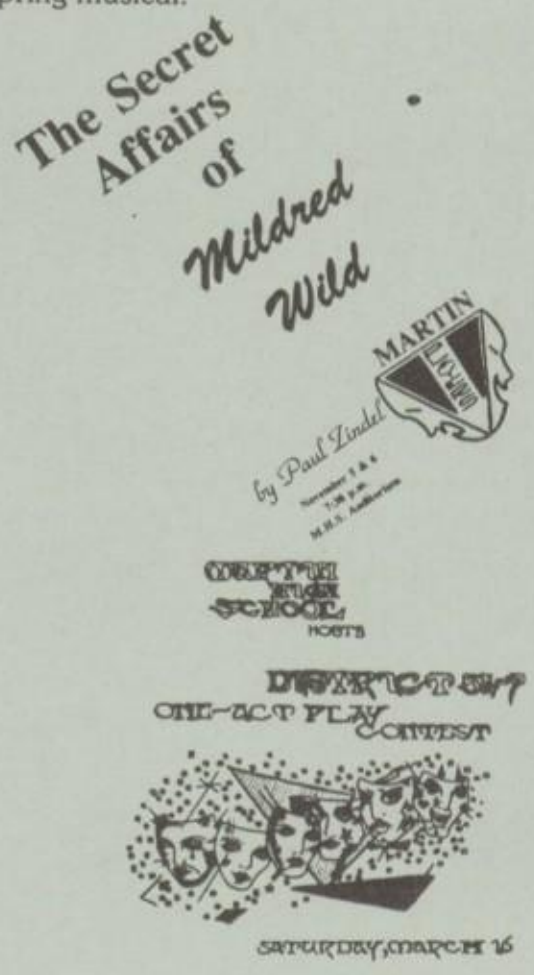
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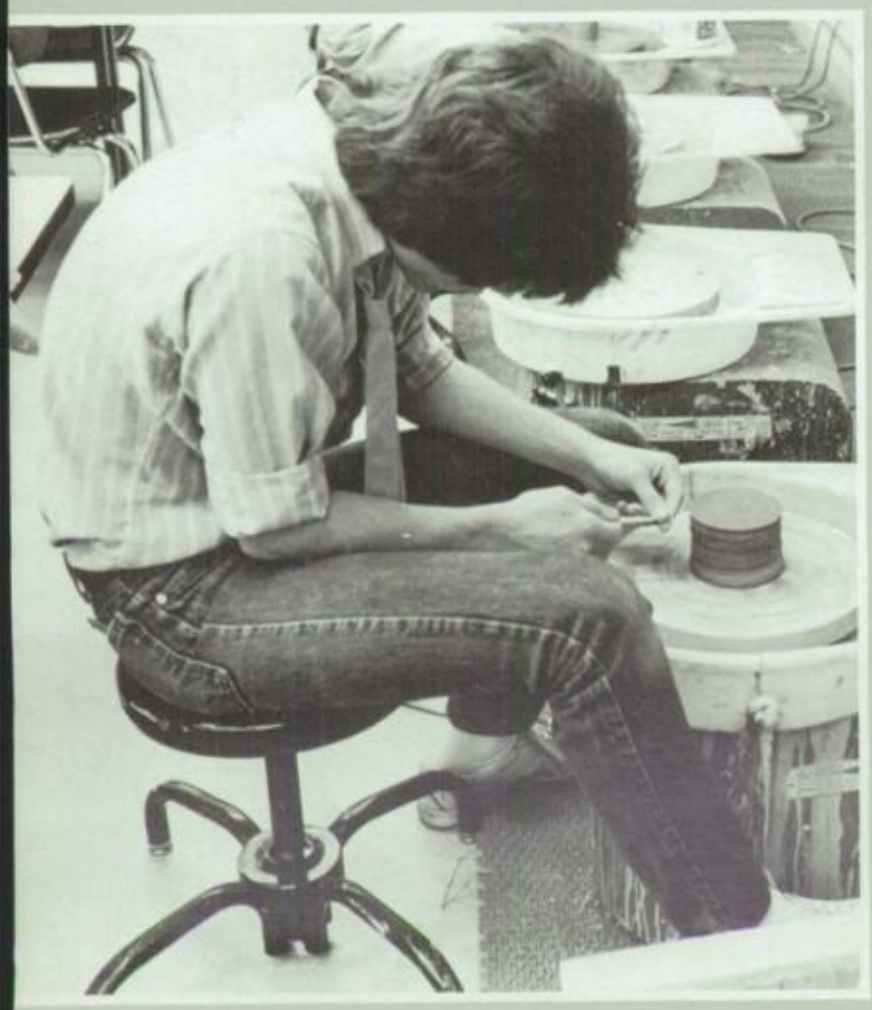

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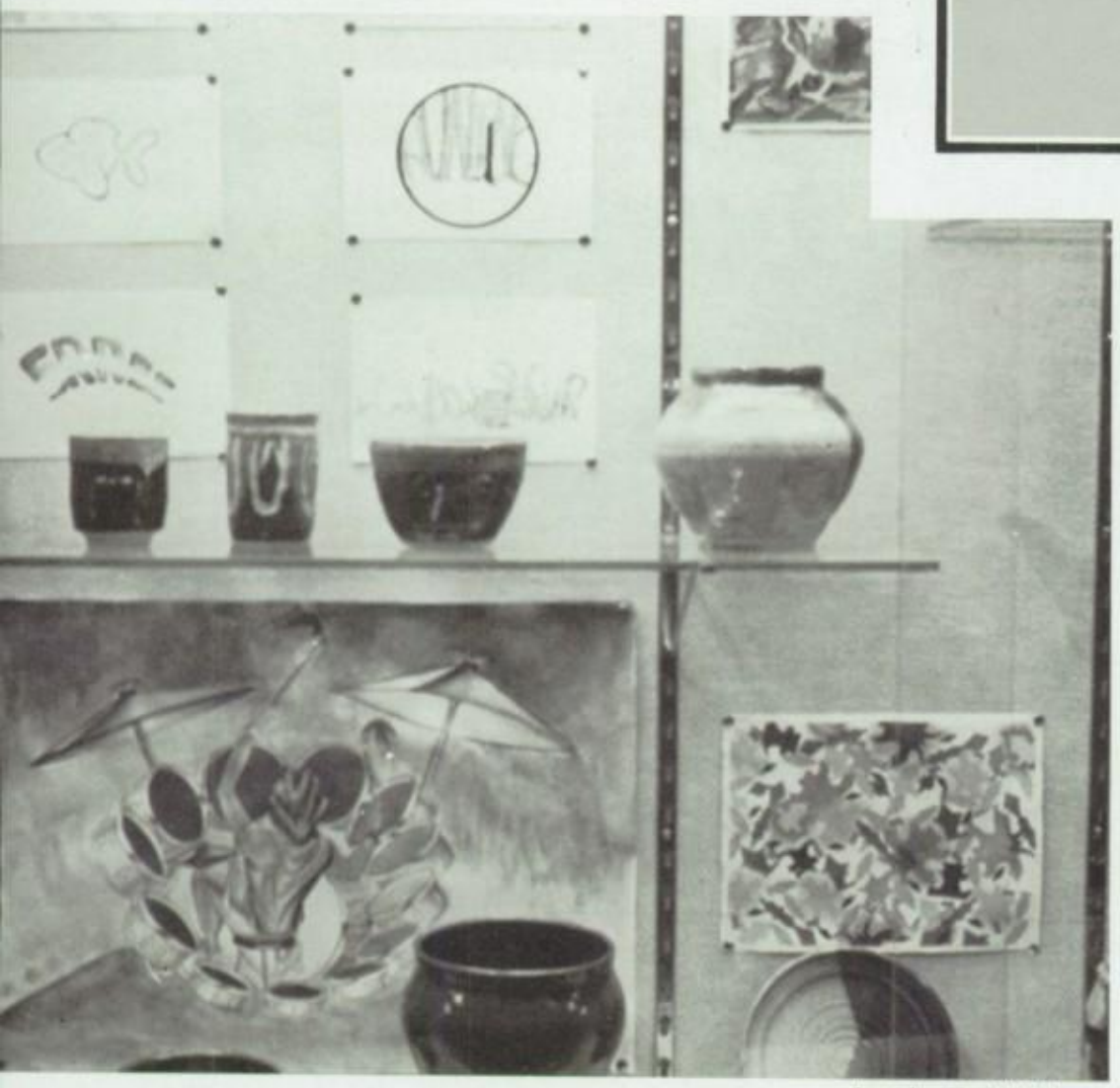
Top: During the school year, many talented art students have contributed to the artwork and pottery placed in the art showcase.
Above: Using his artistic talents, Mark Berry begins creating a small pottery masterpiece.
Right: During art class, Randy Hastings draws his next assignment.

# of beneficiary courses



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Students are required to take at least two years of mathematics. Several courses they choose from include Algebra I and II, Trigonometry, Calculus, Geometry, and Computer Math. The variation of material can go from reviewing basic skills of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division to the advanced algebraic equations of honors Calculus.

Some students are in math for academics only, but some students depend on math courses for their job placement later in life.

Some 73 percent of the student body had some sort of formula, figure or equation running through their heads some time during every day.

Isn't it amazing the places math equations pop up?

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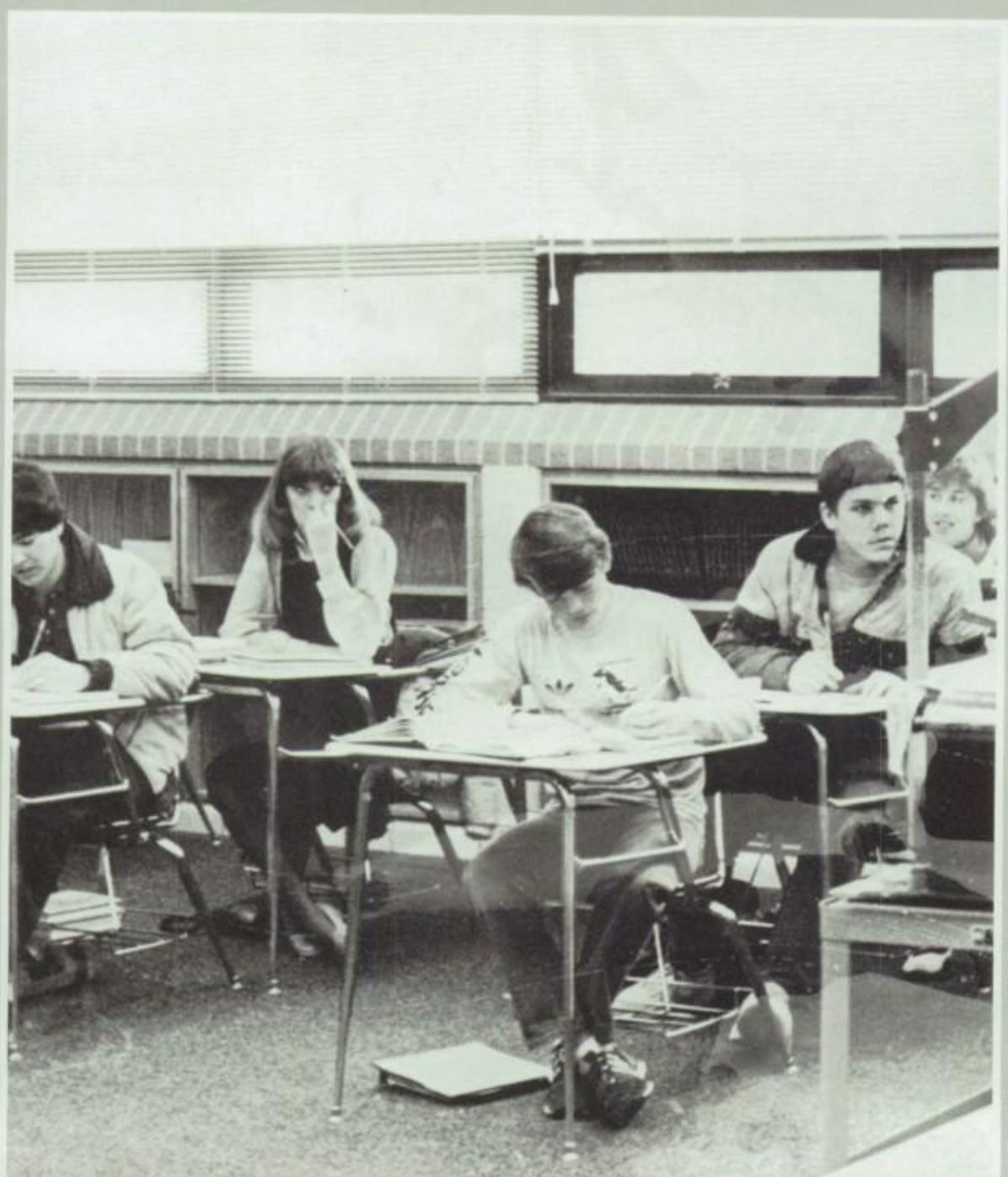
Above: Deciphering during their honors Algebra II course, Lynn Dillard, Andy Rhodes and Laura Johns work diligently to complete their homework assignment.
Left: Working on the overhead projector, Mrs. Barbara Hailey talks with her third period honors Algebra II class about a previous assignment.



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Now, let's see — 14 gallons at $1.10 per gallon equals . . .

Many talented and creative students this year participated in art classes. Art is not a required class for credits, but many students enjoy taking it for the fun and benefit of it. Art students have the ability to take objects and give them personality through drawings, paintings, and sculptures. Students work with different materials during the year including wood and clay.

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Above: Squeezing the tube, Laura Dailey ices her cake as Cathy Flaherty watches. Below: Cleaning up after a delicious meal, Mike McKnire washes dishes. Below Right: Pretending to be Chef Tell of PM Magazine fame, Jenny Forbes checks her meal in the oven.

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Above: Host, Amy Armstrong serves a guest more food during a meal in Home Economics. Left: Looking after their egg babies are Lynn Sans and Diana Nowicki.

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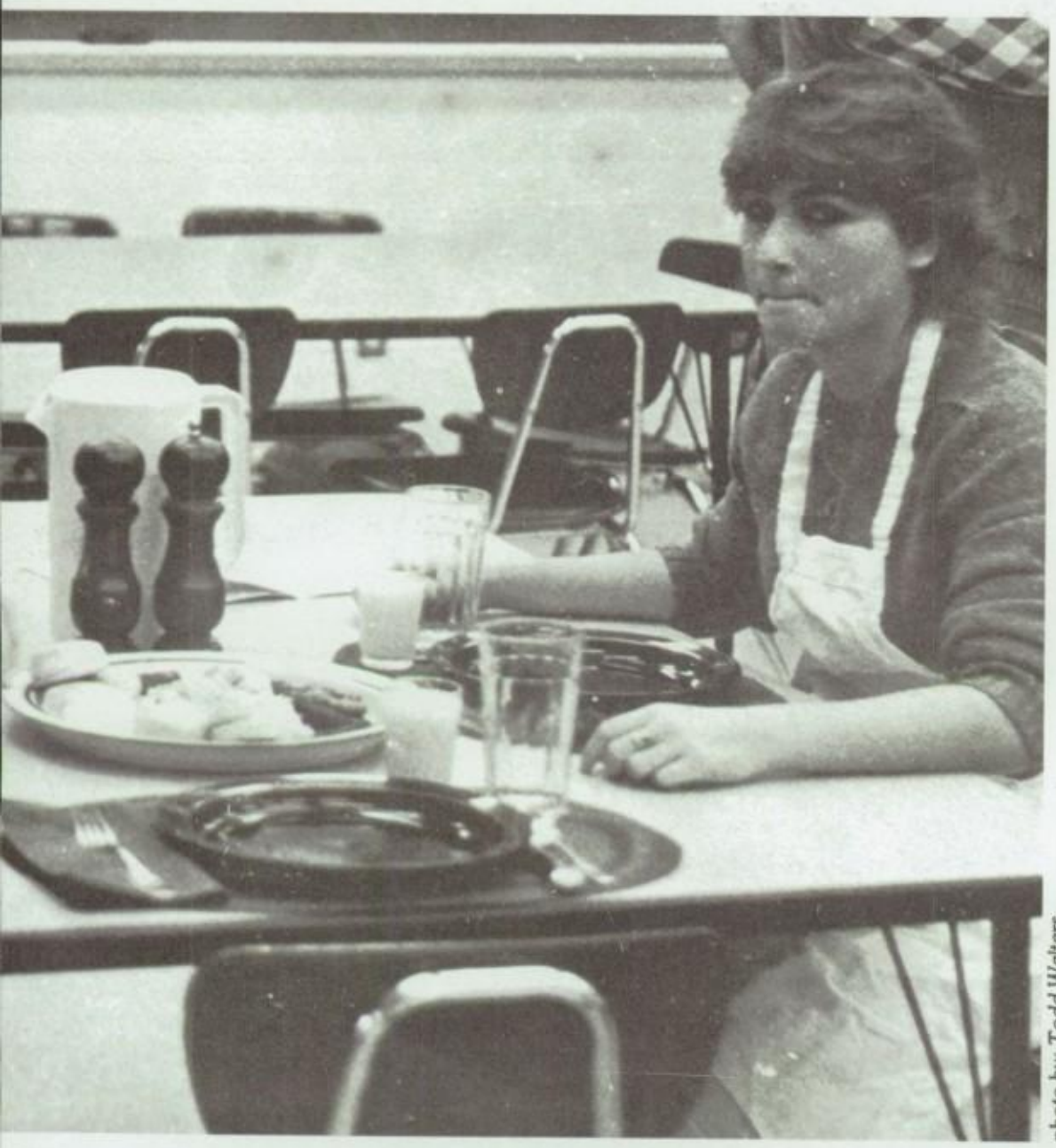
Students learn qualities That will help in the future



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Mock weddings, egg babies, and baby parties are just a sample of the many fun activities enjoyed by the juniors and seniors enrolled in the various homemaking courses.

Along with learning how to raise a child and cope with those problems, the students taking Child Development had to take care of their own "hard boiled egg babies" for three days.

Getting married was the "in" thing in Home and Family Living. The students also learned how to communicate with their family.

Homemaking class members learned how to sew, cook and plan nutritional meals.

There are many career opportunities that exist for the interested students such as child care worker, interior decorator, nutritionist/dietician, food service, and fashion coordination.

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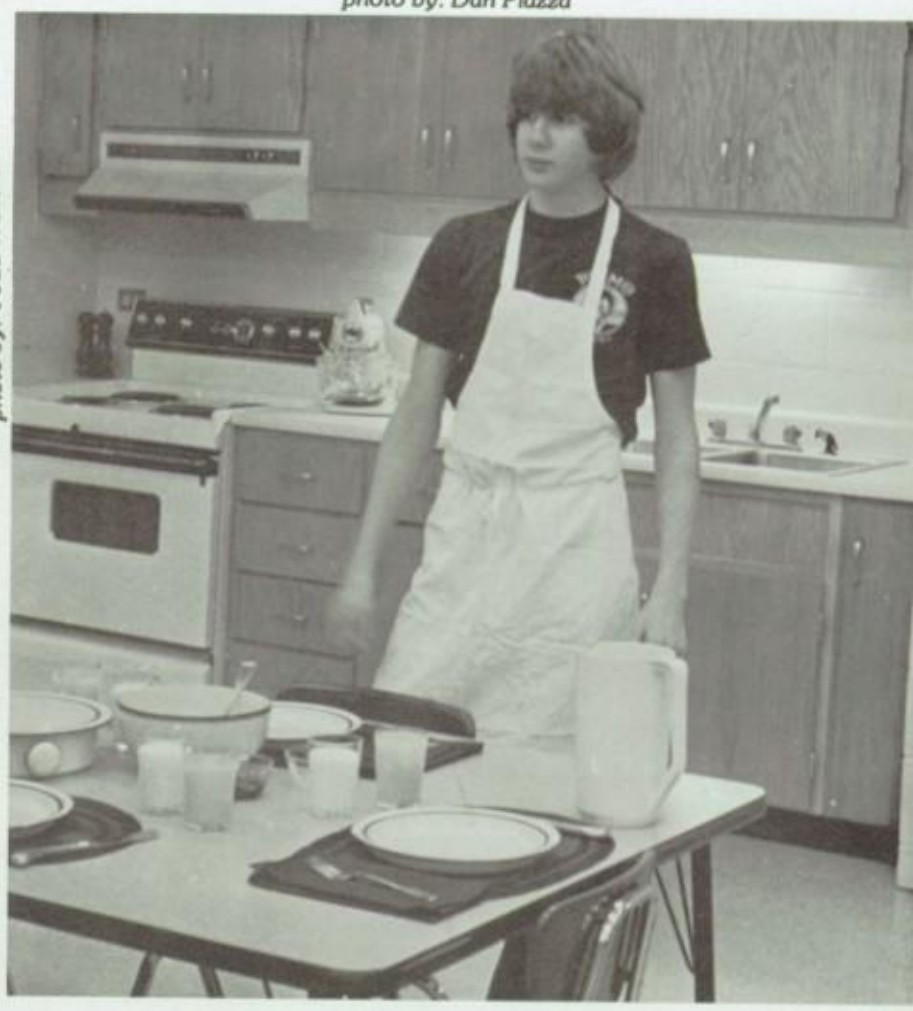

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Top: Waiting patiently for breakfast is Donna Licusi. Above: Admiring his work, Scott Melton set a perfect table. Left: Listening attentively during a guest speaker are Sheila Fowler, Julie Weintraub, Tammy Plotkowski, and Valerie Sloan.

Putting hobbies to work

Industrial Arts, Shop and Agriculture prepare students for careers such as engineering, carpentry and farming.

Industrial Arts students learn many skills in drafting and photography.

Shop students learn how to make things out of metal and wood. They learn to use many complicated machines that will later help them in their future.

Ag students learn about farming and care of animals; they also take farm animals to compete with the animals of other high school students.

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Top: Changing the blade on his machine is Todd Reeves. Right: Grooming his sheep is Mike Schuler.

Welding his metal project is John Lamons.

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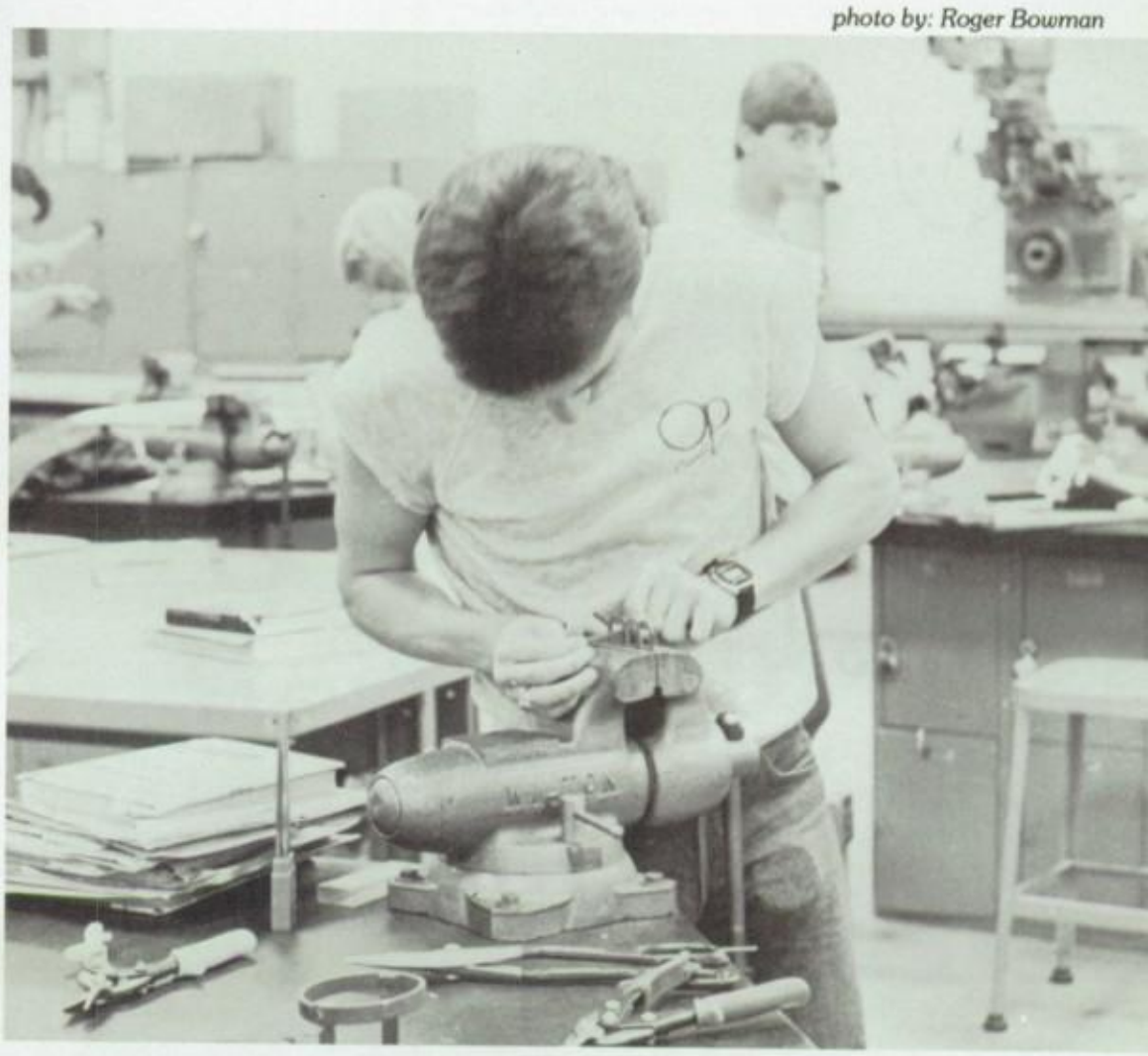

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Top: Sanding on his woodwork project is Troy Perdue. Above: Getting the clamp to hold his ring is Bobby Rhodes.

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Reading directions on what to do next is Chris Woolsey.

Being physically fit . . .

Physical Education and Health are two courses linked together both physically and mentally. These two courses are usually instructed by a coach.

Both Health and Physical Education, better known as P.E., are required courses for all students. One semester must be taken for the Health requirement and three semesters fulfill the P.E. requirement.

Students who participate in sports such as football, volleyball, basketball, track, cross country, soccer and baseball fulfill these requirements. Also, cheerleaders, band and drill team members get P.E. credits for their participation.

Students are required to take the Governor's Physical Fitness Test. Students are tested on chin-ups for boys, flexed-arm hang for girls, sit-ups, and a one and a half mile run.

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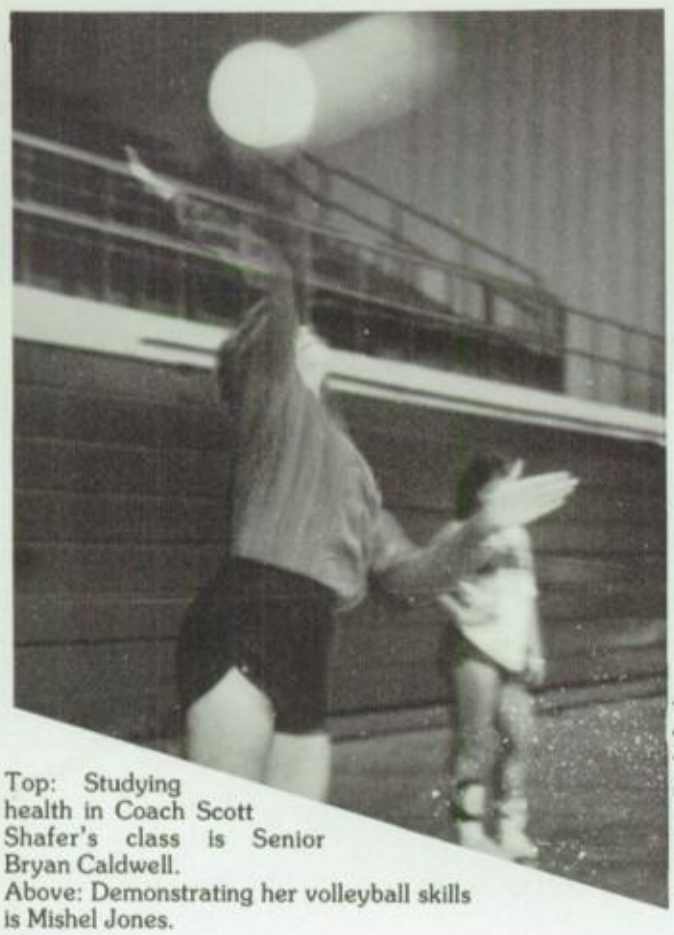
Top: Playing basketball is Coach Danny Husband's second period P.E. class.

Above: Taking a test in health class is sophomore Debbie Toman.



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Top: Studying health in Coach Scott Shafer's class is Senior Bryan Caldwell.
Above: Demonstrating her volleyball skills is Mishel Jones.

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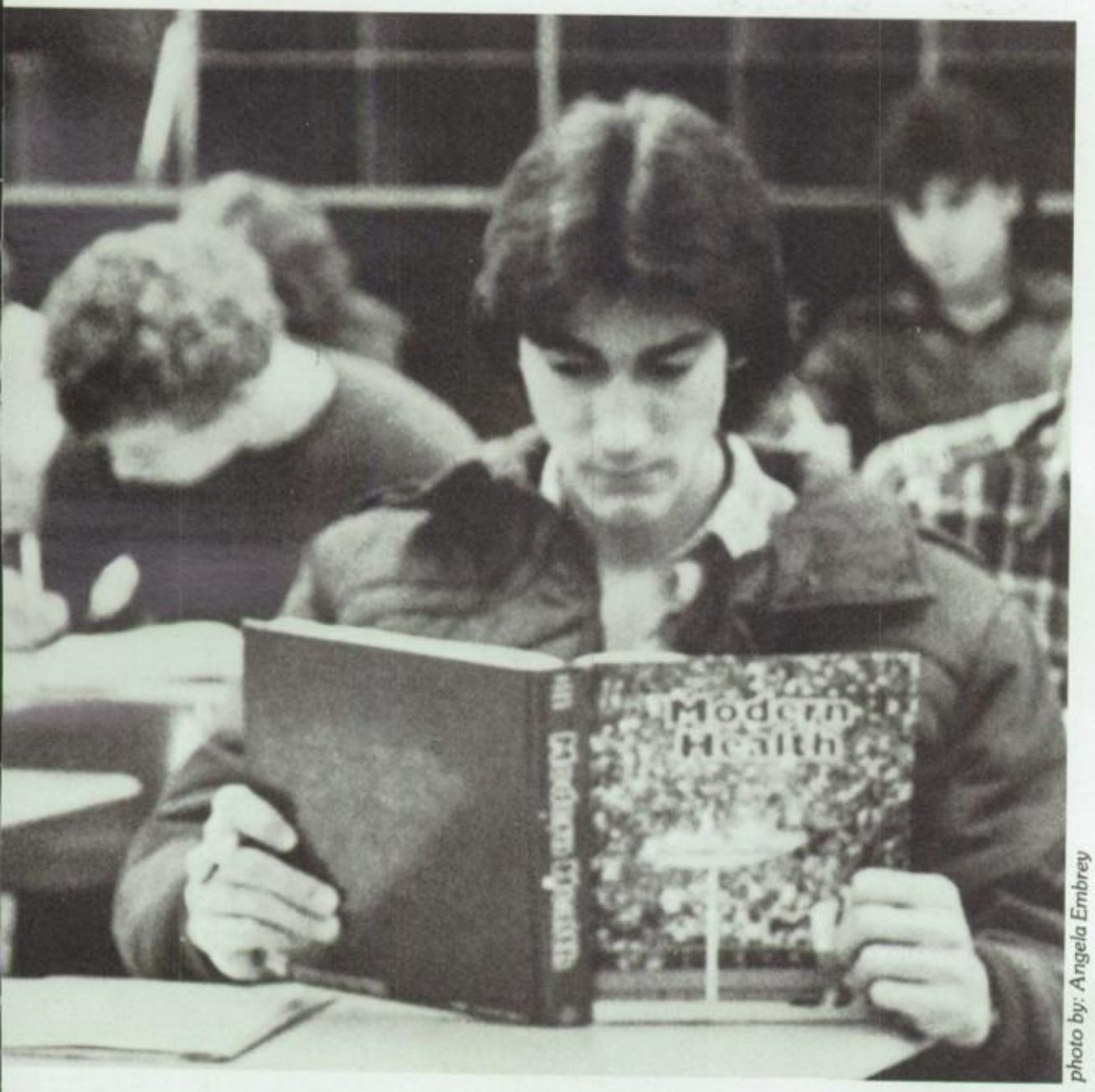

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Strengthening his body is Scott Gaines

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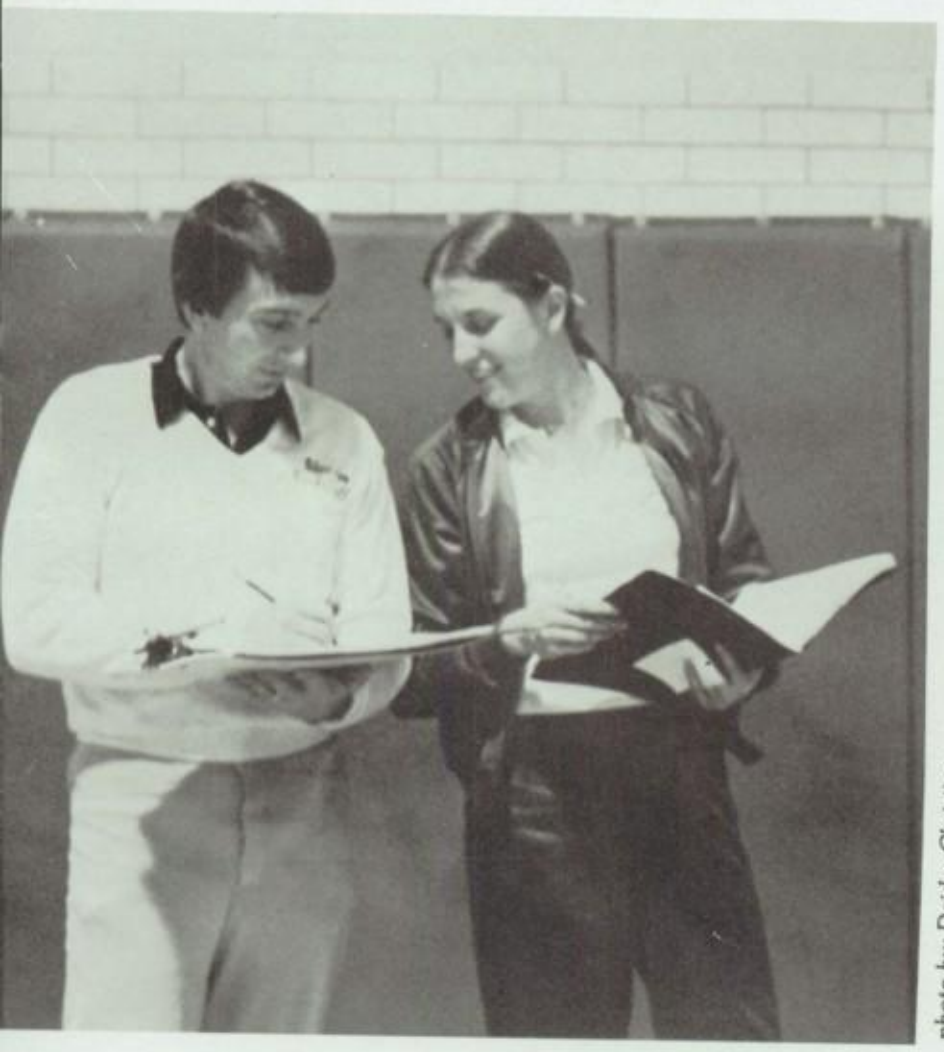

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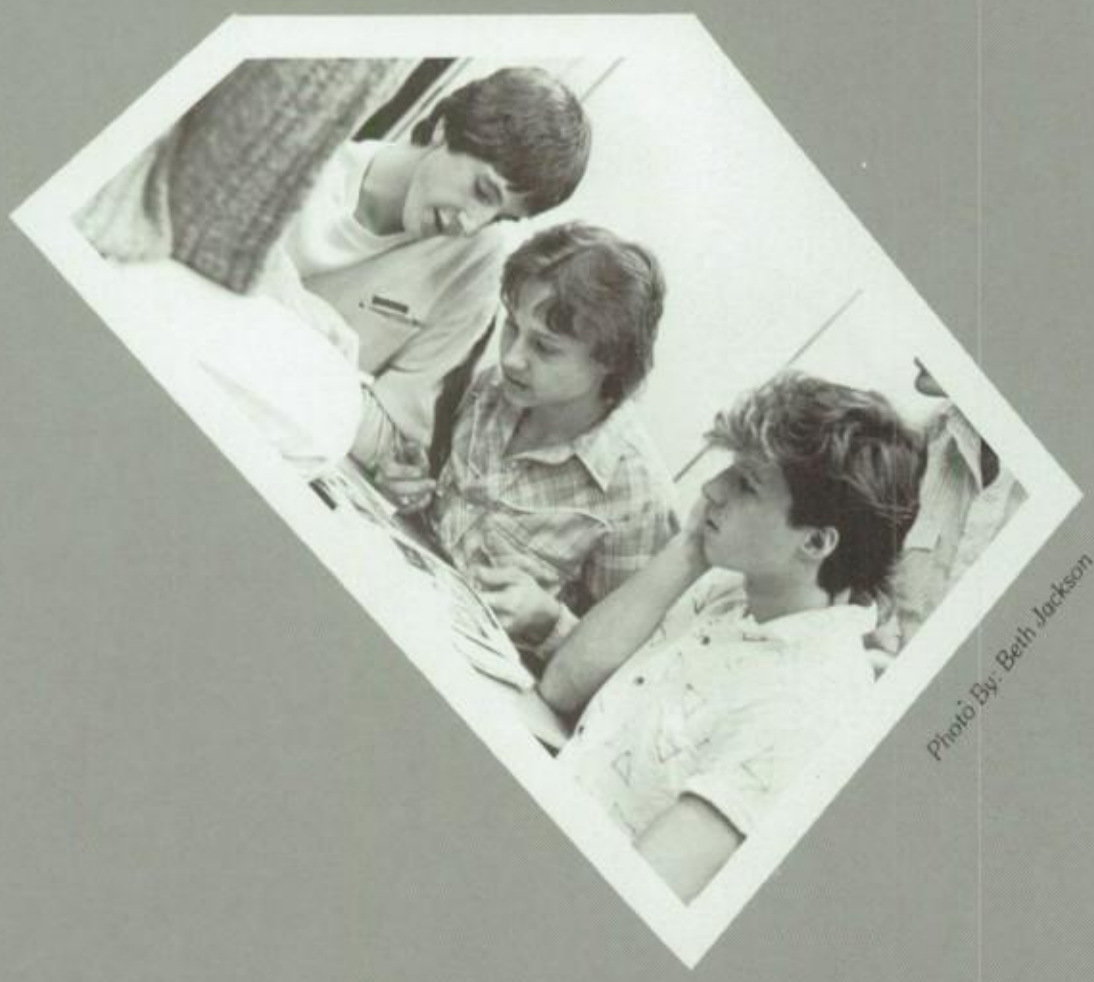
'number one' coaches have something to smile about. Coach Danny Husband's var-
basketball team (boys) and Coach Joni McCoy's volleyball team won the District 7-5A

Running to be physically fit are Chris Wallace and Leslie Davis.

Warriors learn about . . .



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Sociology

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Top Left: Checking their textbook, Paige Barnes, Eric Stanley, Brian Hopson, Bruce Osgood, and Mike Casata learn how to work in groups during a sociology class.

Above: Taking notes during a lecture in sociology are Tracy Kisar and Rob Looper.

Left: In sociology class Gary Diordio, Amy Peterson, Kevin Creel, Shunda Kennedy, and Michael Doyle listen closely to a discussion about social problems.

. . . themselves and others

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Psychology

Sociology and psychology are just two of Martin's one semester courses offered. Mrs. Gail Howard and Mrs. Beverly Beazley teach psychology, while Mrs. Lisa Machado is in charge of sociology.

Sociology students report their favorite aspect of the course — case study of the teenage years. Psychology students preferred the studying of ink blots and sleeping habits.

Both of these courses offer long range goals for people interested in following this study as career possibilities.

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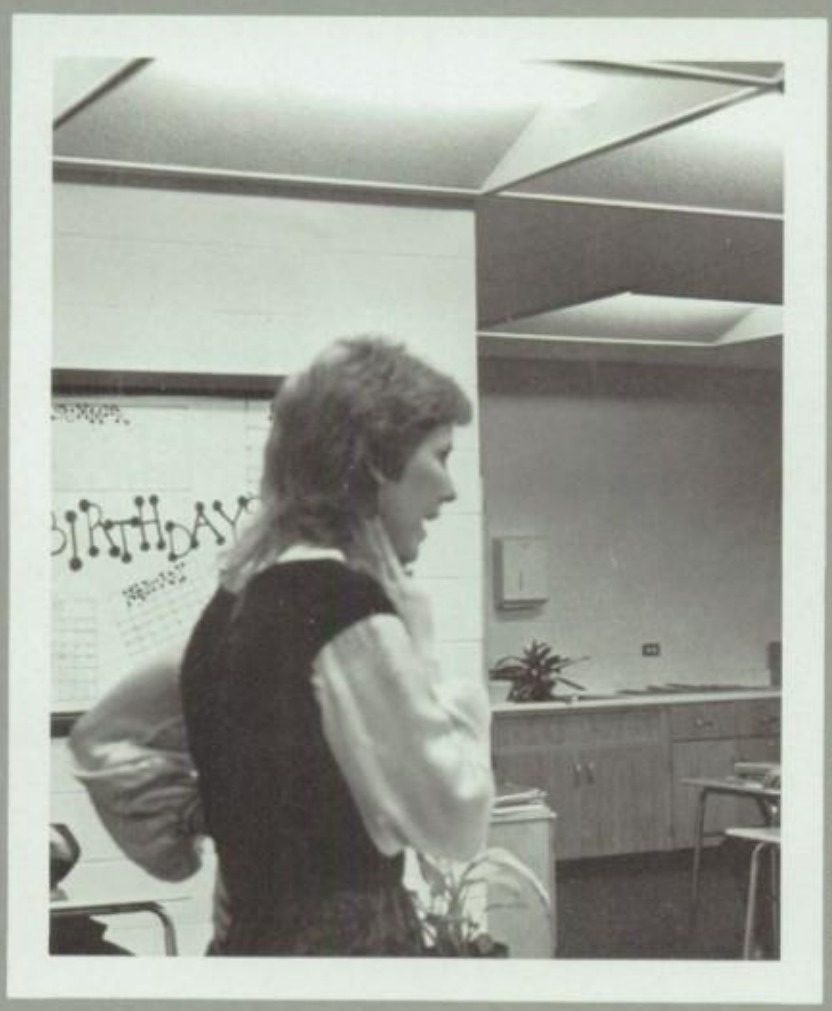

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Top Left: Practicing sleep therapy are Debbie Horton, Becky Bloxm, T. J. Jackson, Kelly McChain, Lonny Moore, and Missy Liluka.

Above: Trying several techniques of taking pulses are Matt Michael, Sherri Kneeckler, Isabelle LeMaire, Lisa Honsacker, Mike Hoernke, T. J. Jackson, Beth Hebe, Amy Peterson, Debbie Horton, and Terry Ault.

Left: Teaching how to take pulse, Mrs. Gail Howard demonstrates for Todd Rowe, Matt Crogar, Cliff Moye, Kelly McChain and Rod Baird. The technique is essential in sleep therapy.

Students

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Above: Concentrating on a mistake-free paper, Cindy Johnson works on her daily assignment.

Right: Turning to see if the book behind him has better answers is Brian Hollingsworth, as Jonathan O'Neill and Janel Lashley wait to hear his reply.

Right: a·;·s·l·d·k·f·j — Michelle Ramus and Mike Kellough type their exercises as Mrs. Janice Phillips looks on.

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Above: Heidi Sfakis works hard as she typ
way to an "A."

prepare for the future

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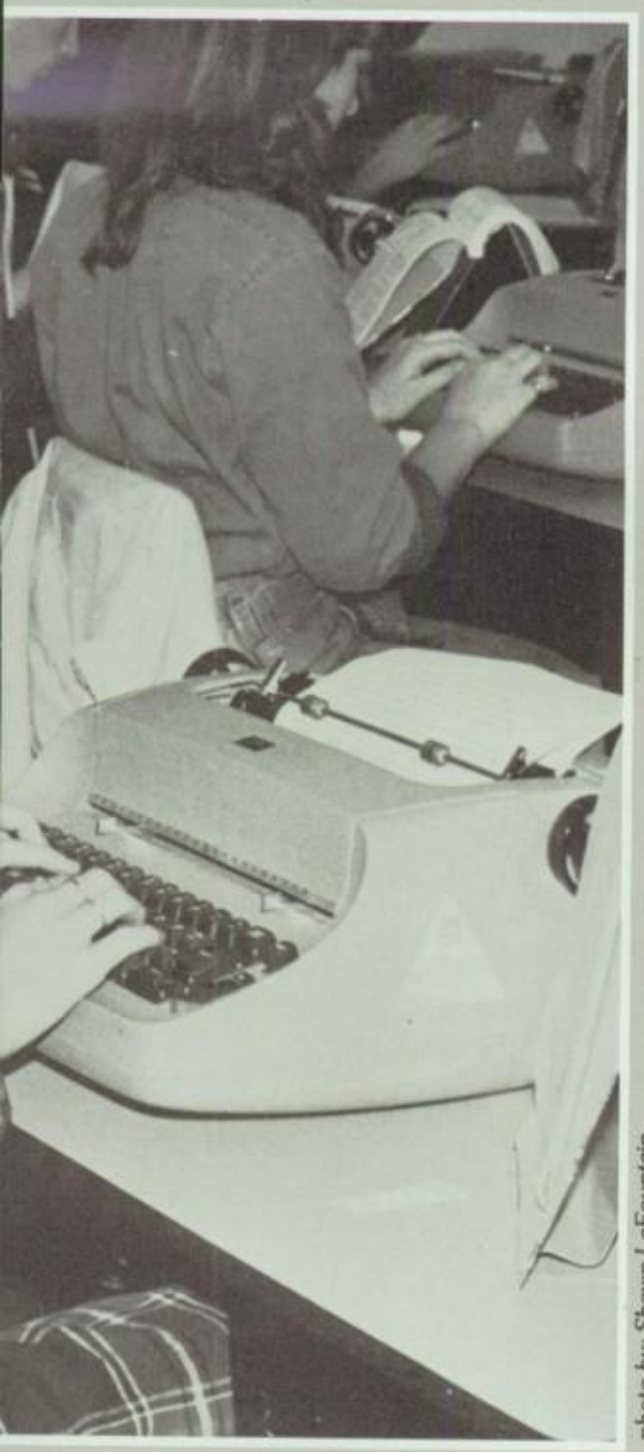
Students prepared for the future by taking classes that they apply later in life. Typing and Personal Business Management were two of those classes.

Proofreading was the most important skill that the typing students learned last year, according to Mrs. Janice Phillips. Other accomplishments the classes made were typing business letters, tables and columns, and they had timed typings twice a week. Kerry Greenwood's comment about all this was, "It hurts my fingers, it's boring, but I hope it's worth it."

Learning how to balance budgets was a challenge that business students faced last year. They also learned how to be sharp shoppers, which means getting the most for your money. Writing checks and learning how to bank correctly were two other topics taughts in the class.



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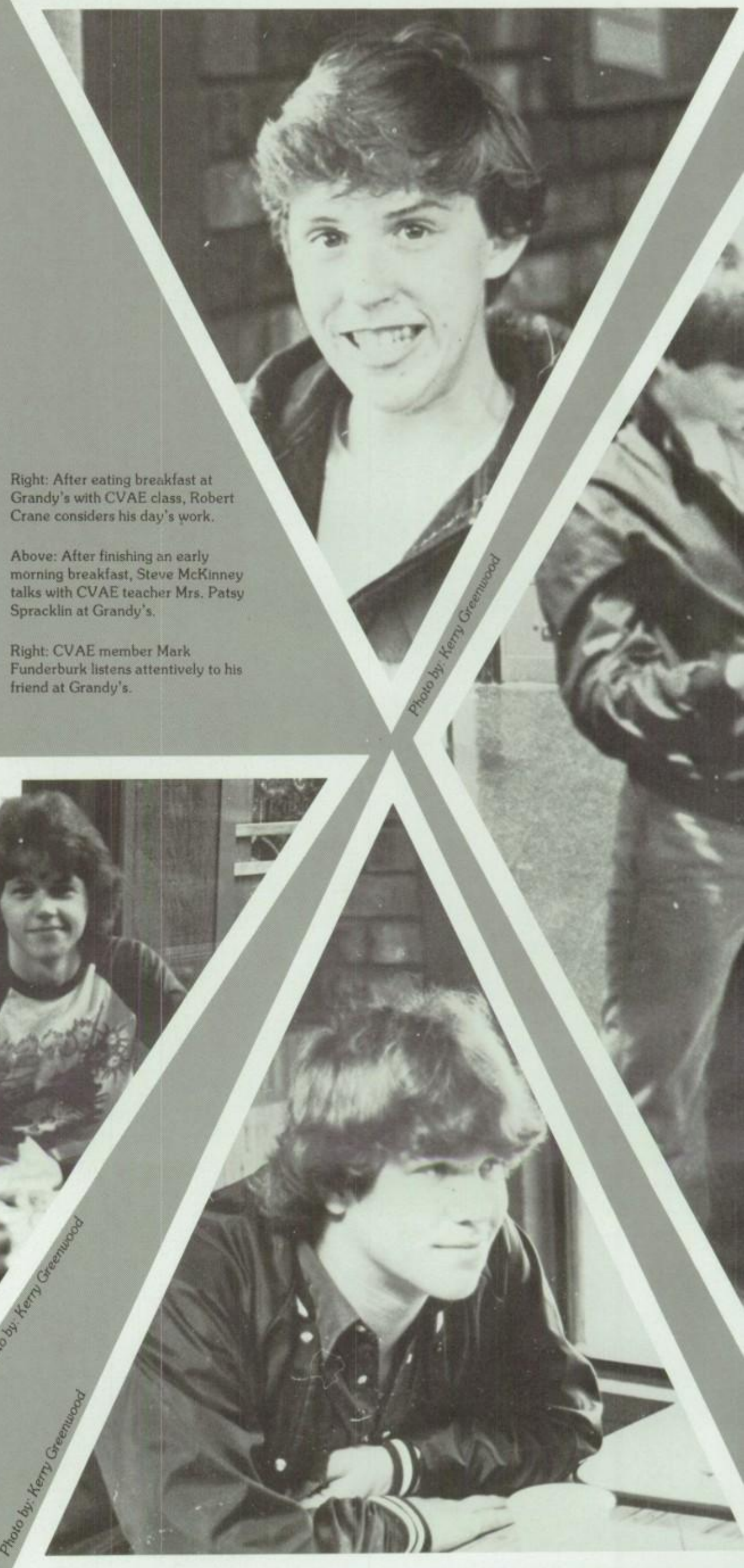
Elective courses prepare students for future careers

Students can start planning their careers in high school by taking a vocational course which offers office skills and on-the-job training. The students who attend these classes have a zero hour class, and they get out of school at 11:30 a.m. After school they go to work at fast food restaurants, clothing stores or anything that deals with the business world.

The art of photography is the talent that Photojournalism and Photography students perfect. After high school they are ready to become dark room technicians where black and white photos are required. With minimum training they can do color processing.



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Right: After eating breakfast at Grandy's with CVAE class, Robert Crane considers his day's work.

Above: After finishing an early morning breakfast, Steve McKinney talks with CVAE teacher Mrs. Patsy Spracklin at Grandy's.

Right: CVAE member Mark Funderburk listens attentively to his friend at Grandy's.

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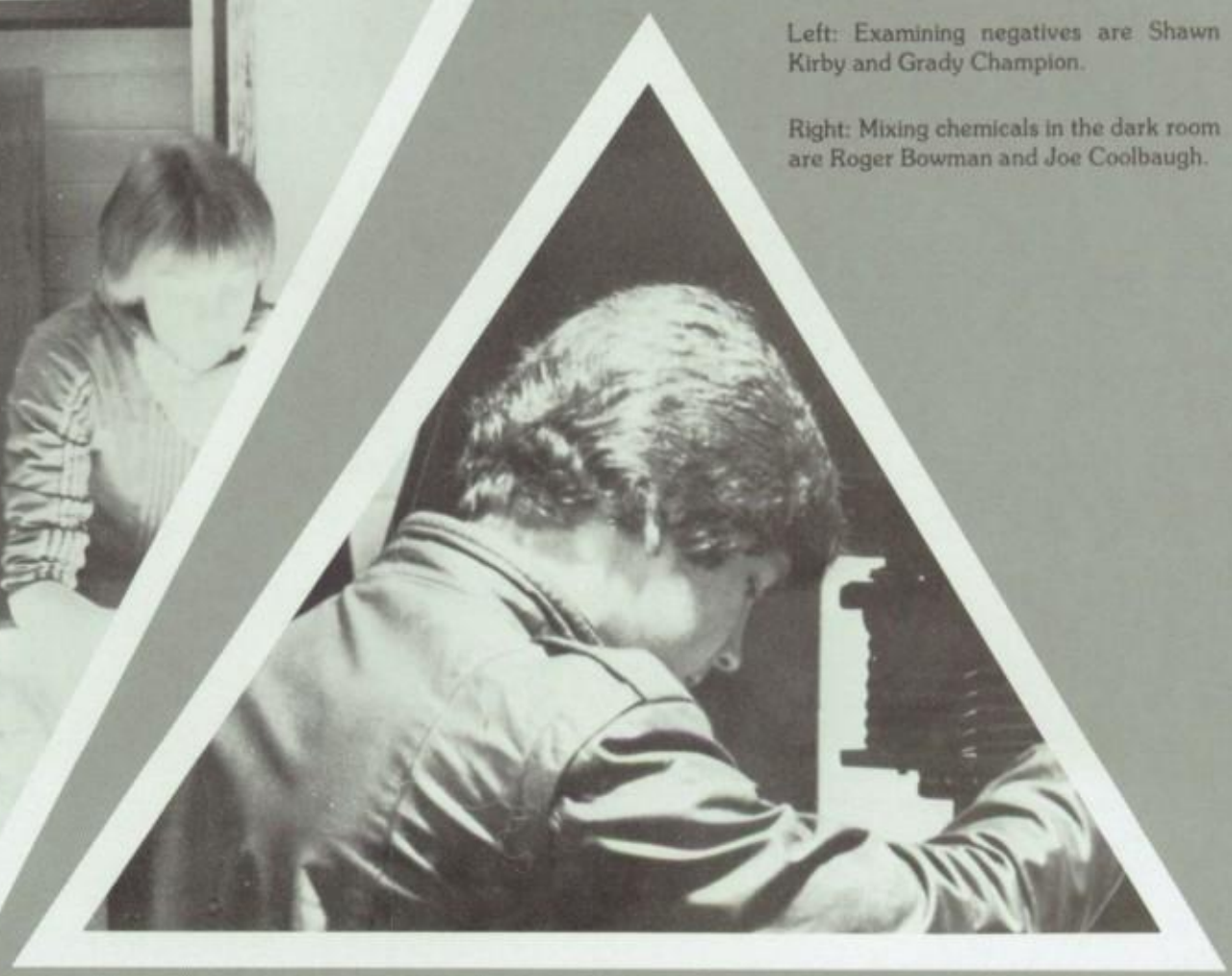
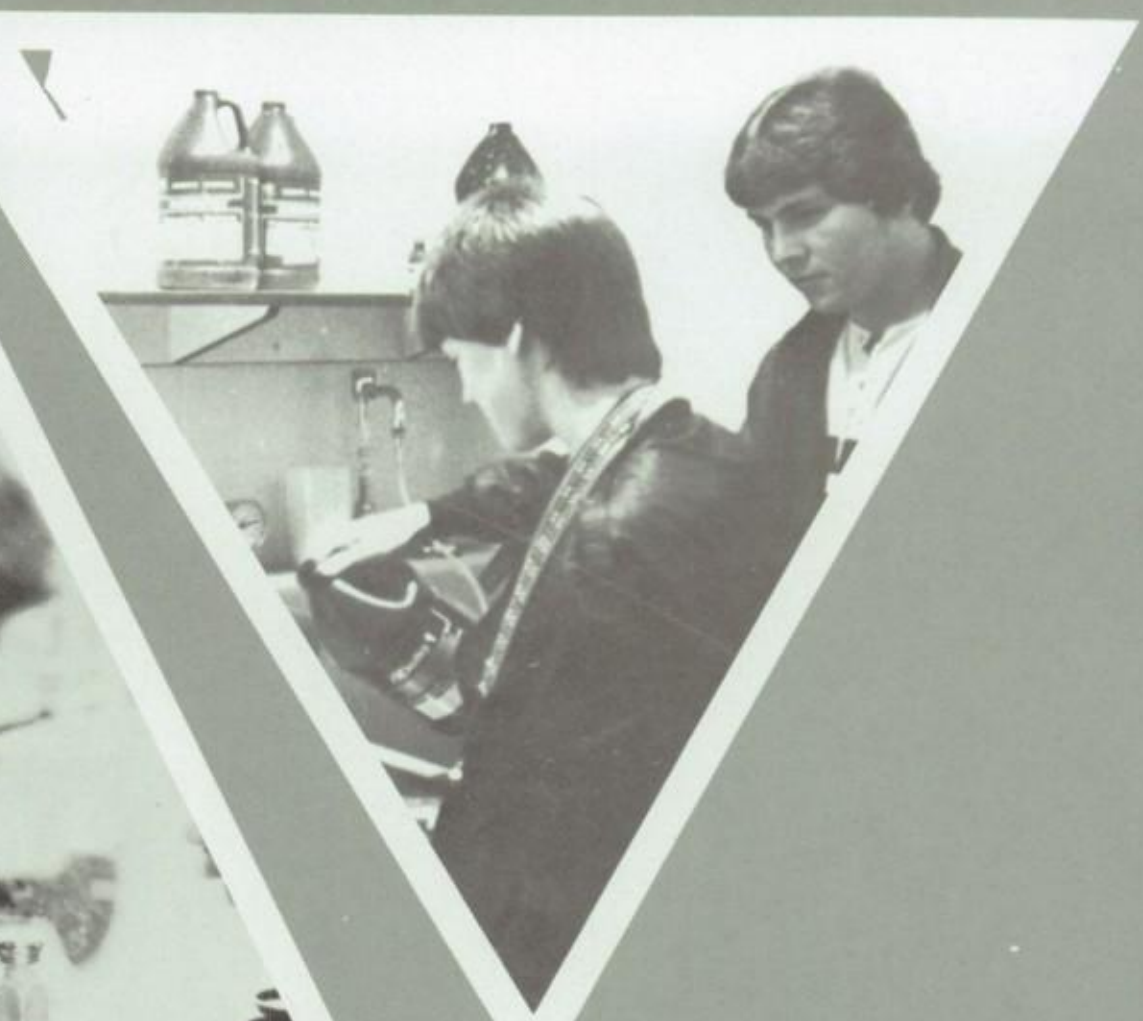
Left: Examining negatives are Shawn Kirby and Grady Champion.

Right: Mixing chemicals in the dark room are Roger Bowman and Joe Coolbaugh.





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Center: Choosing pictures from negatives is Roger Bowman.

Left: Looking at his food bill at Grandy's is Joe Coolbaugh.

Above: Focusing the image on the easel is Joe Coolbaugh.

Bilingual students work to support program

Foreign language is an important part of every college-bound student's life. It is not a required subject, but most colleges require two years of some foreign language. Students interested in a foreign language have four to choose from including French, Spanish, German and Latin.

Students learn in depth about their langauge including customs such as holiday celebrations and birthdays.

Each foreign language club held fundraisers to support the clubs; the French, Spanish, and German clubs sold items including fresh shrimp, Christmas ornaments, and MHS keychains, respectively.

photo by: Shawn Kirby

Top: Using extra time for practice, Mike Madison, Sharon Edwards, Cindy Holtz and Denise Parrish carry on a conversation.

Left: Smiling in German class are Shannon Mantia, Michele Duncan, Missy Sparks and Mark Willenborg.

Above: Looking like airplane pilots, Spanish II students listen to cassettes.

photo by: Angela Embrey

Top: Sitting in Spanish I class, Troy Purdue reads his "Primer Libro." Above: Talking during German class, Jodi Russel, Michele Duncan and Cathy Wagner discuss future plans for visiting Germany.

photo by: Beth Jackson

Above: During Latin's Roman festival, a wood-burned Zeus was one of the many projects turned in.

photo by: Shawn Kirby

photo by: Todd Walters

Above: Reading from the text, Mrs. Diane Smith gives a Latin vocabulary test.

Photo by Dan Piazza

Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Top: Looking lovingly into each other's eyes at their mock wedding are Viki Ritter and Troy Jackson. Dub Swayze checks his little black book for what to say next.

Bottom: Sharing lockers was a big part of every sophomore's first year.

Classes

Warriors love to . . .
— have traffic jams in the parking lot — and the halls!
— be overrun with over 800 sophomores.
— sell magazines.
— go to lunch at Grandy's.
— exchange senior pictures.
— have easy substitutes.
— go to concerts.

The halls at Martin were completely crowded with bodies due to the enormous sophomore class. Since the seniors were the first to graduate after three years at Martin, their swelled heads didn't help too much either.

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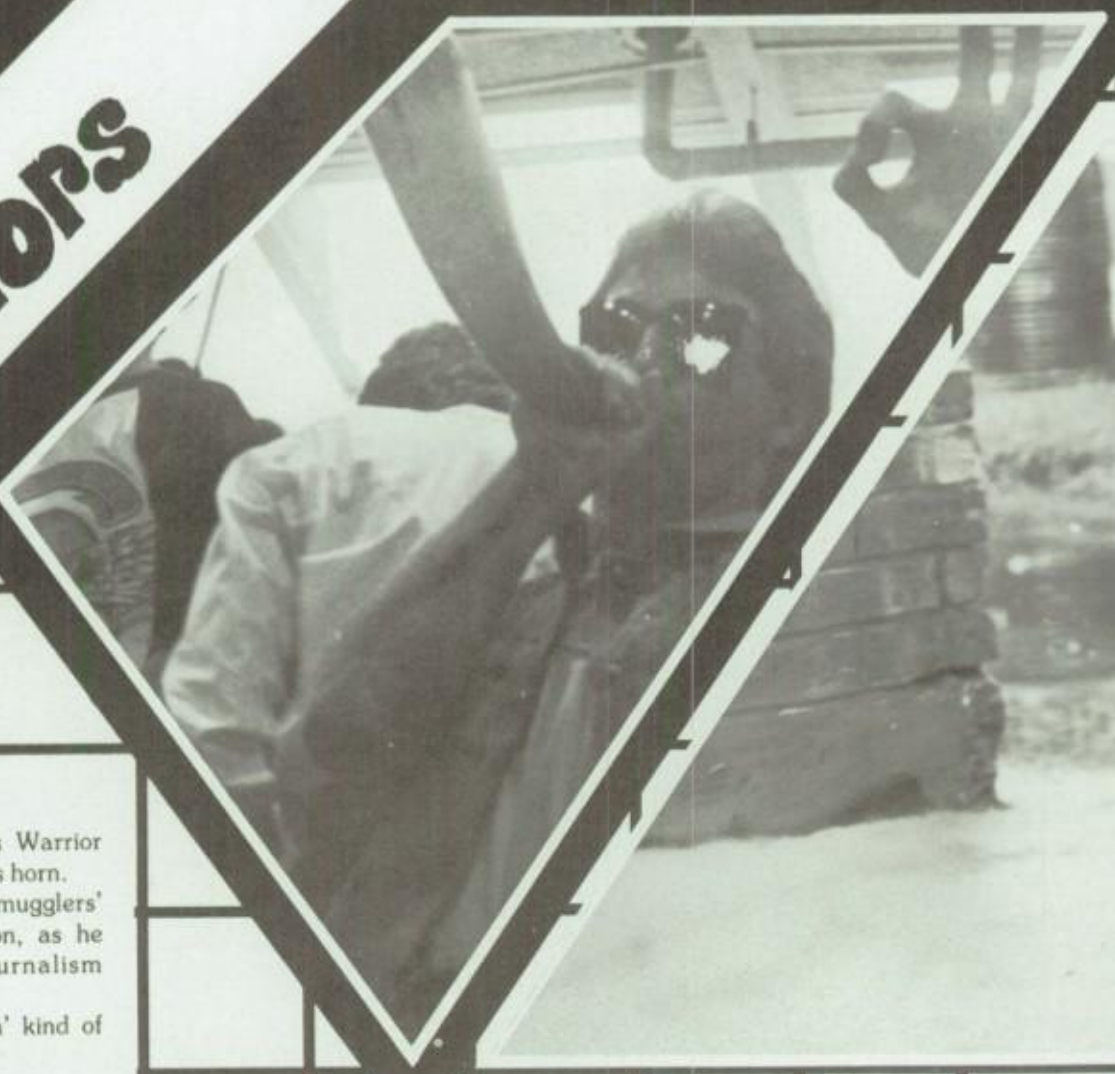
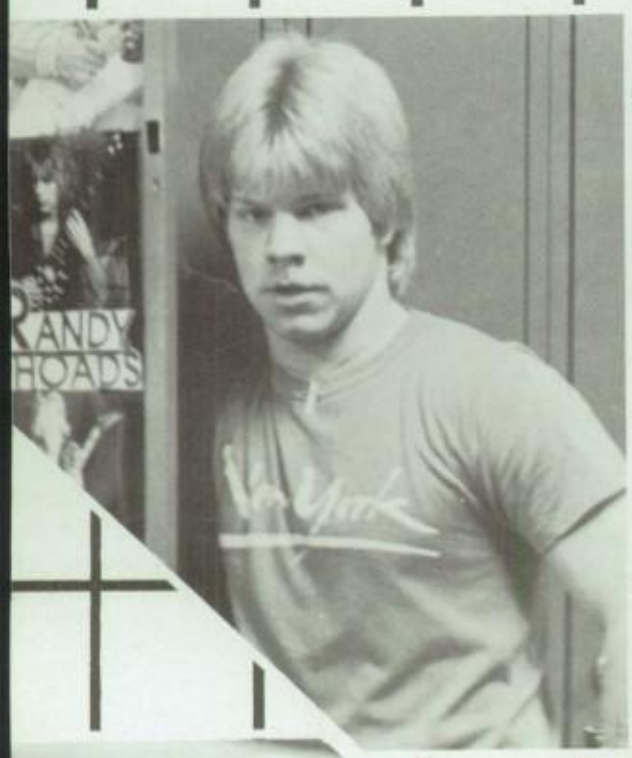
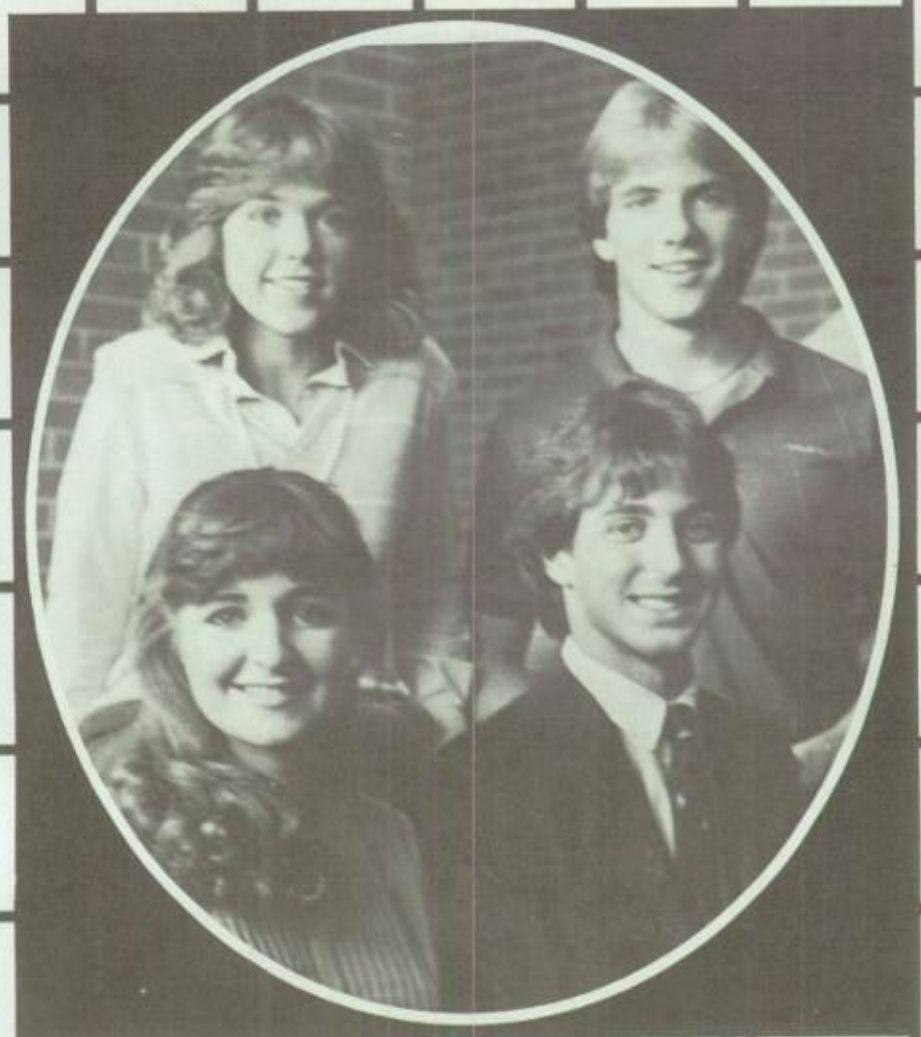
Seniors

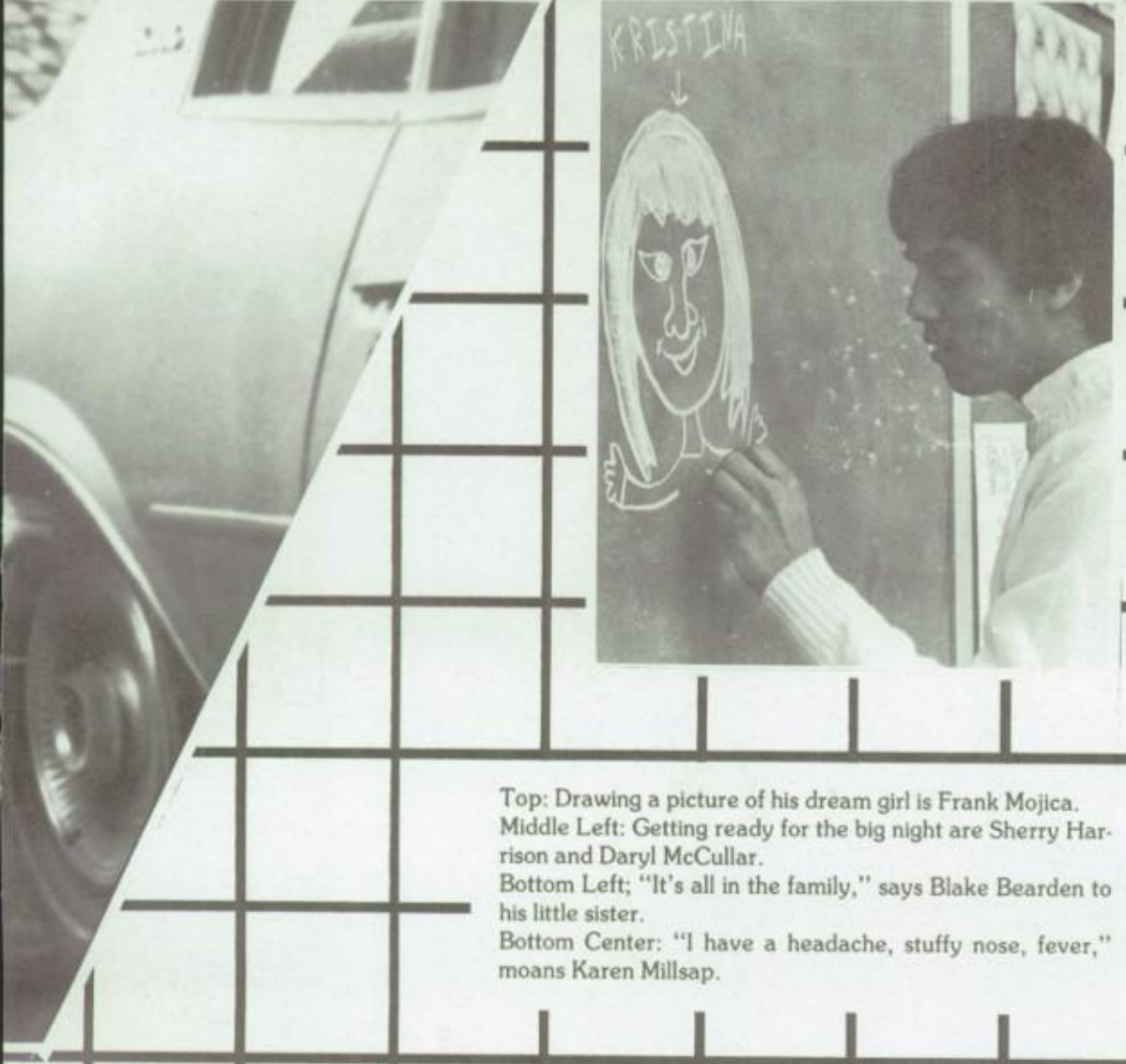


Top Left: Showing off his Warrior pride, Tim Rushlow toots his horn.
Top Right: "I've got the smugglers' blues," says Sean Wharton, as he poses for a Photojournalism assignment.
Middle Left: "I'm a rockin' kind of guy," replies Randy Flint.





Above: Senior class officers are: Jonette Anderson, secretary; Clay Conn, vice president; Robin Roughton, historian; and Jon Gardner, president.
Bottom Right: Future homemaker of America, Randy Norwood, displays his talents by scrambling eggs.
Bottom Left: Senior Tim Corder and junior Jodi Keith show their enthusiasm with a "Plbbbbbbbb!"



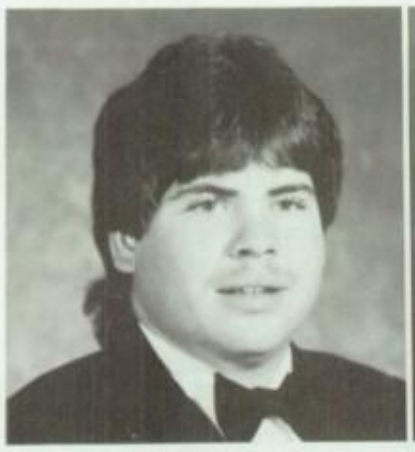
Warrior Pride will never die — Senior Class of 85!

Top: Drawing a picture of his dream girl is Frank Mojica.
Middle Left: Getting ready for the big night are Sherry Harrison and Daryl McCullar.
Bottom Left; "It's all in the family," says Blake Bearden to his little sister.
Bottom Center: "I have a headache, stuffy nose, fever," moans Karen Millsap.

Above: "We want to be your lover boy!" say Ken Sanders, Gene Williams, and Troy Jackson.

Class of 85

Seniors ou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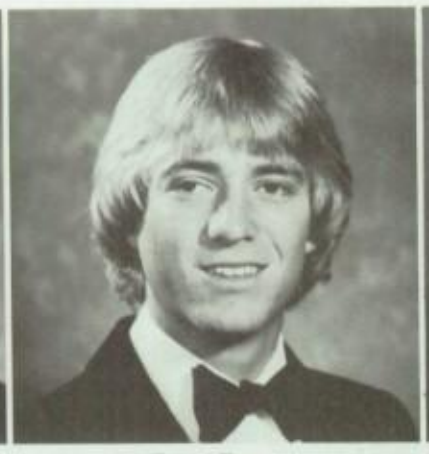
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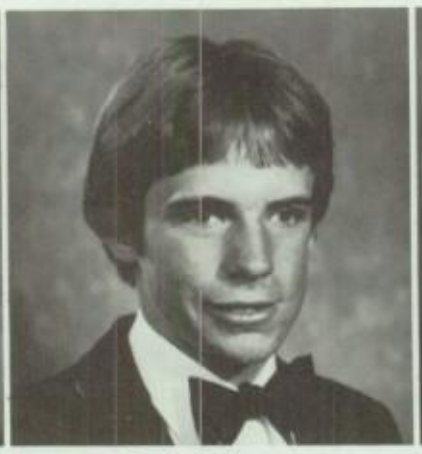
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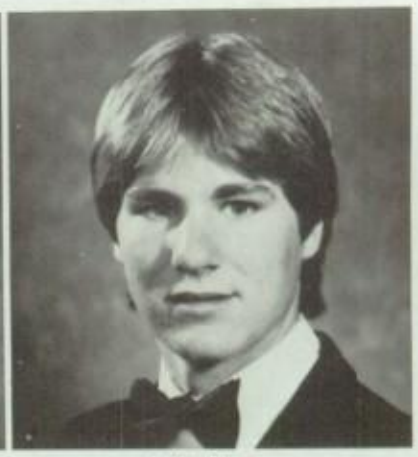
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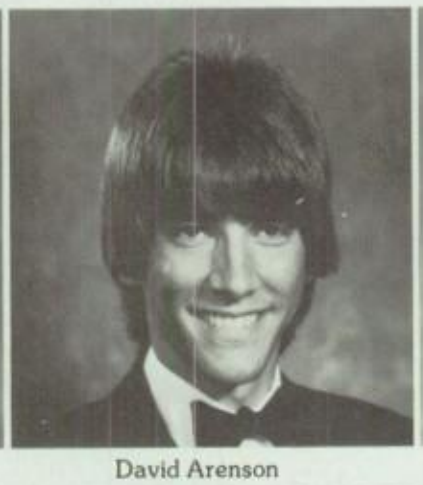
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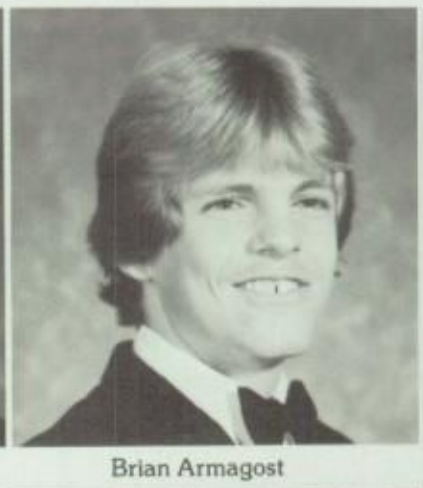
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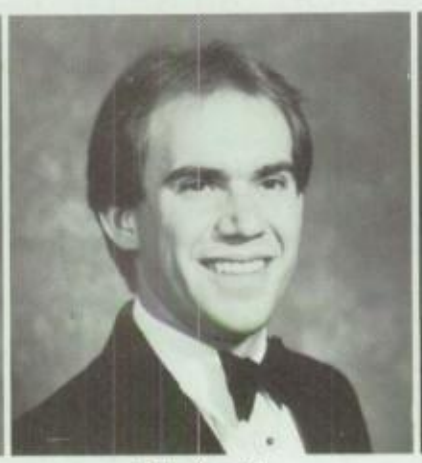
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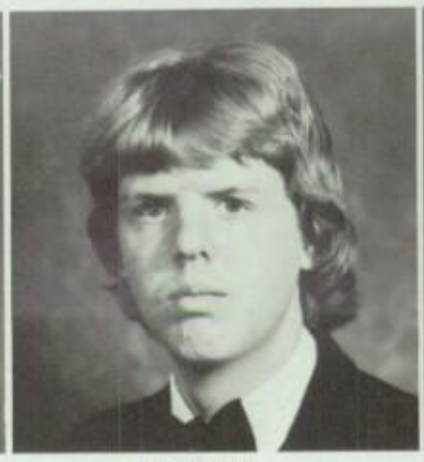
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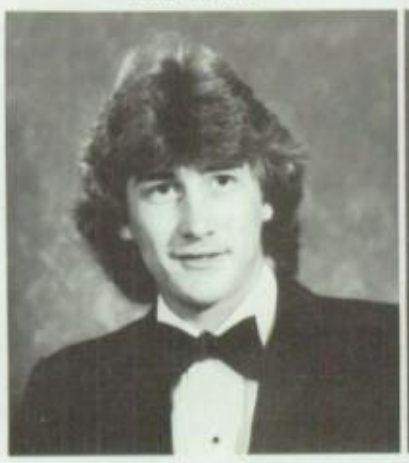
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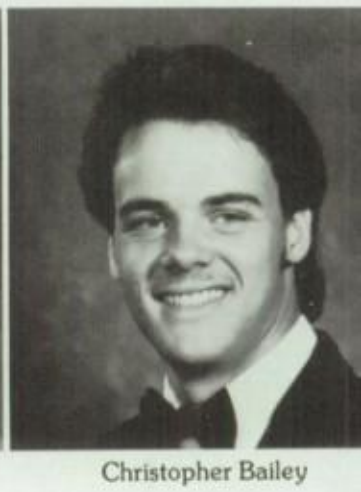

Christopher Bailey

on Parole

ving a visual demonstration of how some seniors felt about school, Beth Jackson is ged behind bars trying to break loose. Thanks, House Bill 72.

Martin seniors have various opinions of Mr. Ross Perot.

"I think Ross Perot is a high school drop-out who does not realize what he has done to our school system," said Richie Govlik.

"Thanks to Ross Perot," stated Nick Graeber, "we won't need prisons anymore; we can just send criminals to high school.

"Ross Perot has used his influence once again to strip the youth of something a ninth grade drop-out has never experienced, a fun senior year," commented Steve Kruegeer. "Our final year, due to him, has become more or less a probationary sentence."

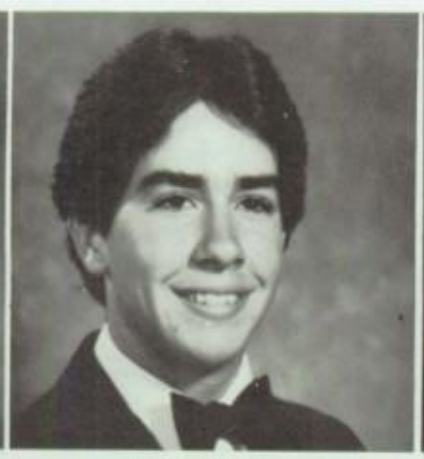
"Once again the balance between liberalism and conservatism has been tipped to oblivion, and only by a hypocritical buffoon as Mr. Perot is this done so foolishly," remarked Jay Karlson.

"I can honestly say that Ross Perot is not one of my favorite people. It's my senior year, and I want all the rights and privileges that seniors before me have had. Thanks to Ross Perot, that's a dream long gone. I feel sorry for future seniors," said Denee Williams.

"We cannot miss school for field trips, sports trips, or anything! Perot is taking out the fun experiences we need in our high school years," commented Laura Heldt.

— Loralee Melser
Senior

Leaann Baker



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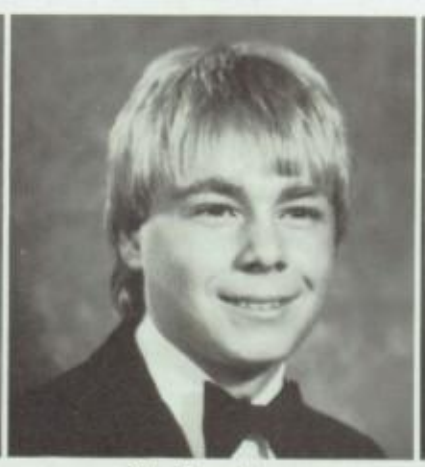

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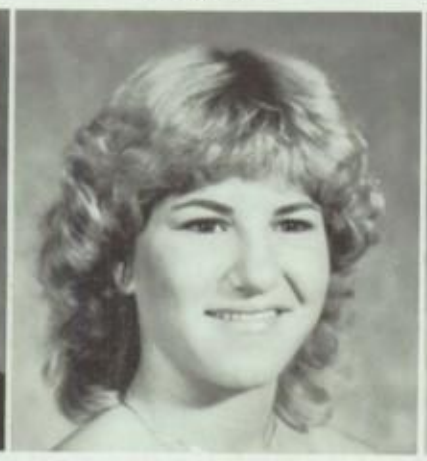

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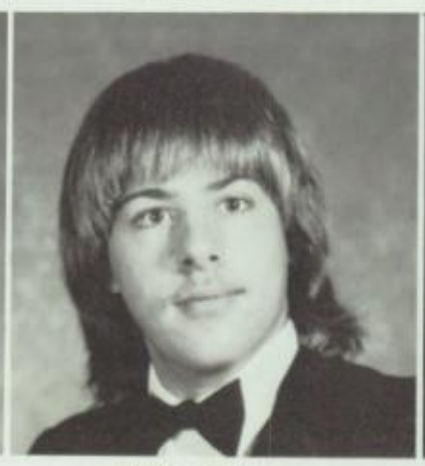

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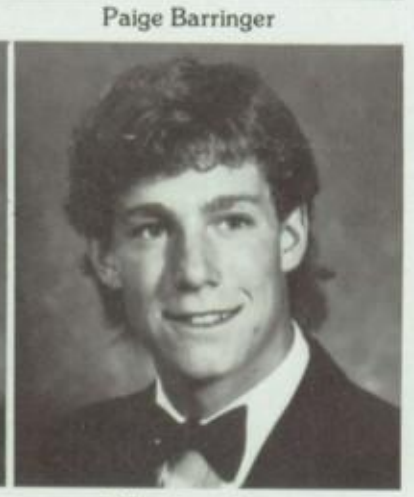
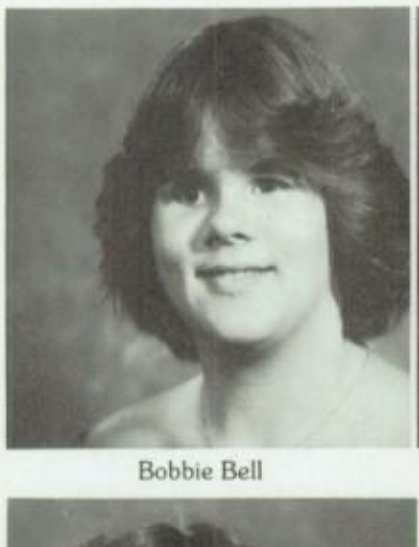


Blake Bearden

Seniors rock towards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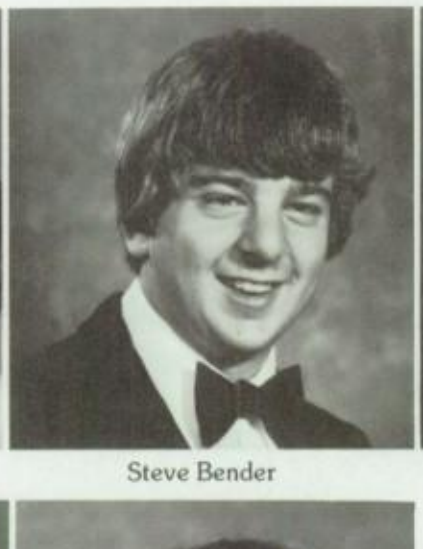
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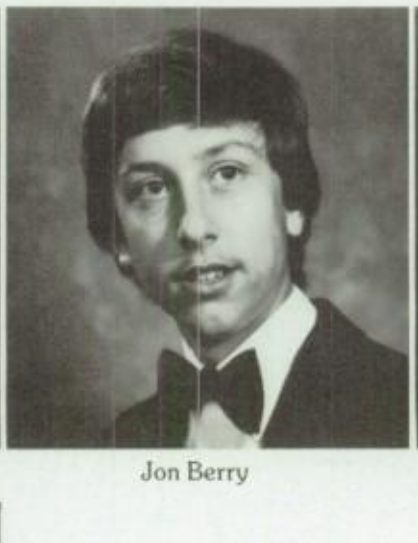
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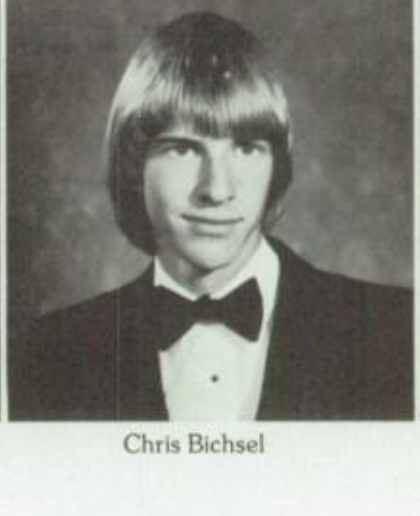
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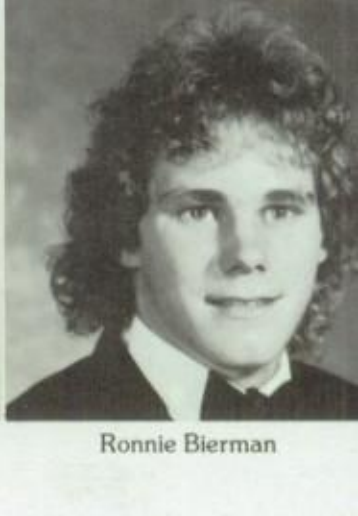
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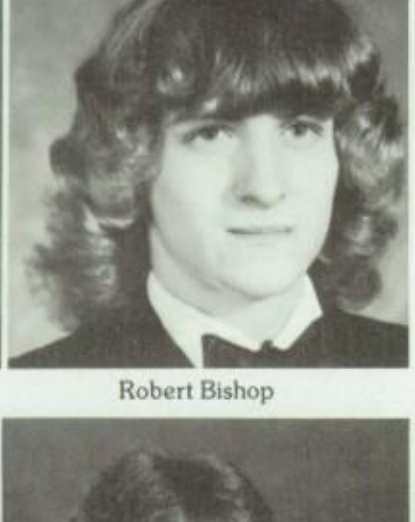
Robert Bishop

Steven Blanchard

Stephen Black

Menagerie roars!

Menagerie is defined as "a group of caged wild animals." That may be, but to Troy Newland, a senior, Menagerie is "the best band around."

Sounds a little biased? Maybe. But Newland, who is the founder, keyboardist and lead singer of Menagerie, has great hopes for his band.

"We want to be BIG," says Newland, relaxing during a break in the band's practice. "Right now, we'll do anything . . . dances, parties, musicals . . ."

The band, made up of Newland, Wes Maness, a senior, on drums and backup vocals; John Tuieman, a junior on guitar and vocals; and MHS graduate Rick Kazyka on bass, has "just now gotten things together," according to Newland.

"We've had some personnel changes, but now everything's starting to come together. We've played parties, mostly Arlington High's."

The band practices in Newland's garage where the temperature exaggerates the weather outside.

"Yeah, we froze sometime," says Newland. "But it's worth it."

Newland's parents are "resigned" to the idea of his using their garage as an arena.

"They didn't like it at first," he says, "But they're getting used to it. They may even like it!"

— Laurie Barker
Senior

Tiffany Blaue

Mandy Bledsoe

Meredith Boatwright

Brenda Bogart

Christie Bollman

Ken Bond

Roger Bowman

Velvet Brady

Marian Brancaccio

Chalise Braudaway

graduation!

Marcia Bretton

Tenesha Brewster

Shana Brock

Kendra Brooks

Chris Broussard

king the night away at the Valentine's Dance are Troy Newland, Rick Kazyka, Wes Maness (on drums), John Tuieman — the group Menagerie.

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Dwanna Broussard

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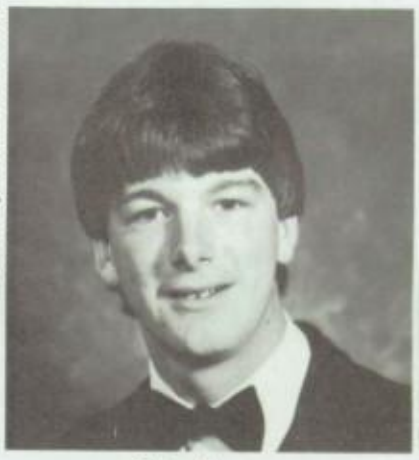
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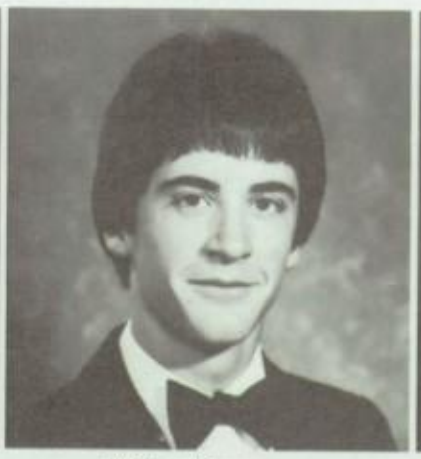
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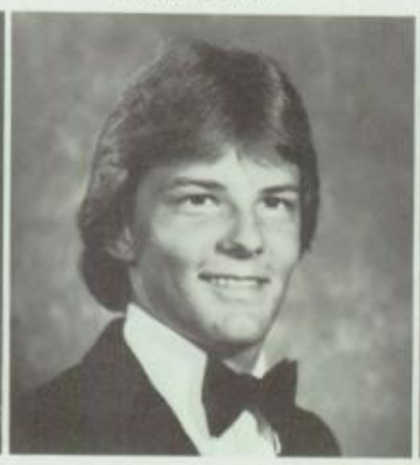
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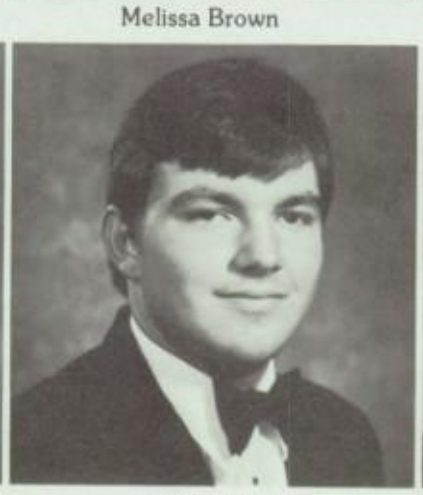
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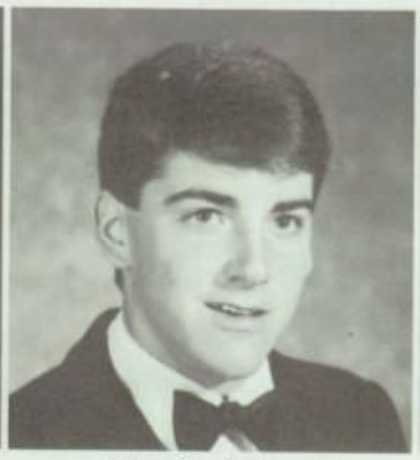
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Karen Cadenhead

What fashions in 1985!

Carrie Callum

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Vickie Carnagie

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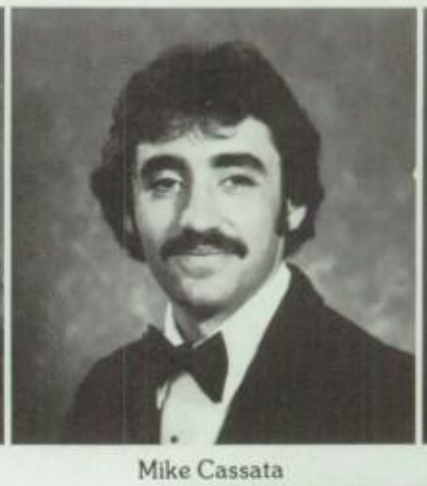
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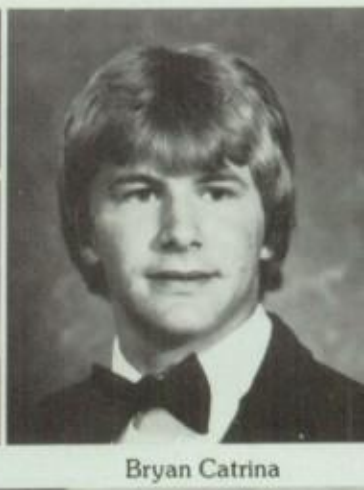

Bryan Catrina

As you are walking out the door, your mother yells, "You aren't wearing that to school, are you? Where did you buy such an outfit? You look like a neon sign, and your earrings do not match. You will be a social outcast if you wear that to school. Go change your clothes, now!"

Many seniors probably heard things like this as they left for school in the morning. Styles are uniquely different these days. No one dresses exactly alike anymore because each style looks different on every person.

Some guys wear the traditional Wrangler or Lee jeans, an Op t-shirt, and a pair of ropers or tennis shoes. For a more casual, preppy look, many guys wear a Genera sweater with baggy pants. But most guys enjoy wearing oxfords and topsiders to school.

"I like a guy to wear tight Wranglers and a shirt that lets his muscles show. I just like a guy who looks real good in what he's wearing," said Latricia Ayala.

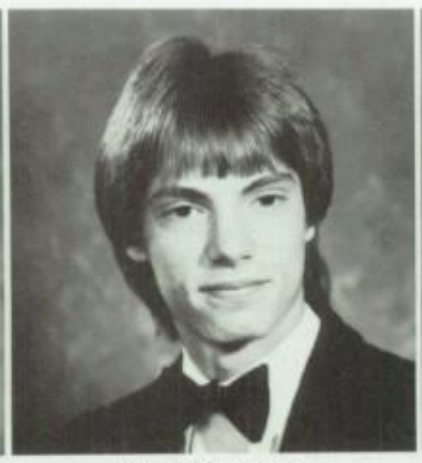
Fluorescent colored sweaters were well liked by some senior girls, while others preferred the more casual look of a Forenza sweater and a pair of Guess jeans or various other combinations of baggy shirts and pants. Wranglers tucked inside a pair of blue or red ropers was another style worn by senior girls.

"I like to be comfortable when I'm at school. I usually wear short pants and a sweater with an oxford underneath," said Jaimee Pecaut.

Accessories ranged from bright colored hose, large belts with huge buckles to a very unique assortment of earrings. No matter what clothes you wore to school, you probably were in style.

Wearing a fashionable Hawaiian shirt, Carrie Callum her nails during class.

Lisa Cerza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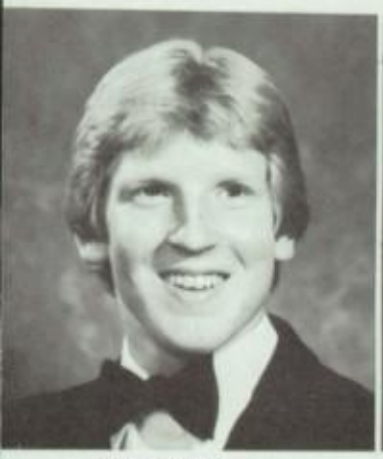
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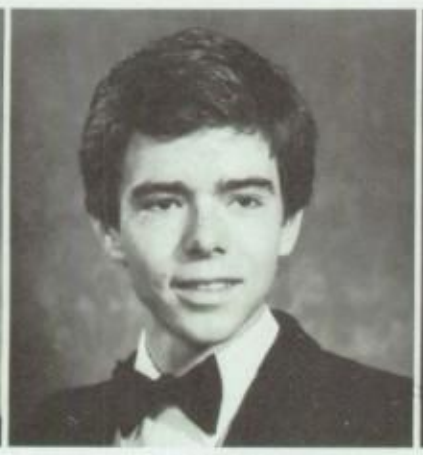
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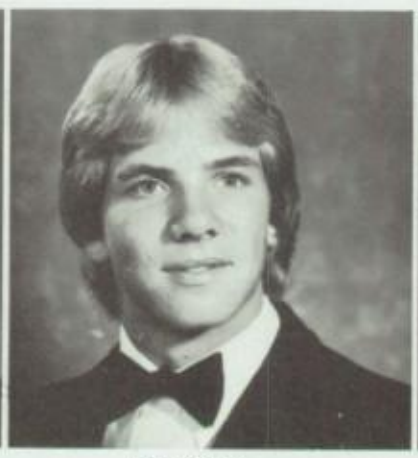
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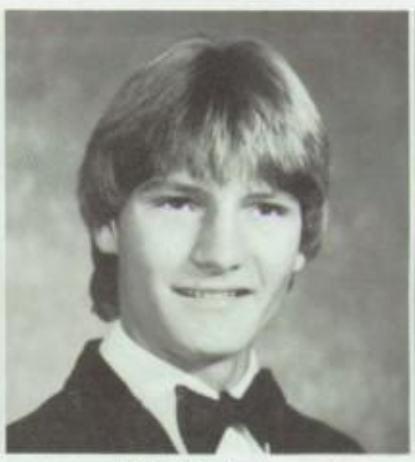
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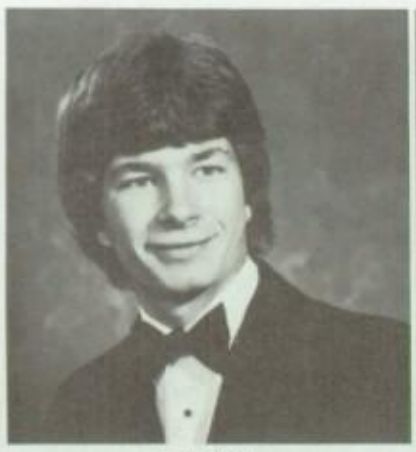
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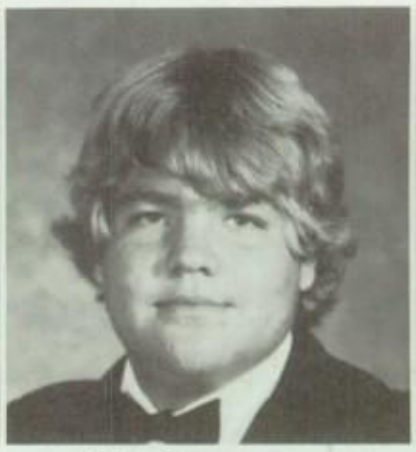
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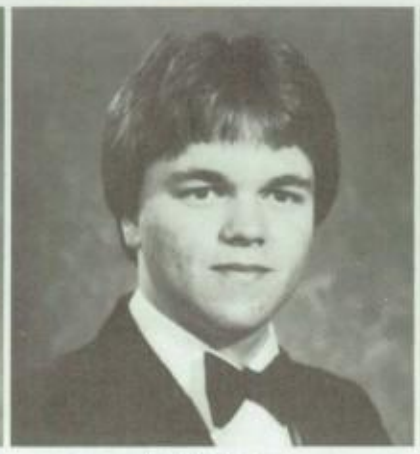
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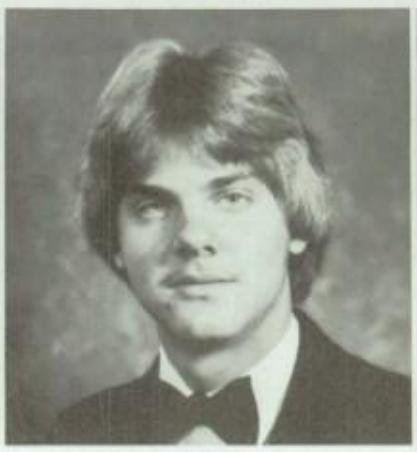
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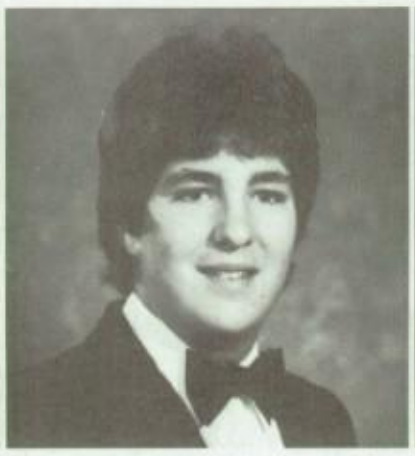
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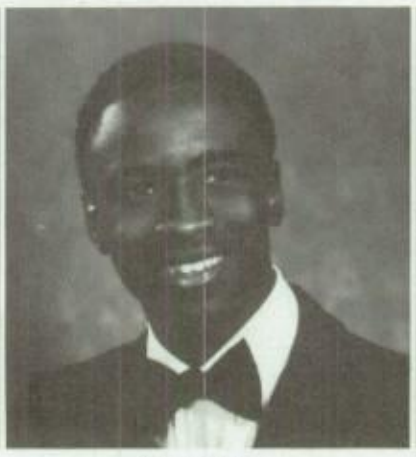
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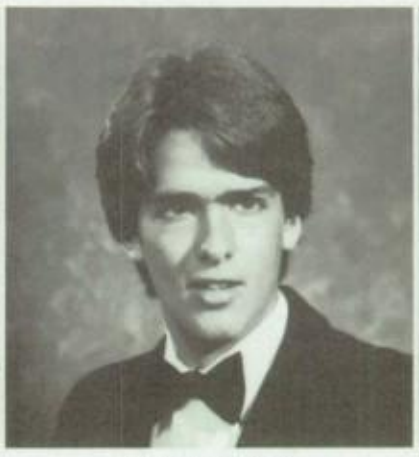
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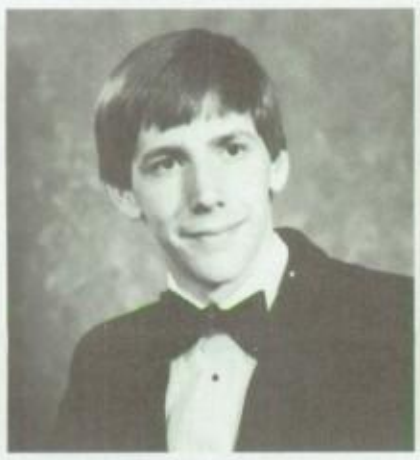
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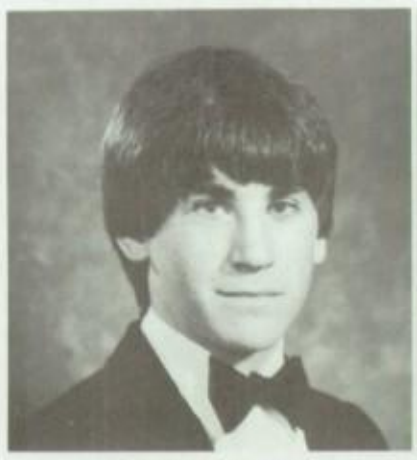
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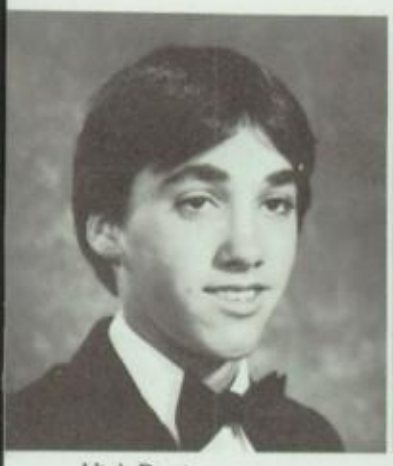
Displaying her Martin High School banner, senior Karen Hovey shows her spirit at the Haltom football game.

Right: Focusing the camera, Todd Walters hopes to snap the perfect picture.

Candid Camera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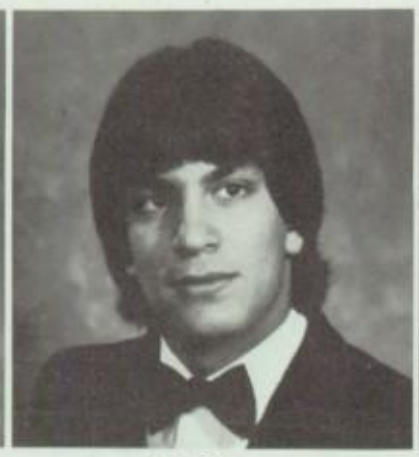
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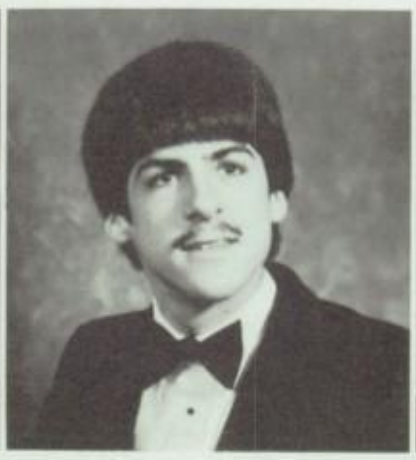
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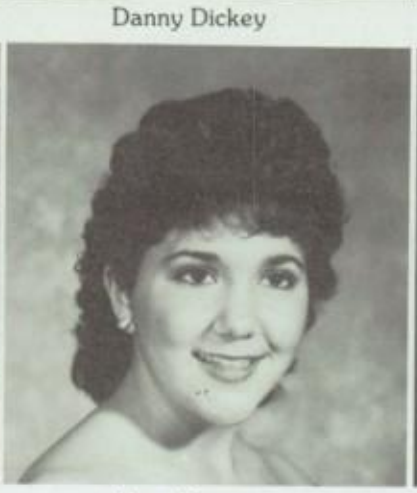
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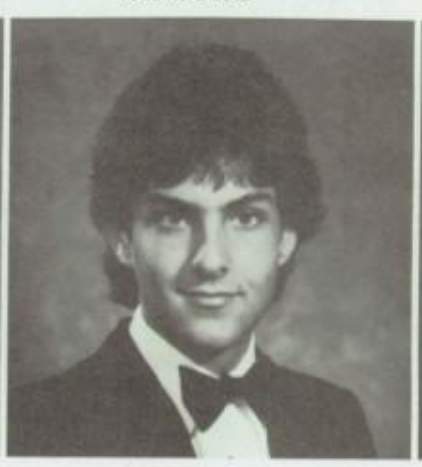
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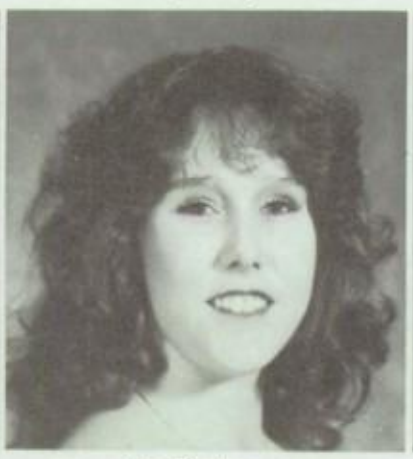
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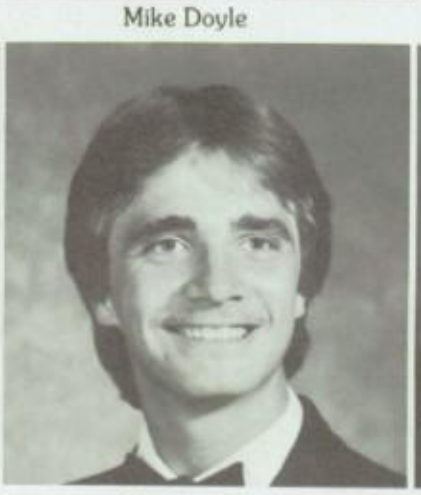
Les Eaves

Brian Edgington

Photo by: Dan Piazza

"Say Cheese!"

With his Pentax in hand and his tripod in place, Todd Walters coaches the happy couple into the perfect position, snaps picture and produces a beautiful family portrait.

If you would have told Walters in his junior year that he would be taking family portraits in his senior year, he would not have believed you.

"In my junior year I signed up for Photography because my friend was taking it. I had no idea that I would soon be getting paid for taking pictures," he said.

So far Walters had taken only a couple of family portraits; he would rather take pictures that get him in on the action.

He commented, "My goal in life is to become a Photo journalist. I want to go to a third-world nation to photograph military action. Then I want to come back to open a portrait studio."

So 10 years from now Walters could be in Ethiopia, Uraguay, or possibly Little Town or Big City, U.S.A. One thing is certain — he'll have a camera close by.

— Loralee Melser

Jackie Edgington

Sue Edwards

David Eilenberger

Susie Eisenfeld

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Denise Elliot

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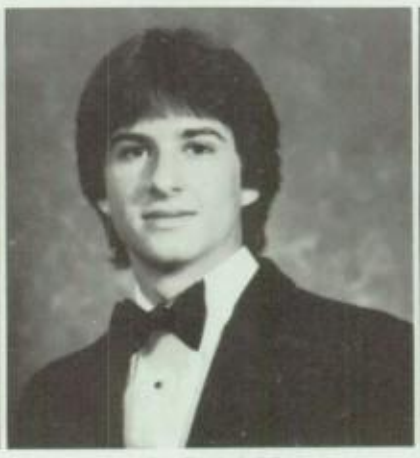
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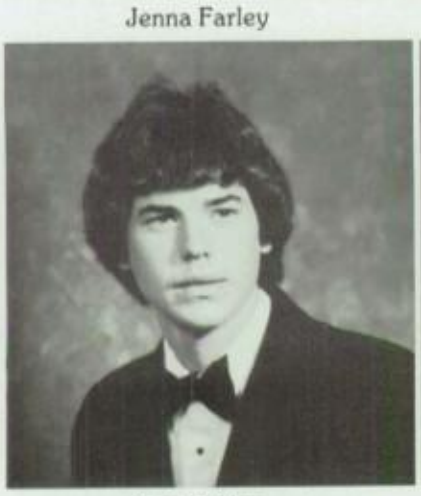
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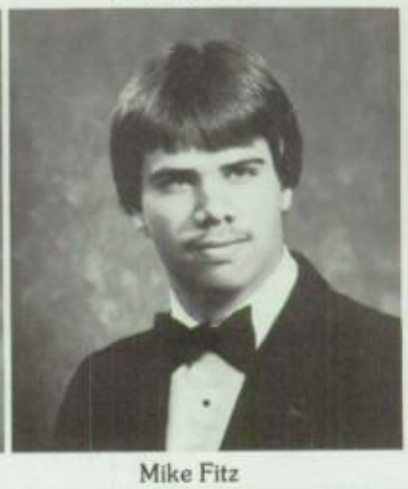
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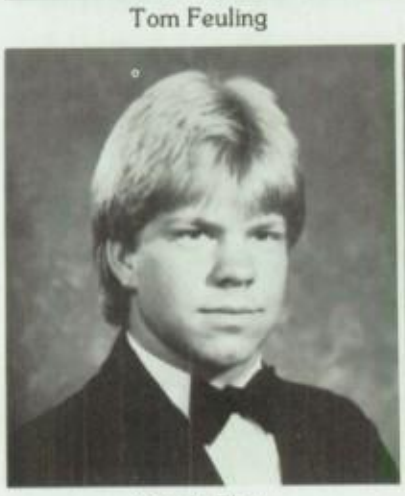
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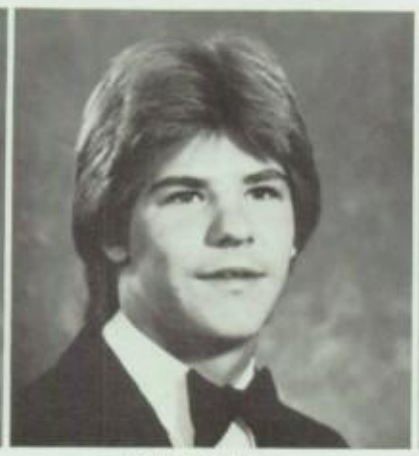
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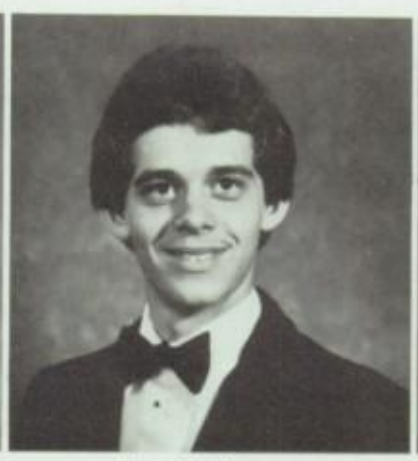
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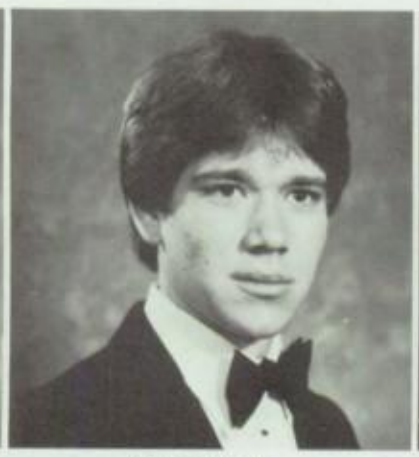
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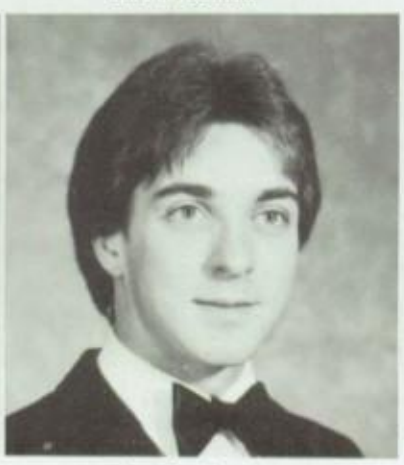
Jon Gardner

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Right: A member of Menagerie, Wes Maness jams on the drums at the Valentine's dance.

Above: Senior Jennifer Graves, Vice President and District Reporter of FFA, models her FFA jacket.

Graves enjoys Ag work

"Just to buy an animal for my FFA project takes $10,000," said senior Jennifer Graves.

Grooming, feed, veterinary fees and the like add up to some $3,000 per year, too.

Graves has enjoyed her life as a "big spender" Future Farmers of America member. The reality is she spends lots and lots of hours with her animal projects.

Having worked with animal projects since she was nine, Graves is experienced.

She figured she probably spent an average of $20,000 total, counting the purchase price, on each animal she has raised.

"We buy a steer a year old," she said. From then on, the success of the project depends mainly on Graves.

She had eight awards received in stock shows for various animals she showed.

Being active in FFA all three of her years at Martin, Graves was president one year, reporter last year, and served as vice president and District Reporter her senior year.

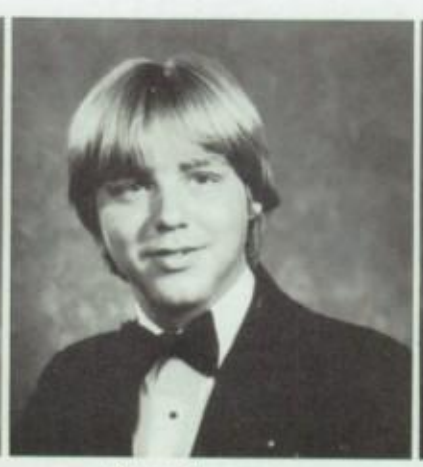
Her dreams include her being a rancher. She plans to attend A&M University at College Station where she will major in agricultural economics.

About ranching, she knows what she's getting into. "It's hard work," she said.

Shannon Geer

Judy Geier

Bill Gentry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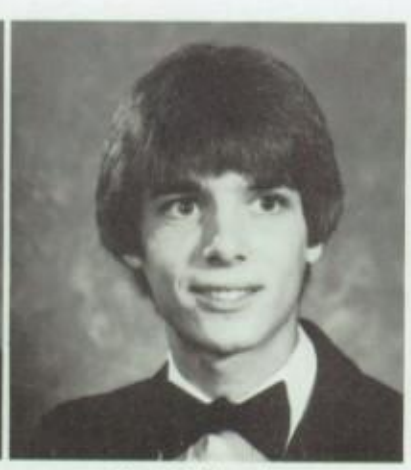
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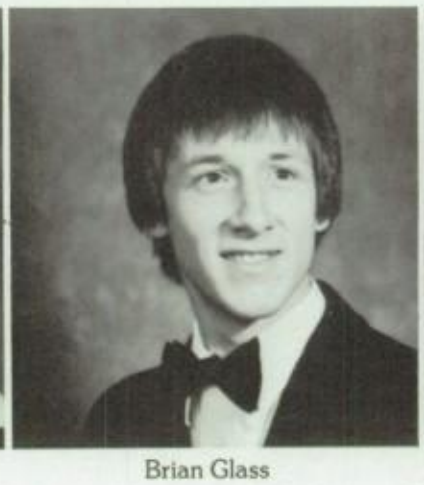
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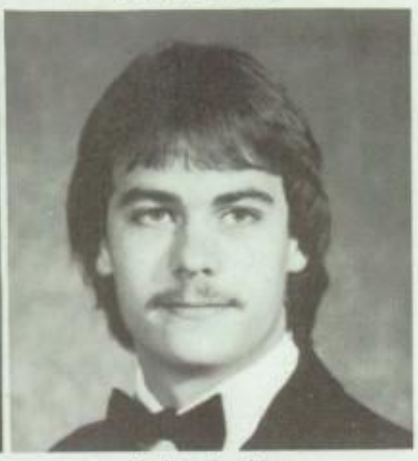

Richie Govlik

"I see myself as . . ."

Time changes many things, but people do try to predict what the future has in store. Eight seniors tried just that. When asked what they thought they would be doing in 10 years, answers ranged from living on a ranch to making great hamburgers.

Candee Reed said, 5 "I hope to be living on a ranch next door to George Strait. Also, I will definitely own my own Corvette."

Brian Armagost simply stated, "I will be a wealthy businessmann."

"I will be a successful dentist," said Amany Ishak, "making a lot of money and living in Florida."

Latricia Ayala commented, "I know I will be very happily married. I will have one child and be living in Tulsa, Okla. Hopefully by then I will have become a nurse."

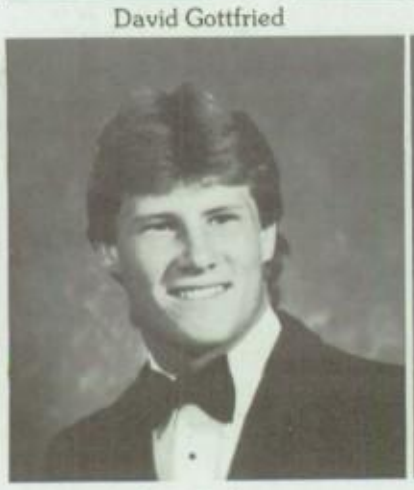
"I will be in college specializing in micro surgery," said Sundy Erwin.

After pondering a bit, Robin Galloway said, "I'll be living in a penthouse in California making a living as an interior decorator."

"I will own a Captain Billy Whizzbangs making the best hamburgers in town," stated Mike Fowler.

Jaimee Pecaut replied, "Hopefully, I will be so rich that I can have anything I want."

— Loralee Melser
Senior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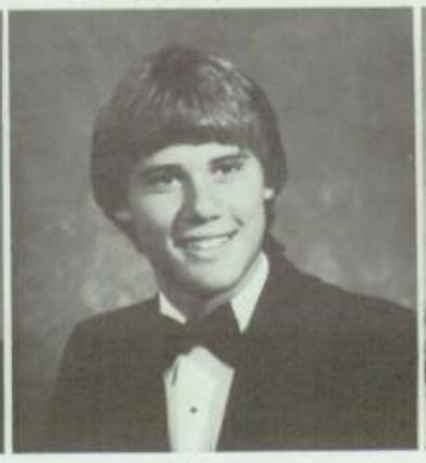
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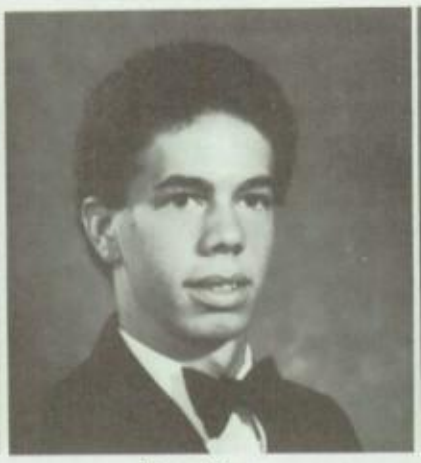
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Lori Gray

Stephanie Gray

Tori Gray

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Gina Grealish

Carla Greathouse

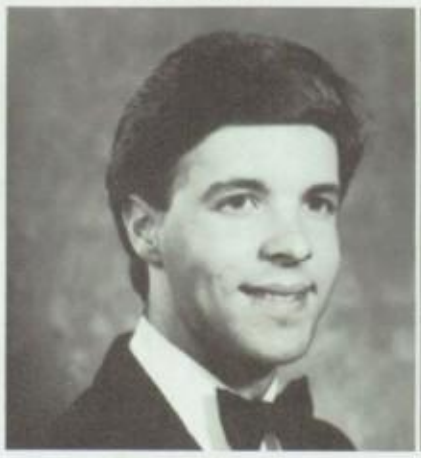
Kelly Green

Boogie Green

Tamra Green

photo by: Beth Jackson

Already working towards his future plans as a proprietor of a Captain Billy Whizzbangs is Mike Fowler, senior, frying some of Texas' best hamburgers.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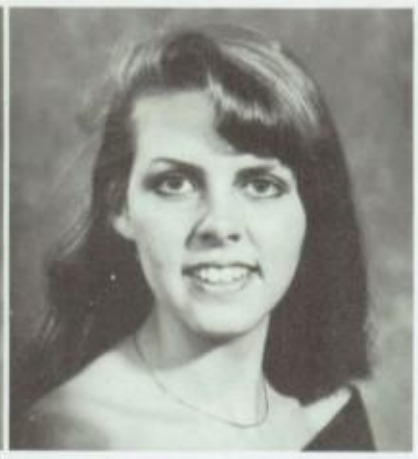
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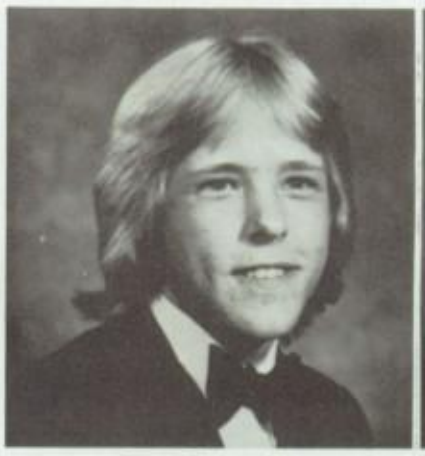
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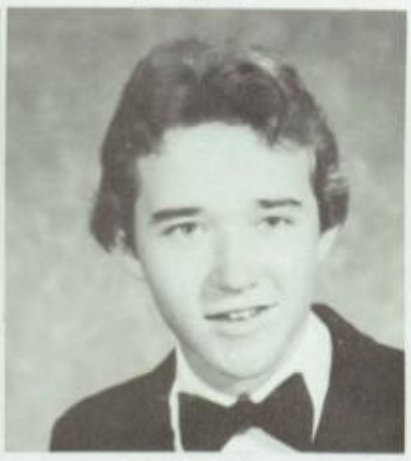
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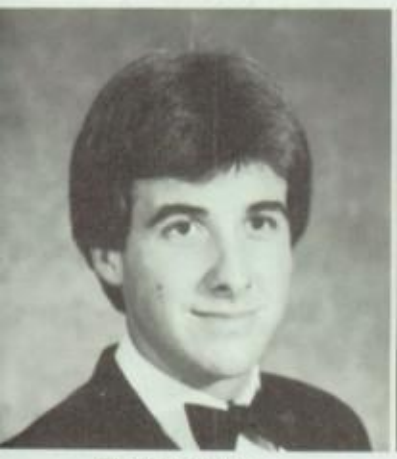
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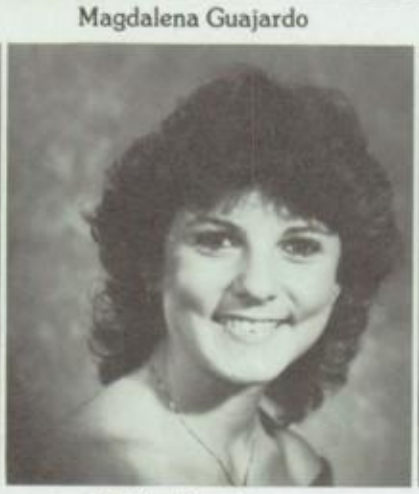
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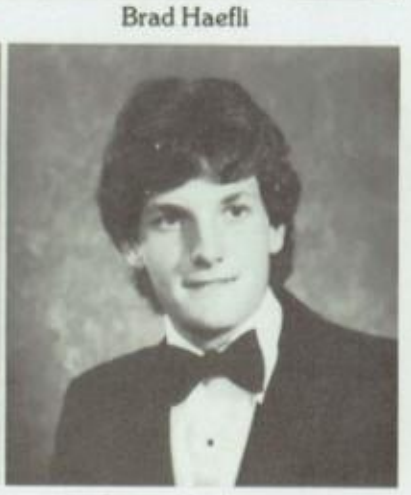

James Hanking

Being a roper . .

"I'm just a good ol' boy," says Jake Srickland, senior.

photo by Beth Jackson

Classification is a major part of high school life. Everyone has his own specific category to fit into.

Among these categories is that of the "roper." A "roper" is merely a cowboy.

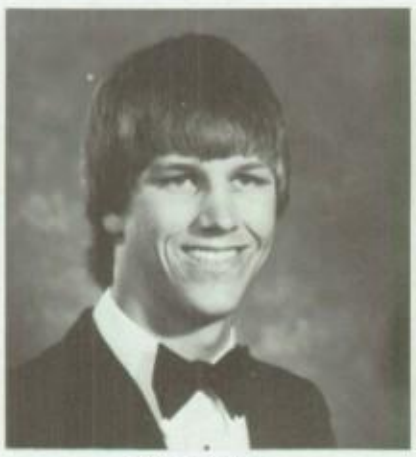
Not only is it common for others to classify certain people as ropers, but they themselves also consider themselves ropers.

These ropers have their reasons for being the way they are — they've been brought up that way. Their parents listen to country and western music and drive trucks.

They rarely consider changing from the way they are. "I'm just a normal person," says Kevin Sorensen.

Most ropers' jobs are related to their lifestyle. Jeff Wilkerson works after school in landscaping. Chris Johnson works on a farm.

"I'm leaving early for lunch," says Buz Barnes to Jeff Grace.



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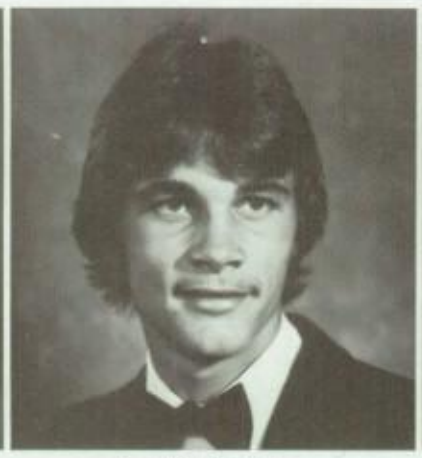

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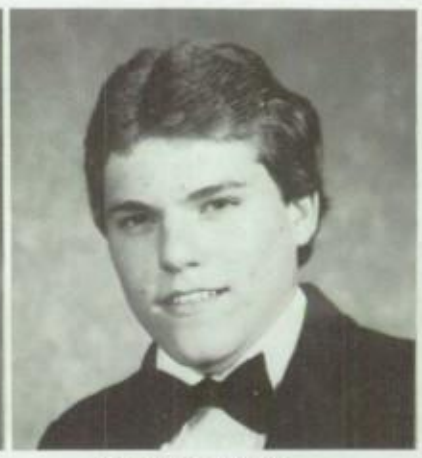

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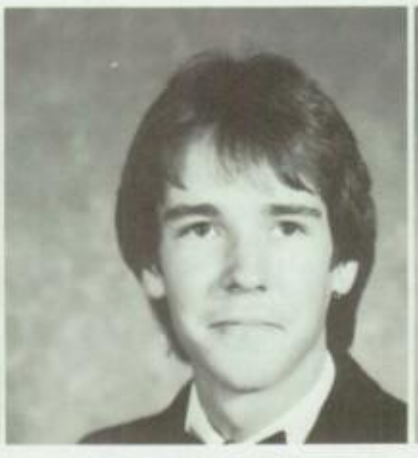

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a lifestyle for keeps

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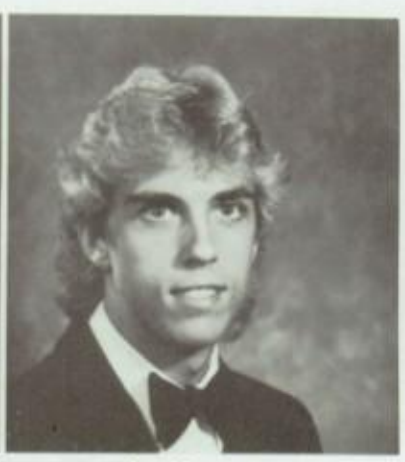
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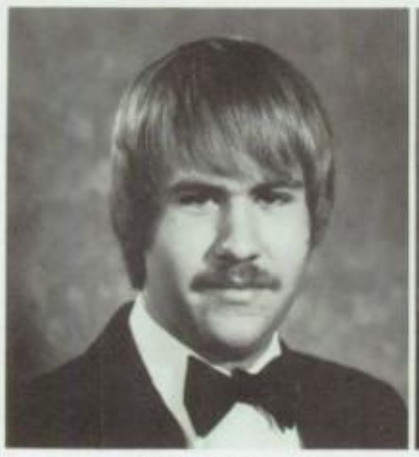
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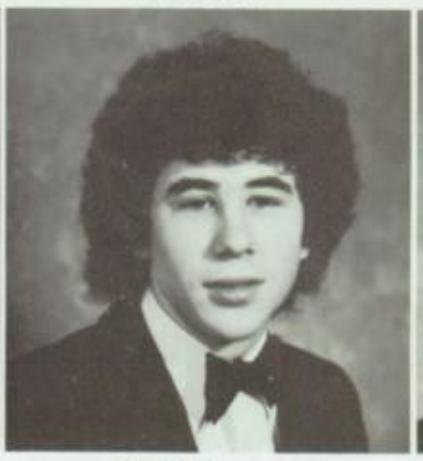
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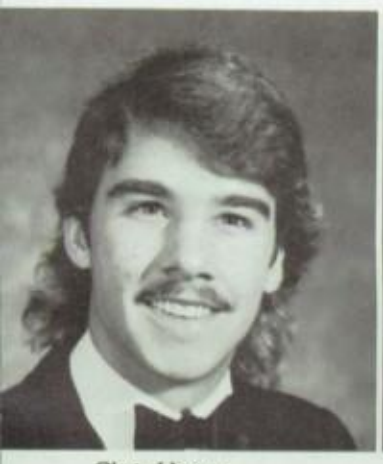
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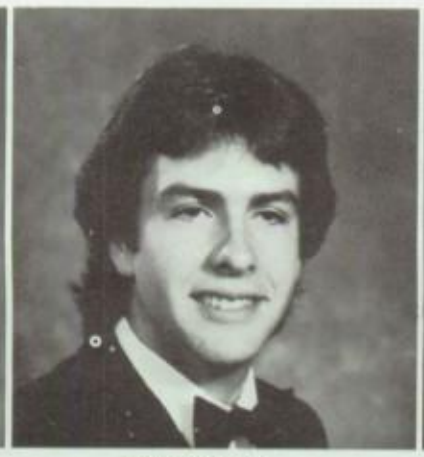
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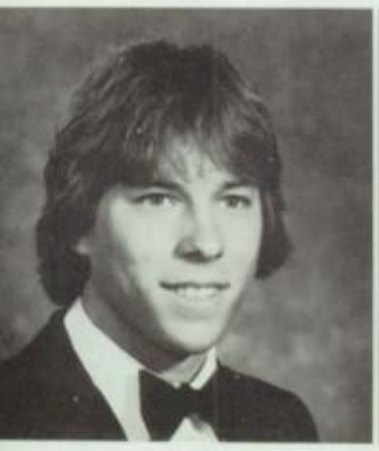
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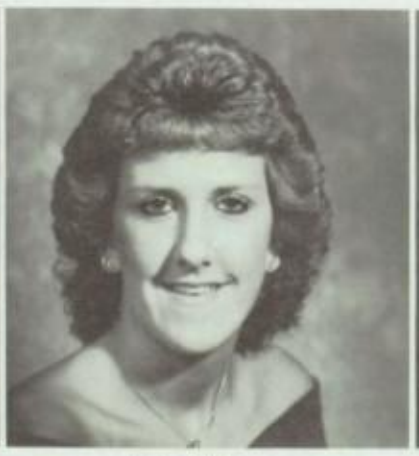
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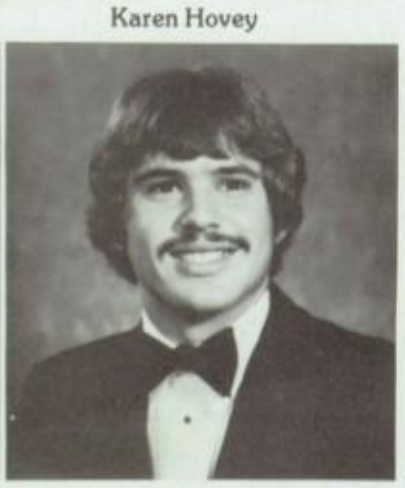
Clayton Husband

My heroes hav

You could probably have found Gretchen Lindley at the Stock Show this year.

If she could have had it her way, she'd have been there every day for the entire show. But you wouldn't find her looking at the livestock . . . unless it was actually "live" and human, not to mention of the male persuasion.

Any guy with boots, a cowboy hat, a big belt, and a truck with a cowboy bumper would not only catch her eye but take her lead!

Gretchen's sixth sense tells her if the cowboy is genuine or simply a store-bought one. She could spot the difference a mile away from the way they walk.

Although she has nothing against preps or athletes, she'd much rather be stranded in Will Rogers Coliseum, locked in with the winning bull rider . . . with no one else there to let her out . . .

— Cherie Crawford
Junior

"Hey good-looking, let's rodeo!" says Gretchen Lindley.

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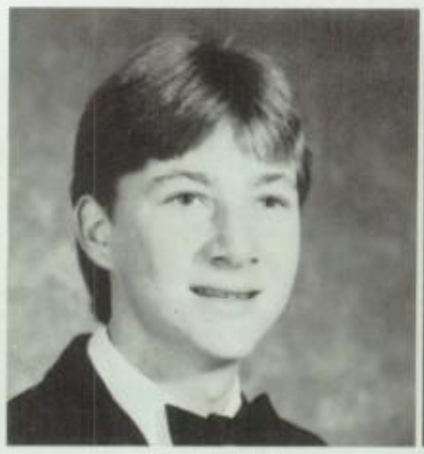

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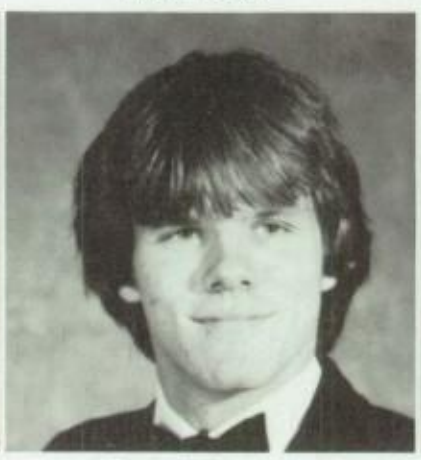

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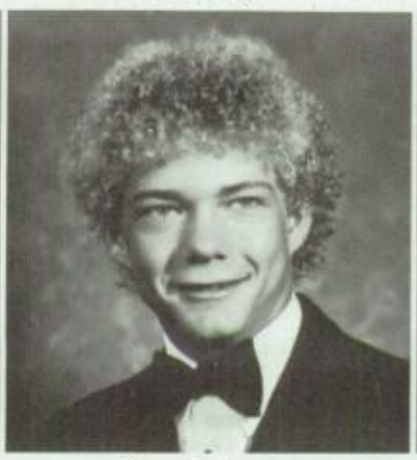

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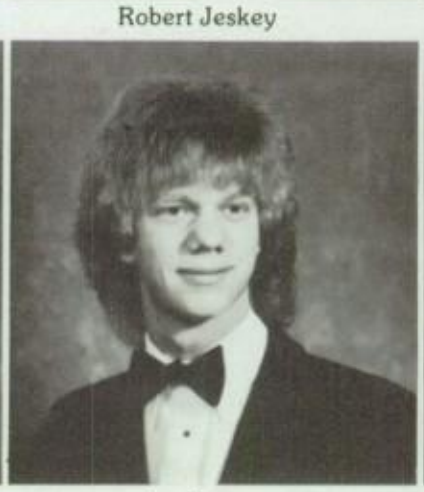

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Lance Jones

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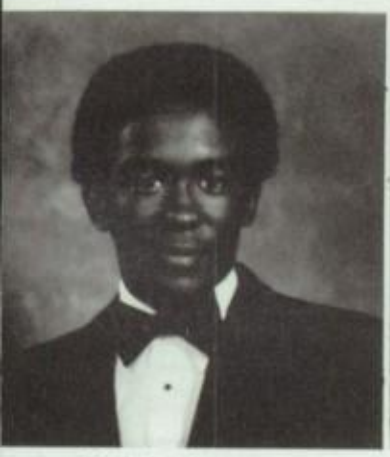
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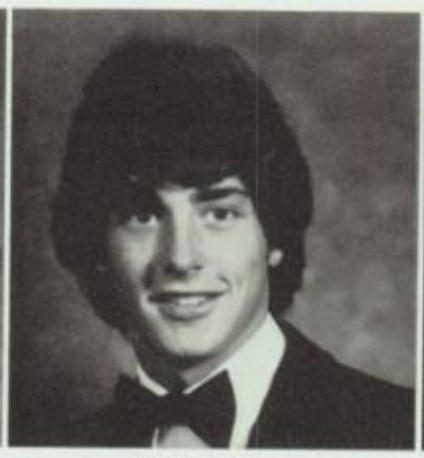
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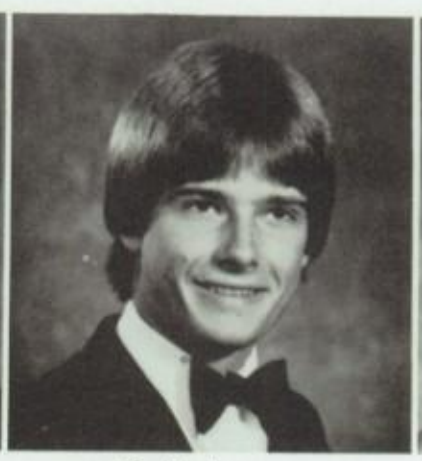
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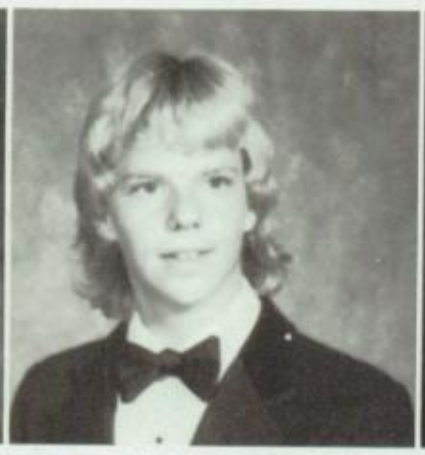
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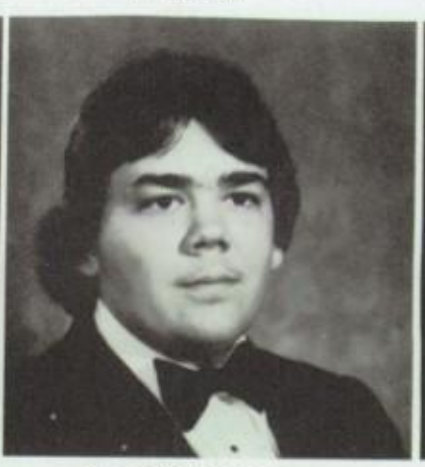
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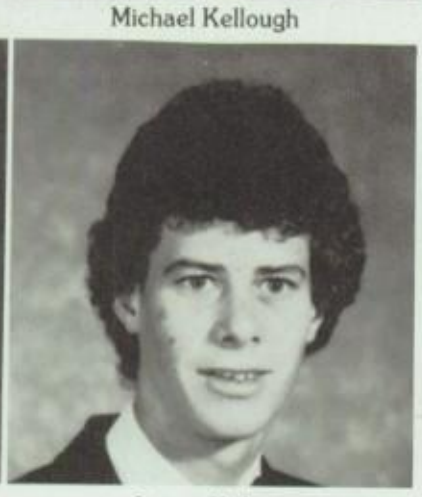
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ting for the class group picture to be taken, seniors '85 take their es in the bleachers.

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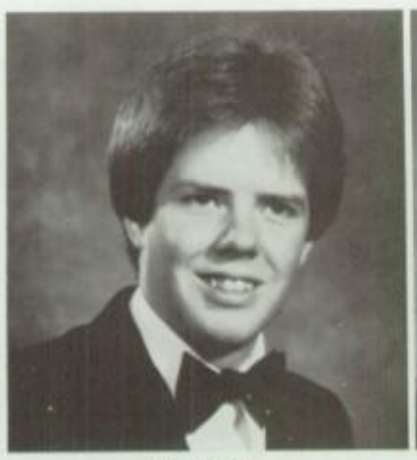
Forced Entry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Traci Kiser

David Klump

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David Peacock was in search of "A Harder Approach To Rock and Roll." So with Peacock at vocals and Brian Szarek at bass, the two sought for a band. After two weeks Chris Hogan was in as rhythm guitar and later Doug Eskew came in at lead. "We've had so many drummers, it's hard to write them all down," says Peacock.

The band's name has changed since they began. They started with Mantis, went on to Stainless Steel, then to Preditor, and finally Eskew came up with the name they've come to be known as: Forced Entry.

Besides the name, the members have also changed. With only Peacock remaining the band has picked up Brian Christian at bass, Johnny Nichols at lead, Doug Clark at drums, and David Eilenberger at rhythm guitar.

"We each had to know 30 songs," said Szarek, "which included Accept's 'Balls to the Wall," Twisted Sisters' 'We,re not gonna take it,' and three original Forced Entry songs, 'I hate school,' 'Stacked Deck,' and 'Forced Entry.'"

Writing for Forced Entry was done in the past by Hogan who wrote "Stacked Deck." Recent writing has been accomplished by Christian Peacock who wrote the song "Forced Entry." "But really everyone puts in something," says former bass Szarek, "We all add little pieces until it sounds right."

To avoid fights and frustrations, the band democratically votes on all decisions that affect the group. Then they talk to the manager, Peacock's father.

Goals set for the band included going into the studio to record their newest song, "I hate school," and to make a video for the MTV Basement Tapes. Forced Entry plans on rocking through Texas (and the U.S.A.) with their ever-so-evident rock-and-roll attitude.

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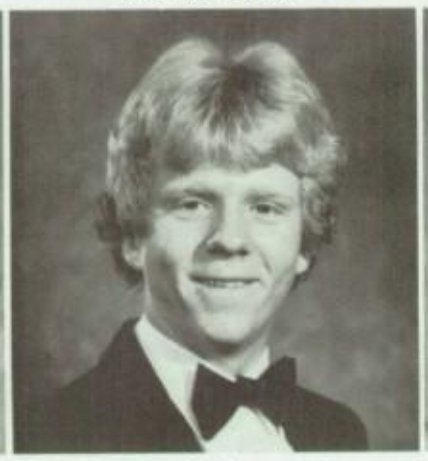
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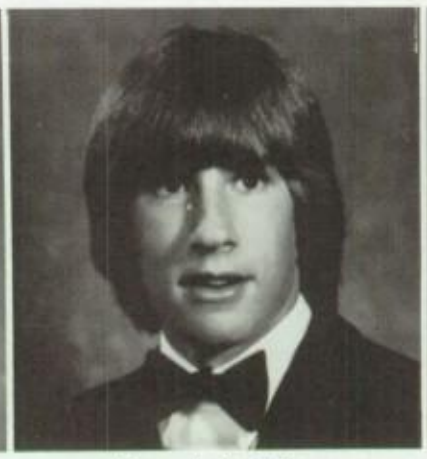
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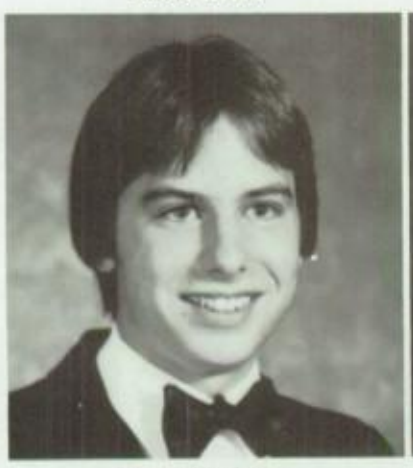
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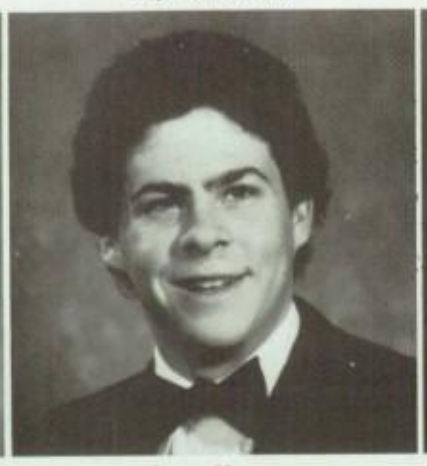
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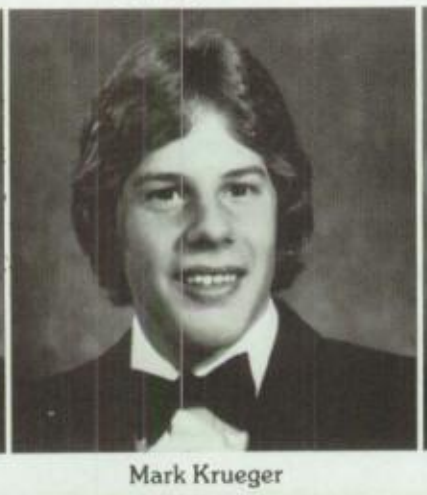
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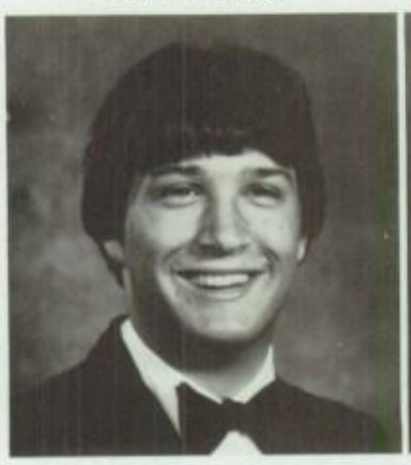
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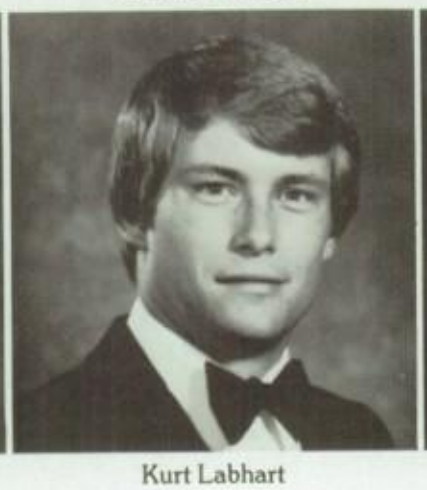
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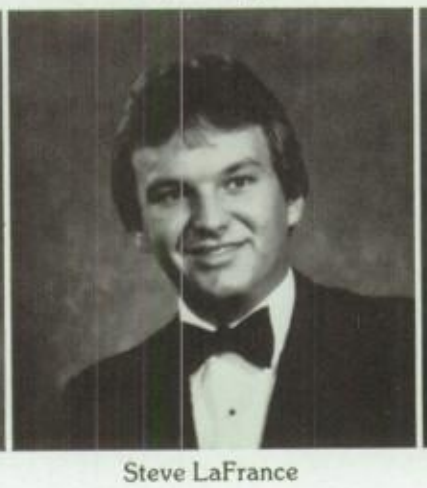
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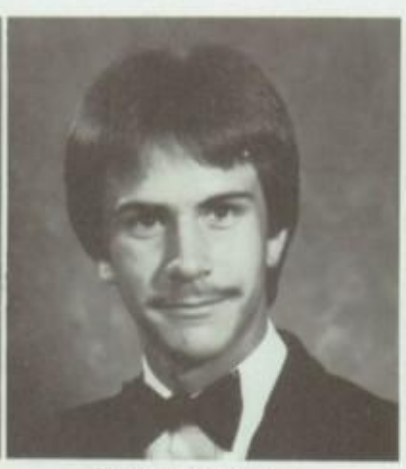
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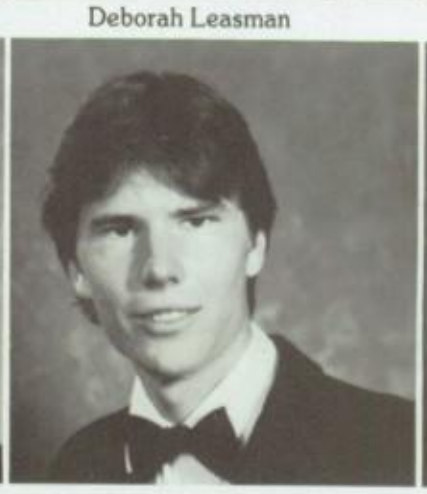
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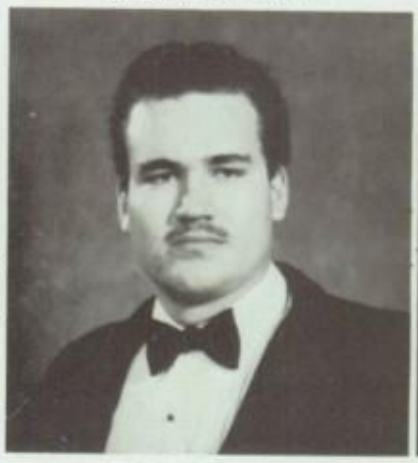
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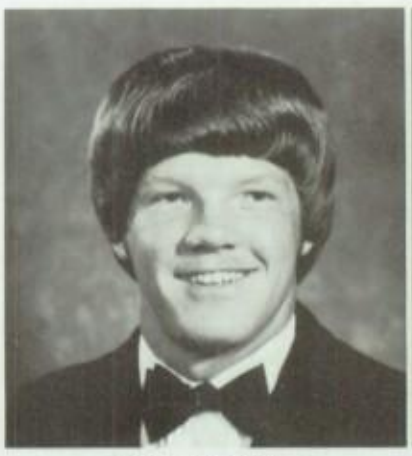
Seniors work hard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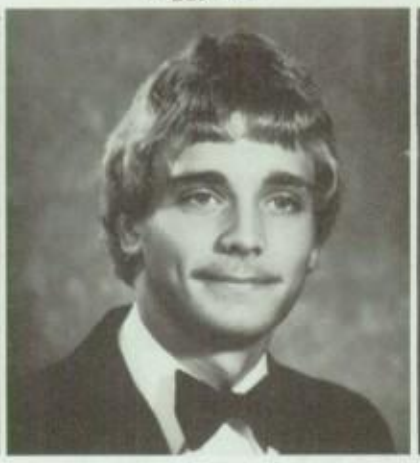
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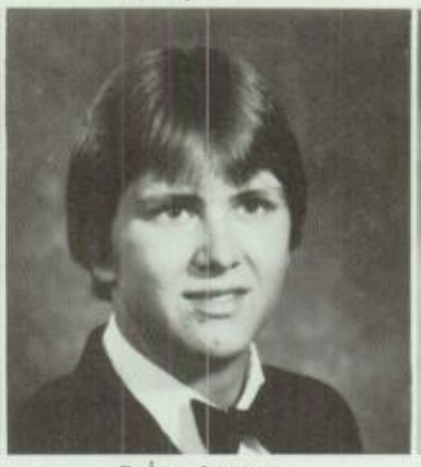
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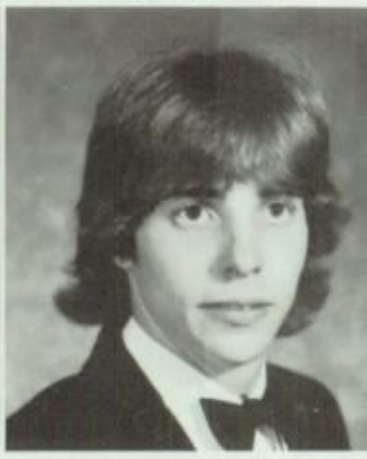
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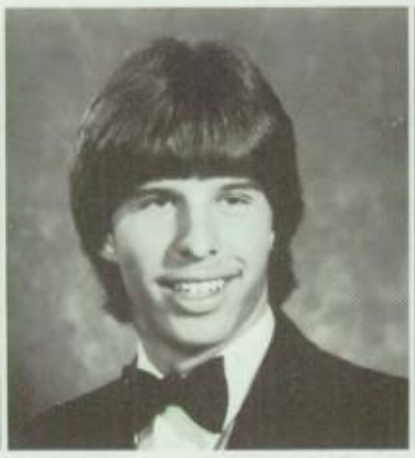
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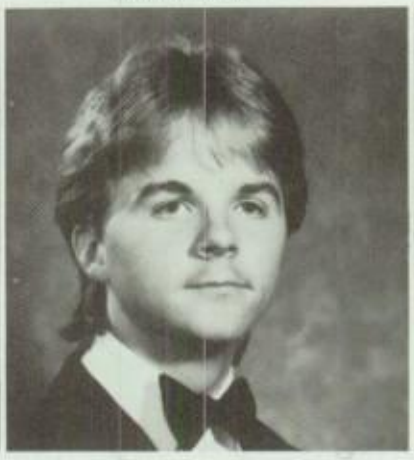
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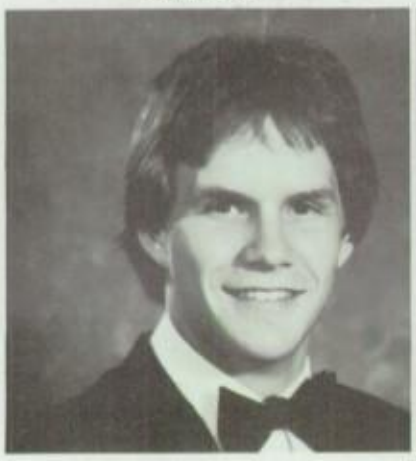
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Paul Mancuso

"Would you like butter on your popcorn?" says Dana Courtemanche to a customer at AMC 8 Theate

for the money

How many? Four? Right this way." This is peated over a million times as Dawn inter, a hostess at Cheddar's, seats stomers who sometimes wait up to an ur.

started working at Cheddar's in October cause I needed the money, and Cheddar's a great place to get it," Painter explains. People who come to Cheddar's are very ferent. I mean, some are polite and would ait two days if I asked them to. Others are tremely rude and won't wait three nutes. Mostly, though, the people are derstanding. They know it gets hectic," ds Painter.

e employees get half price on all food on- if there is a wait. Also while they are iting, Cokes are free.

he best part of working? Thursday! I get d then," says Painter with a smile.

Working hard for the money at the Safeway Bakery is senior Mark Kortengast.

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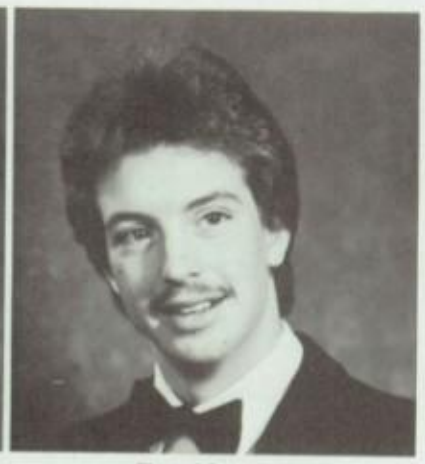

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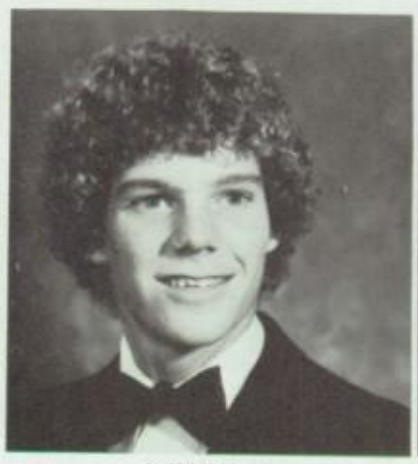

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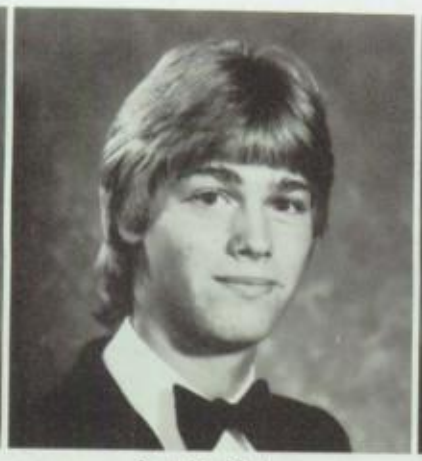

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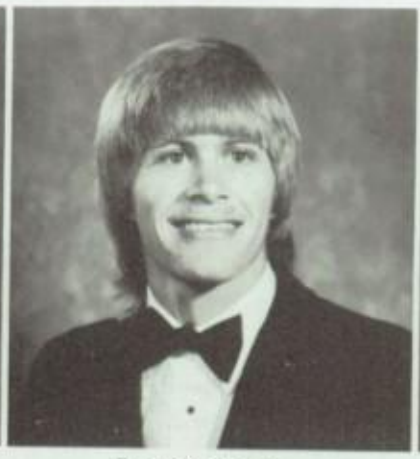

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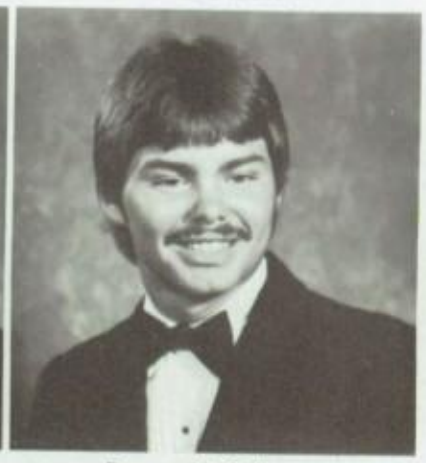

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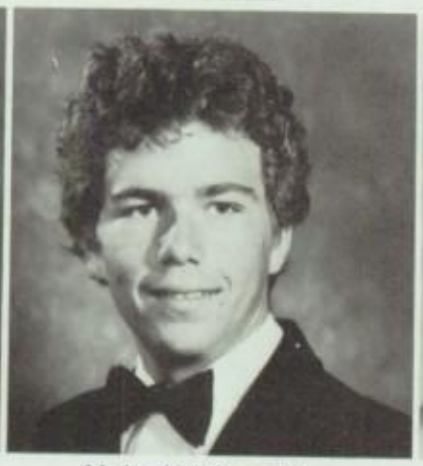

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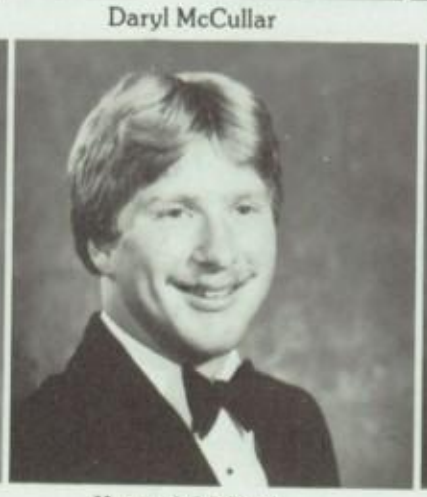

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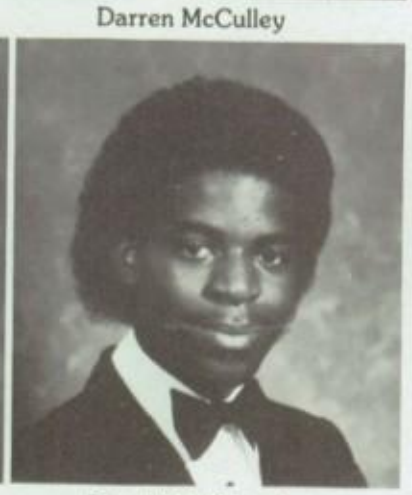

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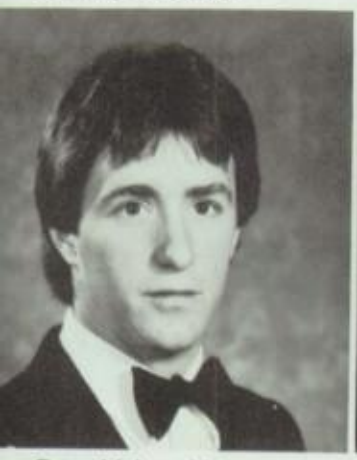

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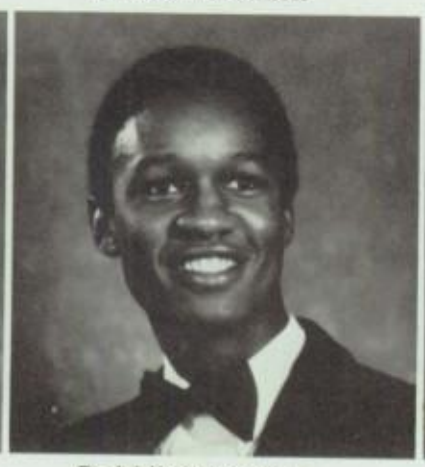

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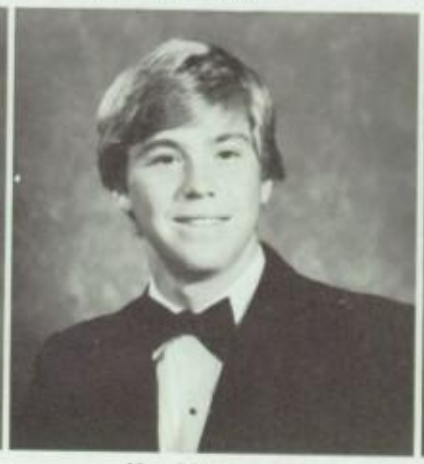

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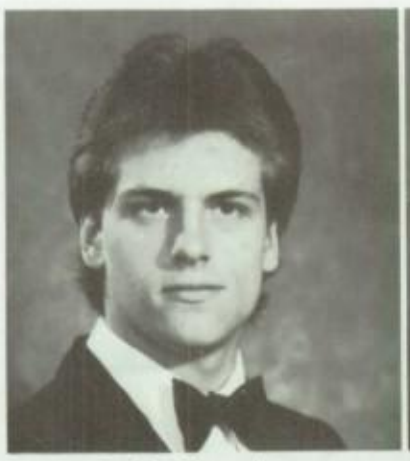
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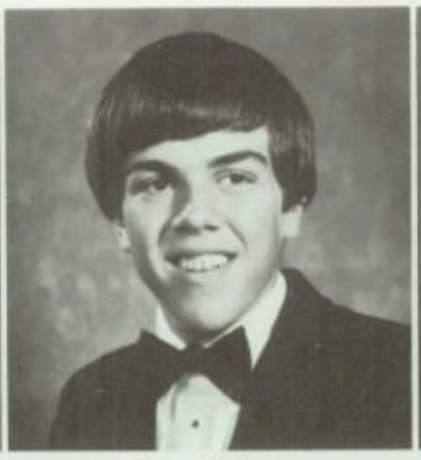
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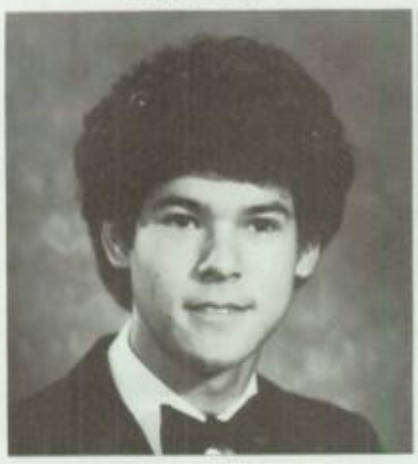
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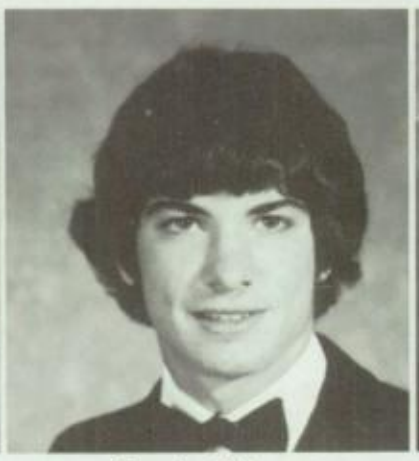
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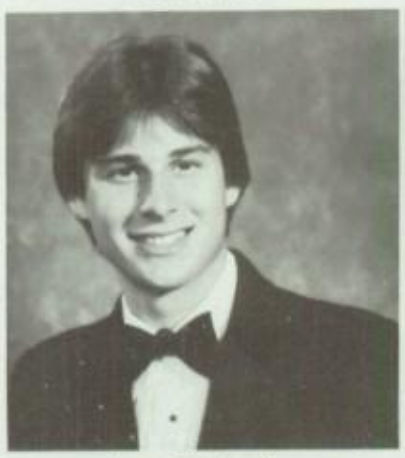
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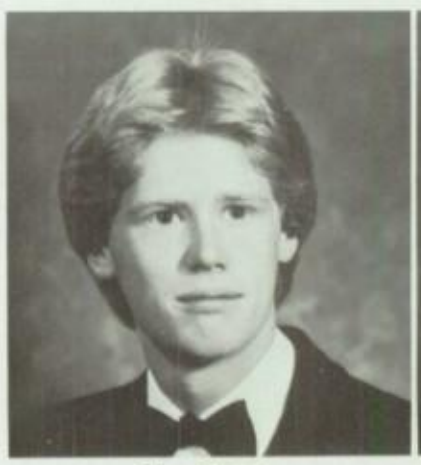
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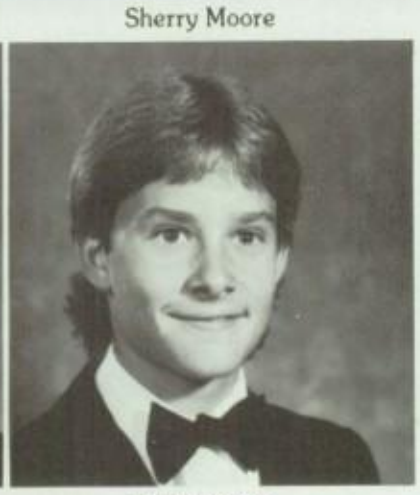
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Clowning around are National Merit Finalists Mike Smith, Gina Davis, Jon Gardner, Chris Wood and Ong. The reality of the situation is that these five seniors take studying very seriously.

scholarships!

The good news came from the counselors, according to Mike Smith, one of the five seniors recognized as a National Merit Finalist. The four others include Gina Davis, Chris Wood, Jon Gardner and Ronny Ong.

The honor came as a result of the scores these students made on the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test). Also considered were scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Scores for all five were above the 190 mark.

"Right after the test, I had a really good feeling about things," Smith said. He felt especially good about the math section of the test. His scores verify that — he scored higher on math than on the verbal part.

All five students received scholarship offers from major universities across the nation because of this honor.

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Kim Morris

Tracy Morris

Amber Murphy

An All-Region Jazz Band member, Steve Walton takes a breather during a practice.

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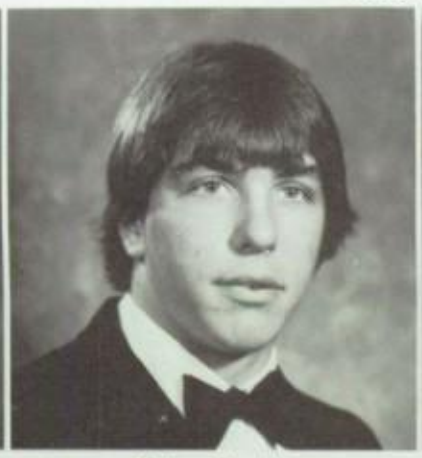
Nicky Murray



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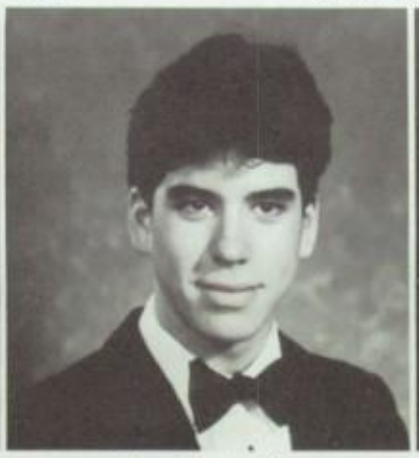

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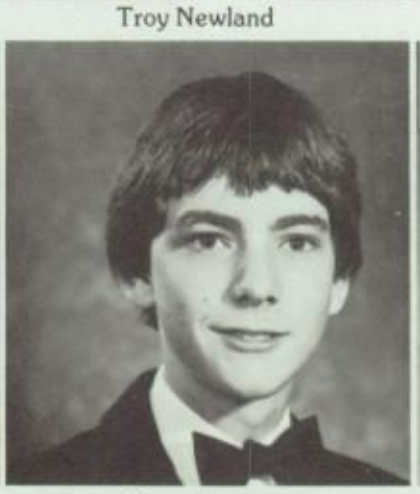

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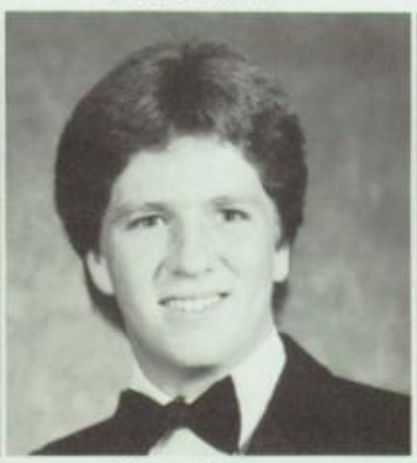

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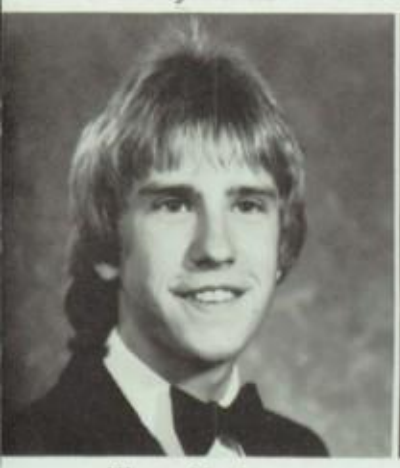

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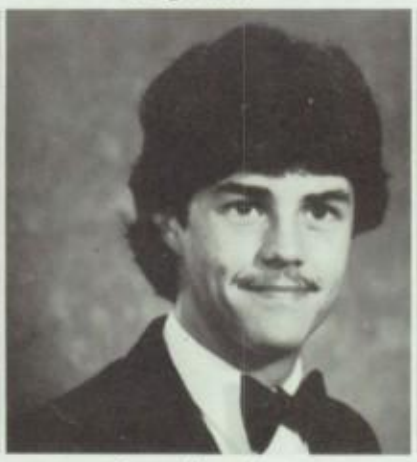

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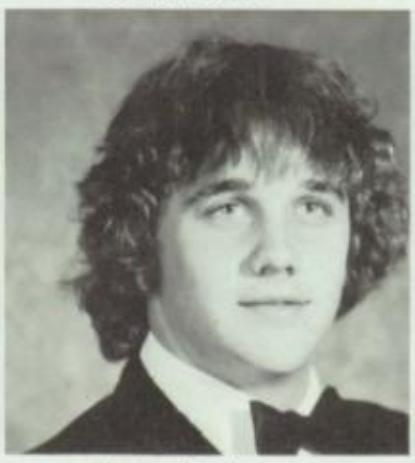

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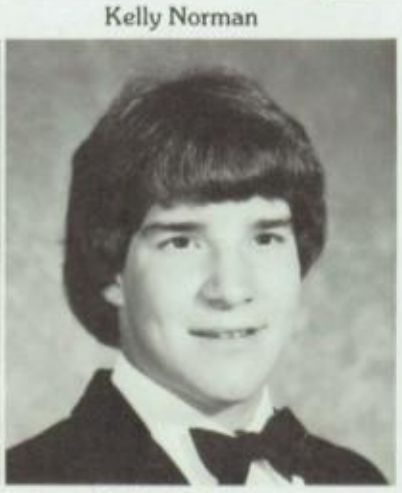

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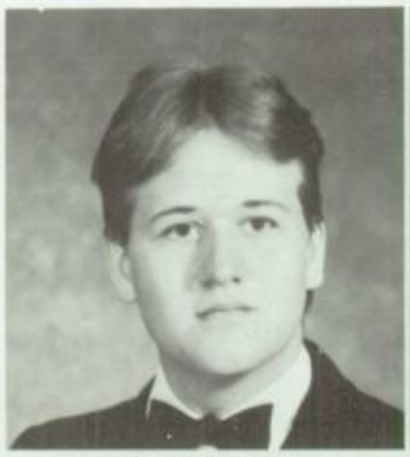
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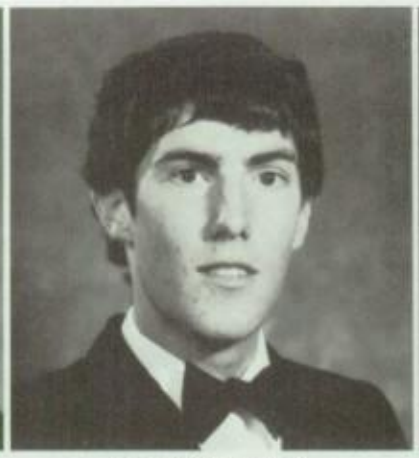
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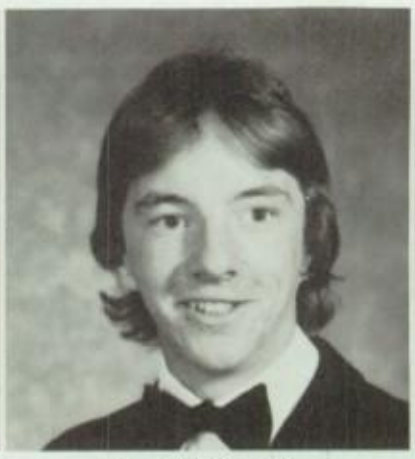
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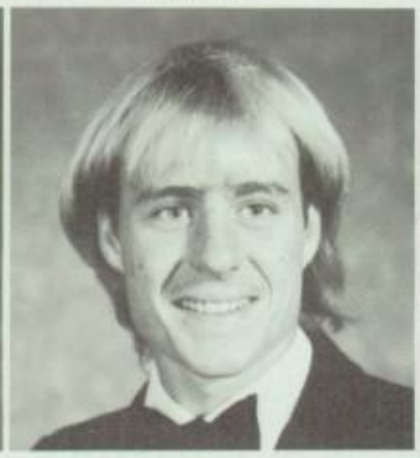
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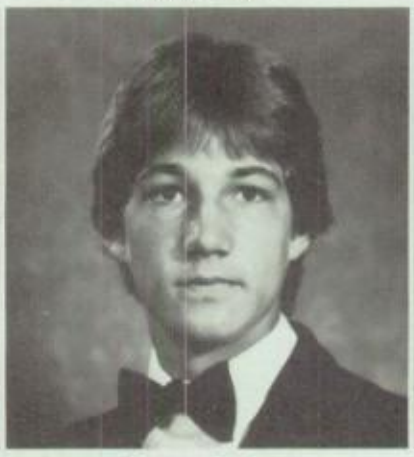
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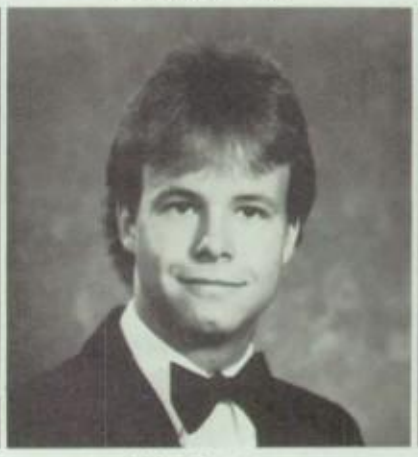
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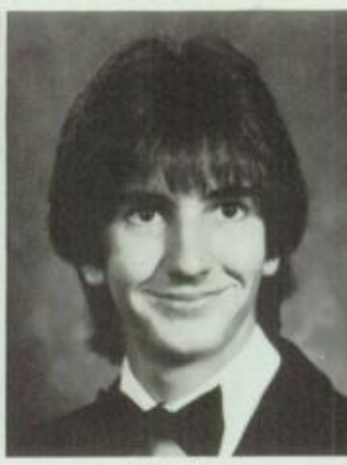
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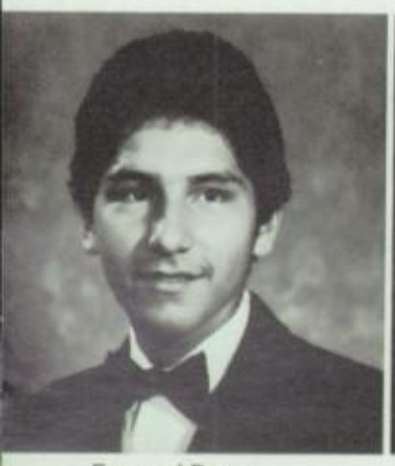

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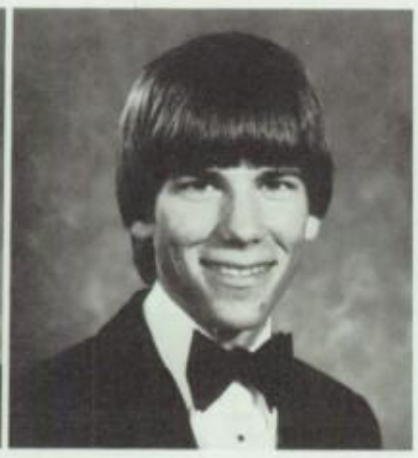

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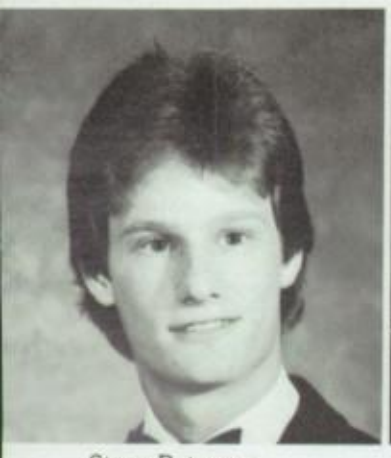

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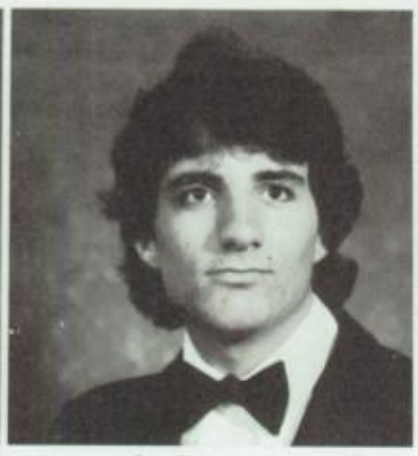

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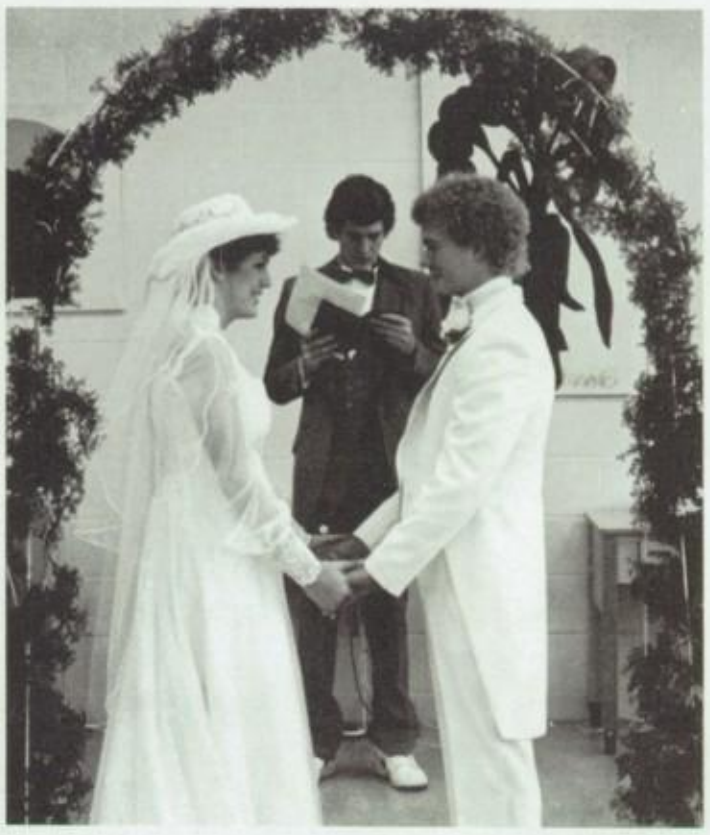

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"Speak now or forever hold your peace," says William Swayze as Troy Jakson and Vicki Ritter prepare to "tie the knot" during a mock wedding ceremony in a Home and Family Living Class.

It is uncommon to find two girls that are not jealous of each other and who can get along at all times, but to find four of them is perhaps a miracle.

All seniors, Frannie D'Agostino, Barbara Falcon, Stephanie Gravitt and Stefanie Sheehan, have the perfect friendship.

"Even though we all have other friends, we've all remained the closest for six or seven years," Stephanie Gravitt commented.

"D'Agostino admitted, "Well, we do fight at times but it's never anything major, and we make sure it's never over a guy."

These girls never seem to get tired of each other; it seems impossible but it's true. Although they are not all going to the same college, "We will always stay in close touch; we've already talked about it," Sheehan said.

Graduation will not be the end for these compatible girls.

— Tanesha Brewster

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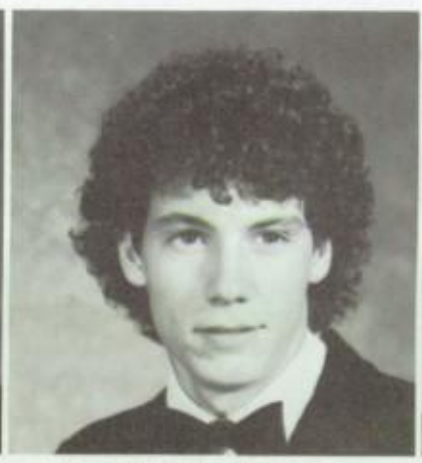

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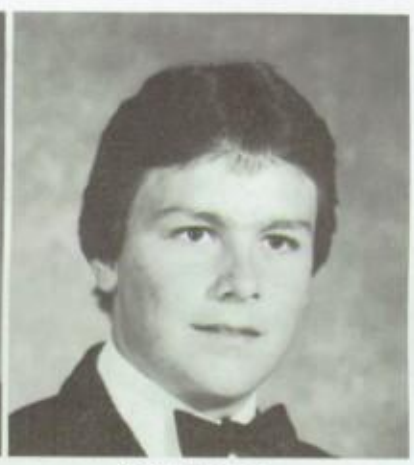

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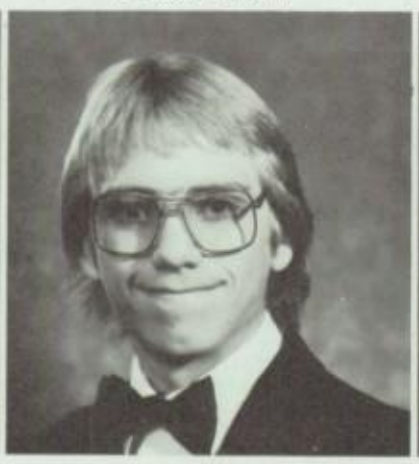

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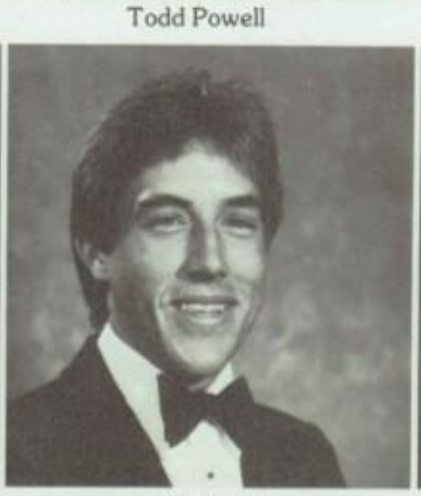

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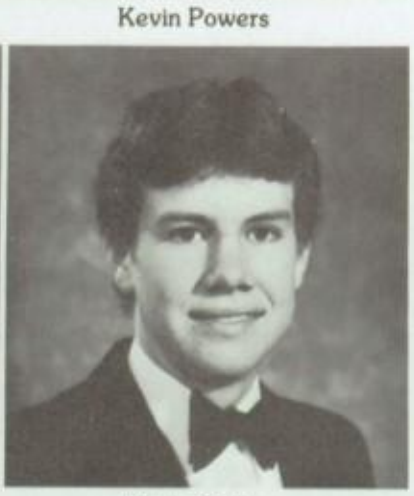

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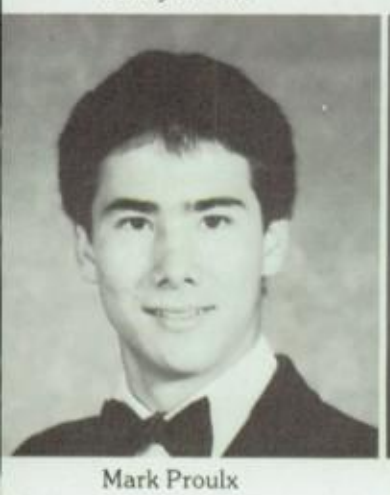

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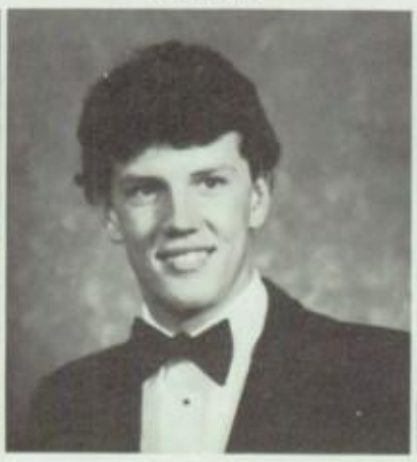

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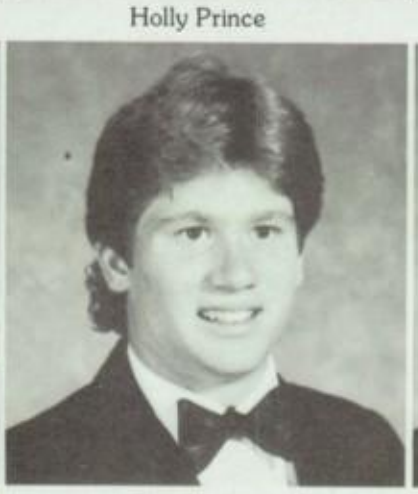

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Bruce Pyper

Steve Pabbitt

Seniors 85
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How I got the

Every year something new comes along that everyone has got to have.

1985 is the year to tan. Even if it is 10 degrees outside, you will see many students who look like they belong in Hawaii.

This new way to tan is sun-free and only takes up to 60 minutes each time. Each 45 minutes brings the same effect as four or five hours in the hot sun.

Sounds good, huh? It's only $10 for each visit at most tanning spas, but it's something you can wear everyday and look great in.

"I would never give it up," says Becky Dinsmore.

— Tanesha Brewster
Senior

Everyone was able to look like a California girl without making the trip. Kelly Hampton was one of the many who went to a tanning spa.

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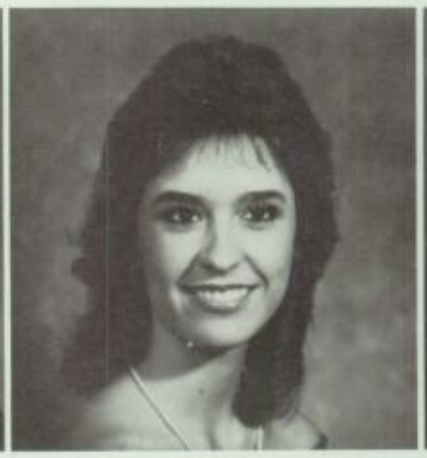
Trisha Rajkowski

Susii Raymond

Tim Reasonover



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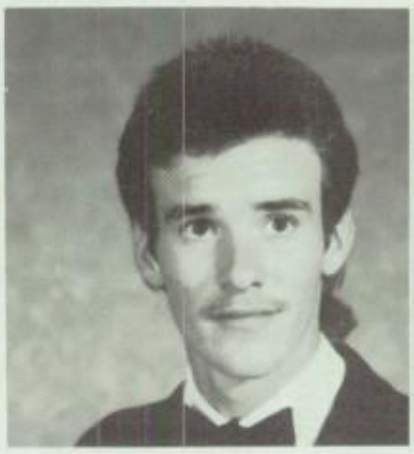

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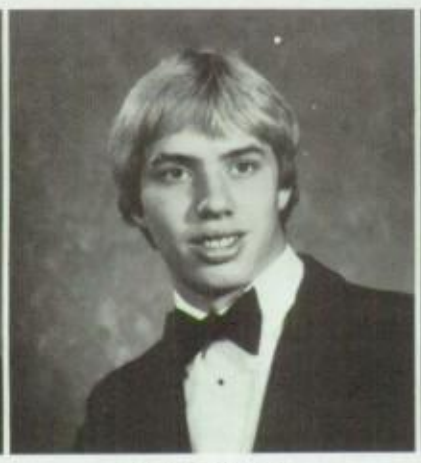

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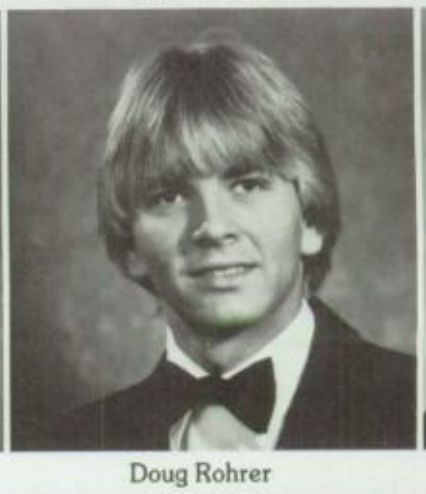

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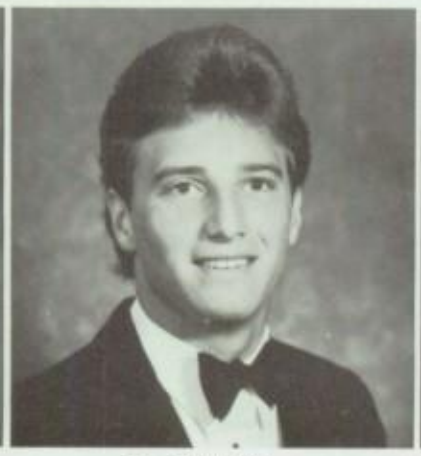
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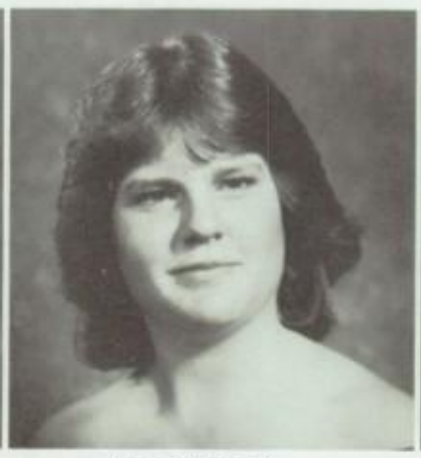
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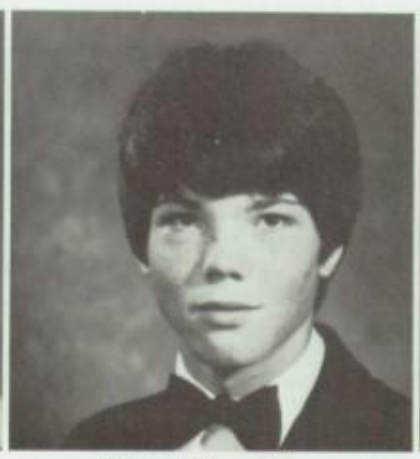
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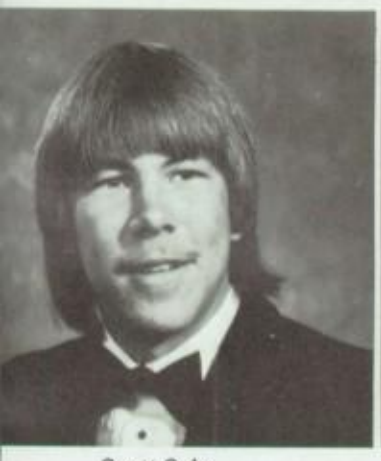
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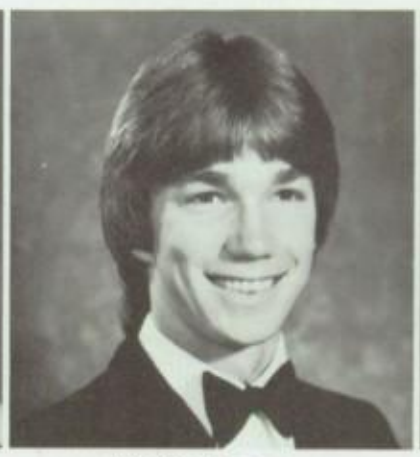
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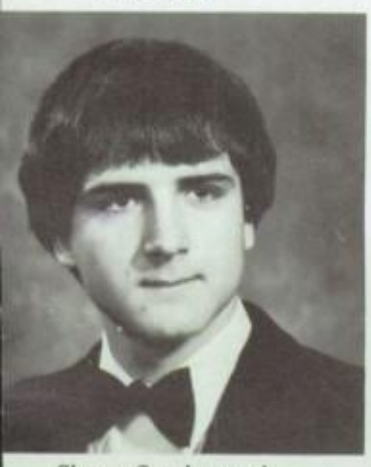
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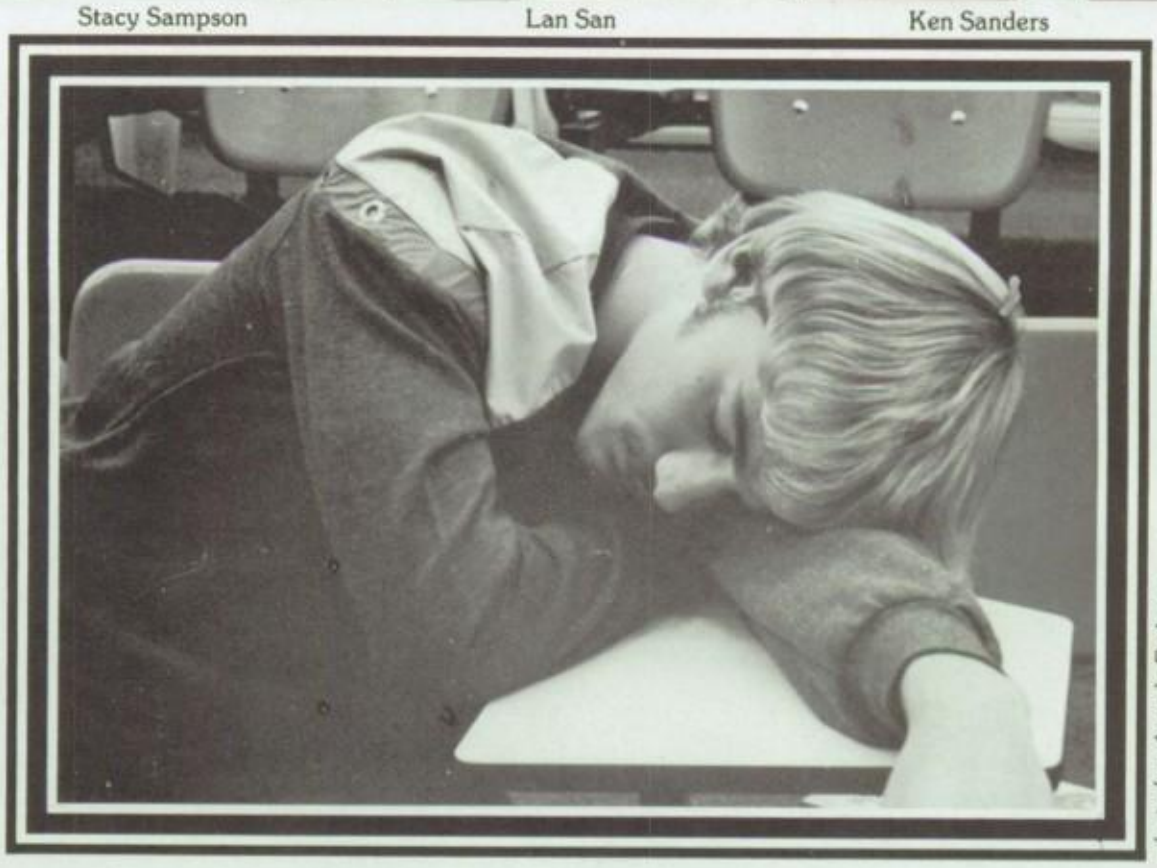
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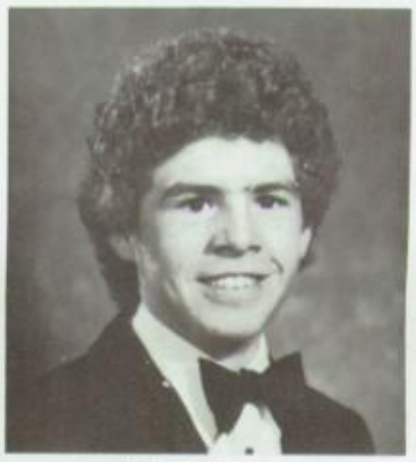
Taking advantage of some extra time, Troy Woody, senior, takes a snooze during class in the Little Theater.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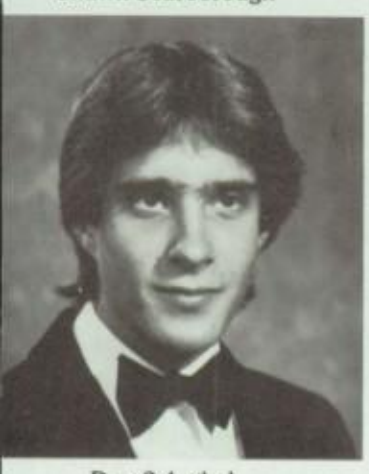
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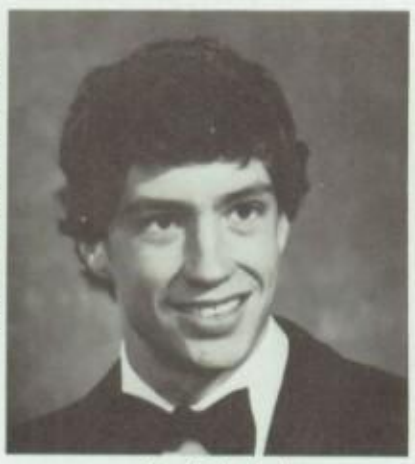
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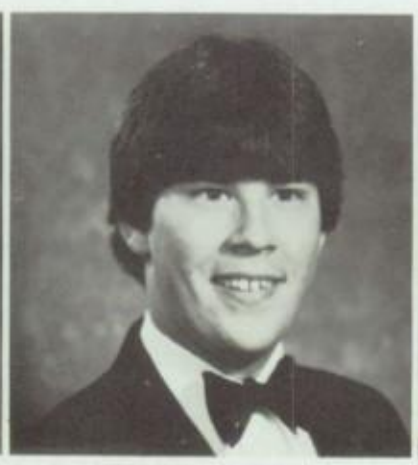
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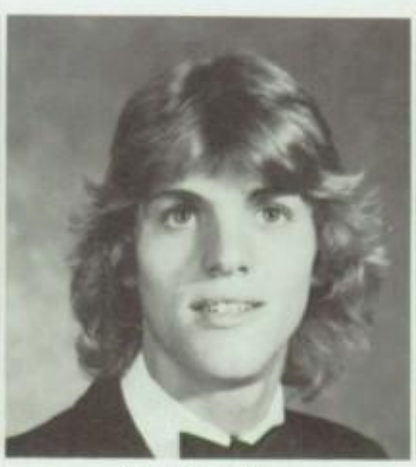
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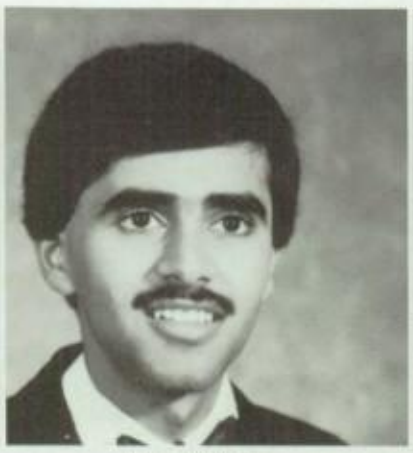
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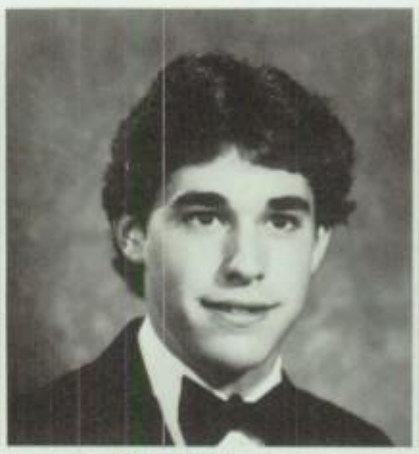
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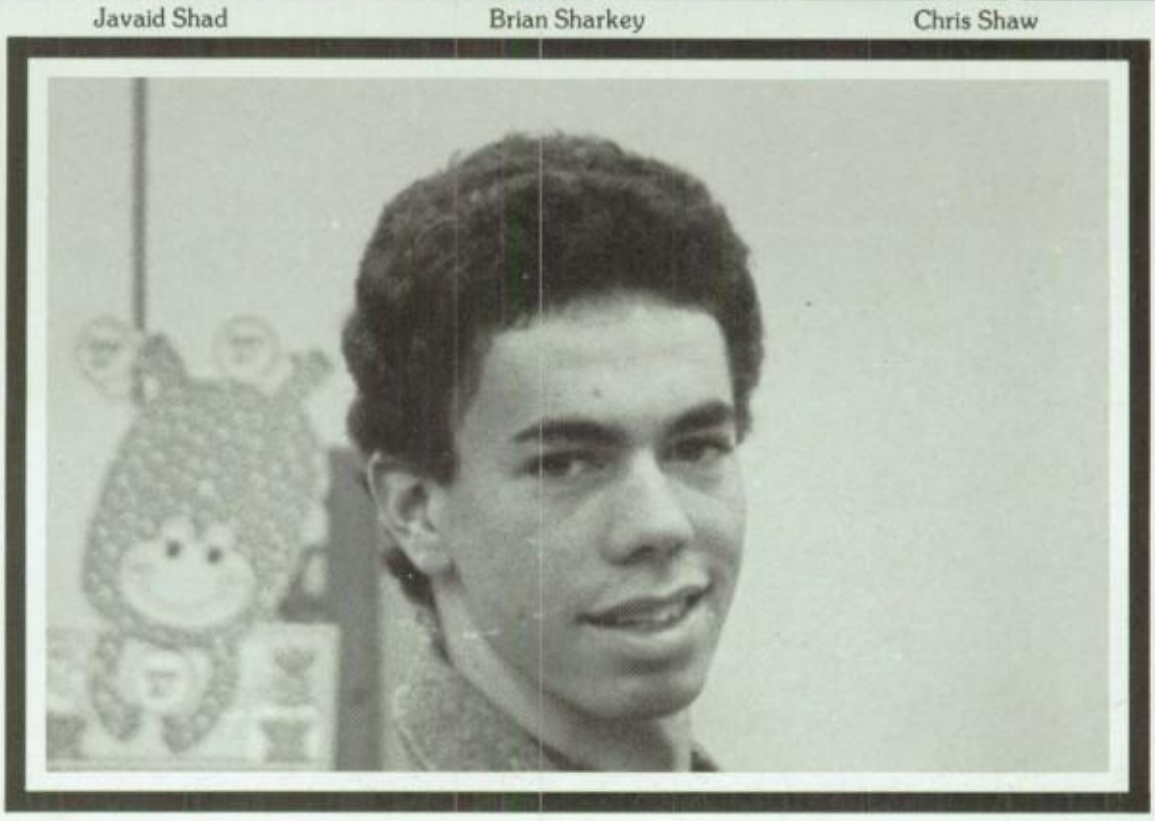

Smiling all the way to Oklahoma State, senior basketball star Dana Gray had his four-year college scholarship in his pocket by Dec. 1.

Angie Sheridan

Denise Shipley

Valerie Sikes

Melissa Simpson

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Brad Smith

Garth Smith

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Mike Smith

Michael Smith

Jeff Smith

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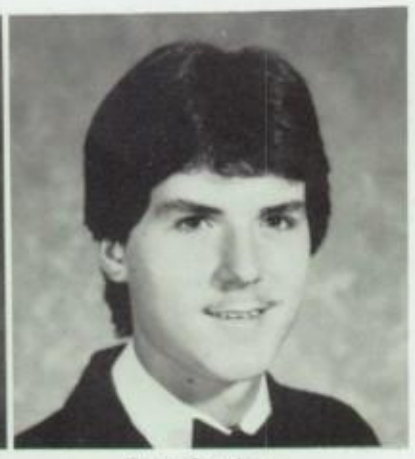
Sherri Smith

Laura Snapka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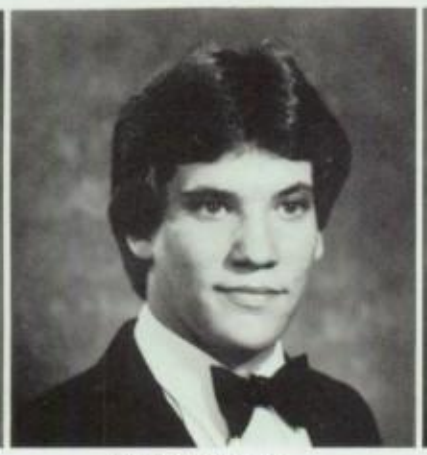
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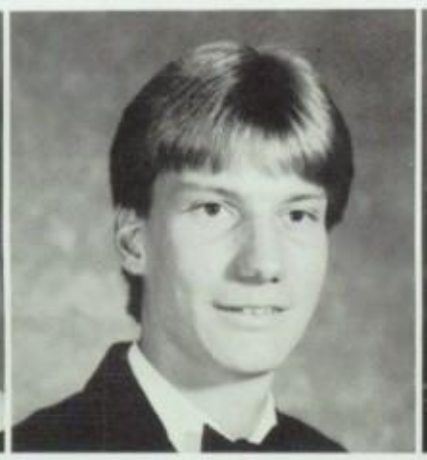

Tim Sparrow

Angela Spell

Many guarantees are presented on television, you hear some on the radio, and you see some at service stations.

But Martin Varsity Basektball senior Dana Gray had one of the best guarantees in Tarrant County. Gray was one of the first Tarrant County students to receive a scholarship for his basketball skills.

He was chosen by Oklahoma State scouts last summer for the talent he displayed during a Houston Invitational shootout, scoring an impressive 17 points for the Arlington team against the Houston all-star team.

Gray's decision to go to Oklahoma State was made with some help from his older brother. "He told me a lot of nice things about them, (the school); they had really nice coaches when Coach Danny Husband (Varsity Basketball Coach) and I visited there," said Gray enthusiastically. Gray also had offers from Texas Tech and Hardin Simmons, but Oklahoma State seems to be set with Gray who signed with them on Nov. 14 last year. Also the possibility of getting to start for a major National Collegiate Athletic Assocaition team next fall helped the decision.

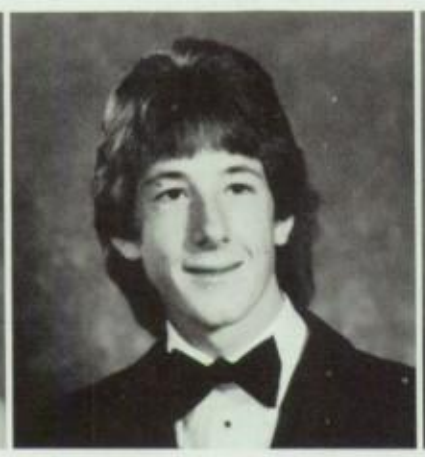
Gray didn't start this year for the Warriors but he may start next year for the Cowboys.

"According to the coach, I didn't fit into the system; I wasn't playing the way the coach wanted me to in the beginning of the season," commented Gray.

"It doesn't matter that Gray doesn't start because after a minute or two, the coach sends him in," says one of Gray's teammates.

— John LaMorte
Senior

Melissa Spell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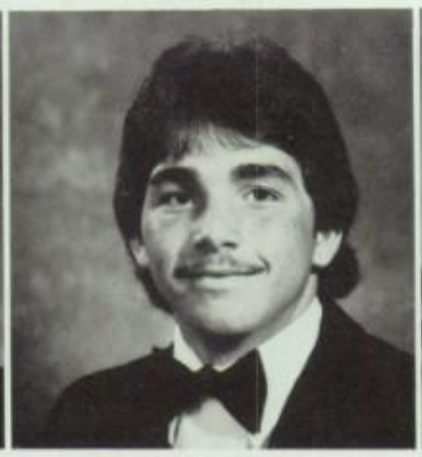
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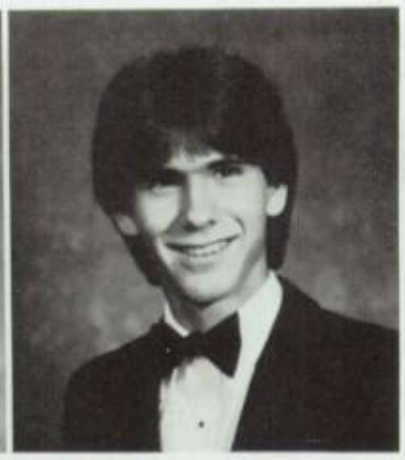
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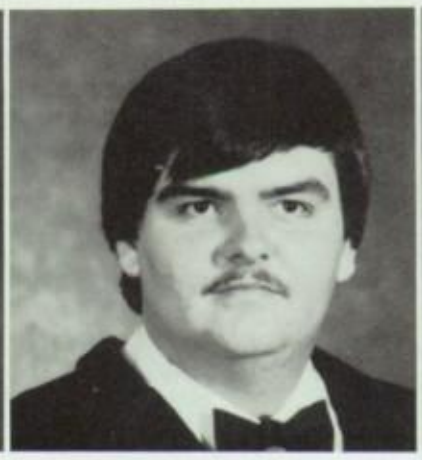
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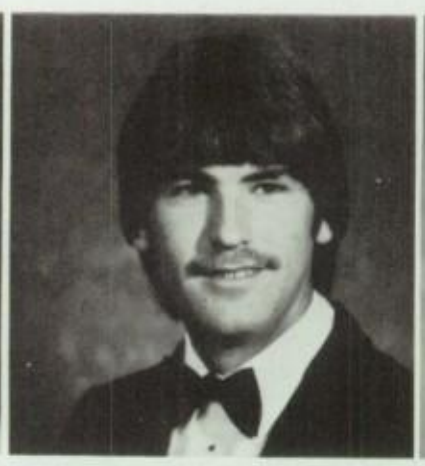

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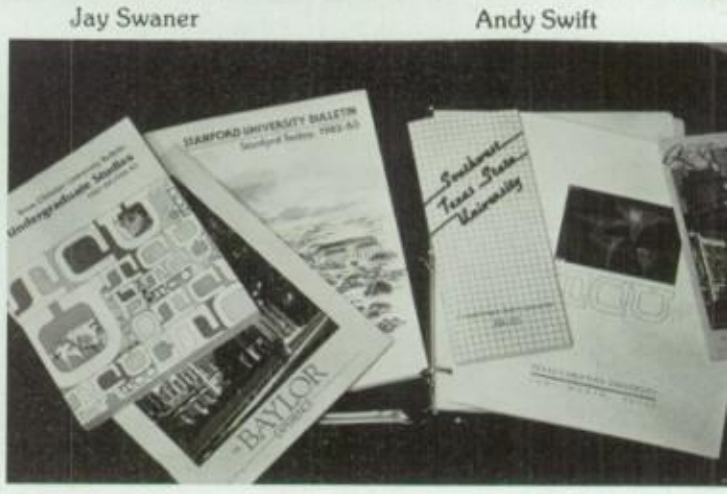
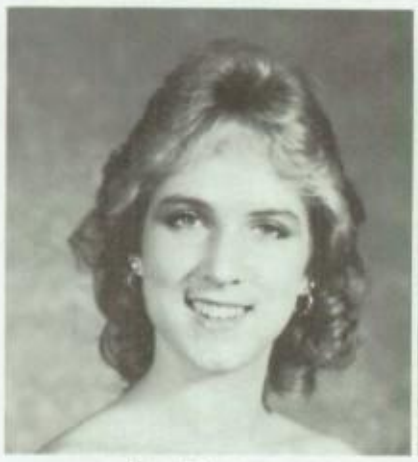


A special interest to seniors — college catalogues.



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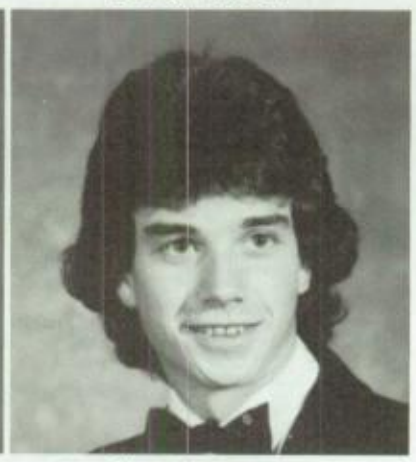

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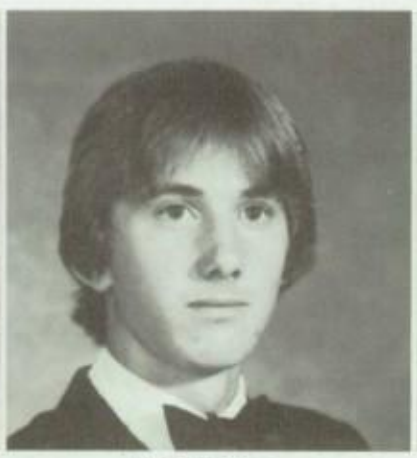

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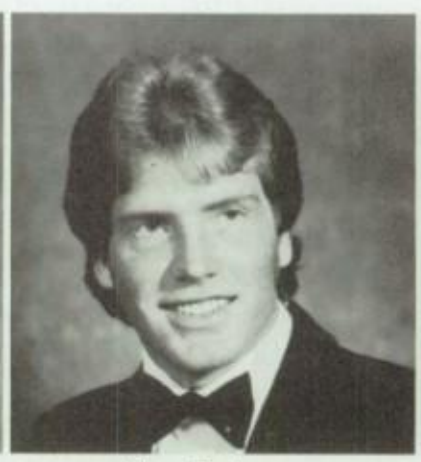
Cindy Trout



Steve Tucker

Kristen Tufte

August is a sad time for most seniors. Lots of people getting ready to go to college. New friends, different roundings and no parents can be kind of scary. Lea home is a different experience for college-bo students but is looked forward to by most.

"I will probably go to UTA or Texas Tech, but I w really like to go to UT Austin," said John LaMorte.

"I'm looking forward to going out on my own. I hop attend Texas Court Reporting School," comme Troy Manns.

"Leaving my home and friends is going to be hard, I'm looking forward to it," said Becky Dinsmore.

"It's going to be hard to leave family and friends I k known for 18 years," said Jim Jordan.

— Stephanie C
Se

college-bound senior

Edward Turner

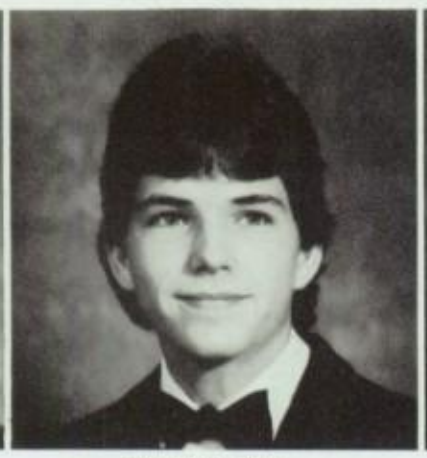
Lisa Tyler

Lisa Tyree

Renee Valentine

Beth Vanderhoff

David Van Meter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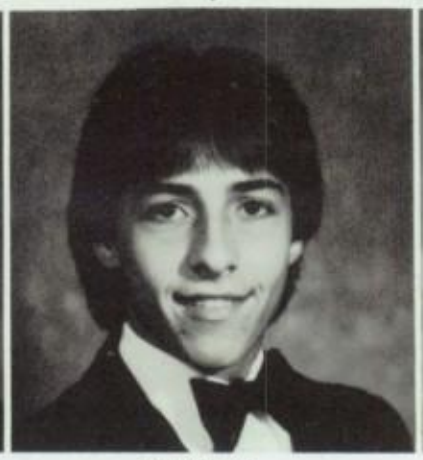
Paul Verga

Sheri Veigel

Jill Verplanck

Tony Vilaros

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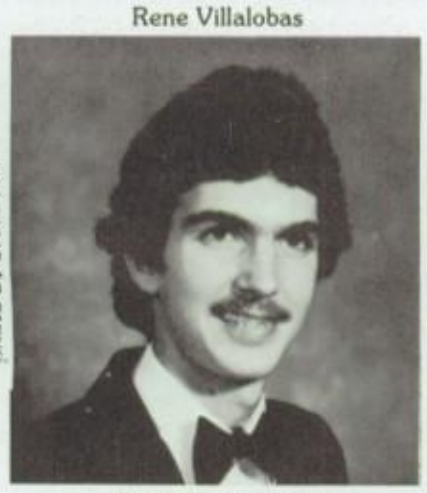
Rene Villalobas

Chris Villarreal

"I can't go out tonight; I have to bear-sit," says Grady Champion to his girlfriend.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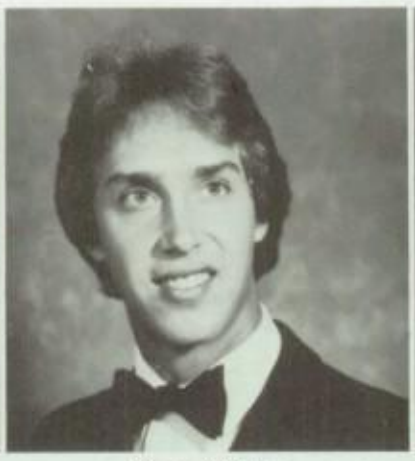
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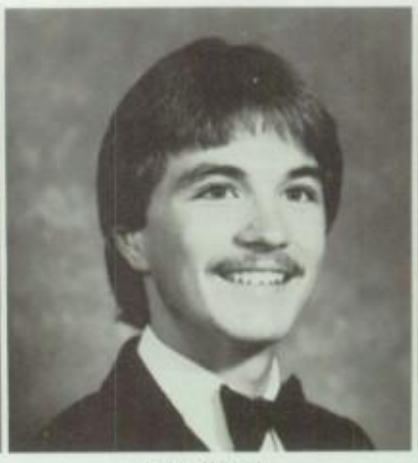
John Ward

Angela Warner

Harry Webb

Julie Weintraub

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Paula Wehby

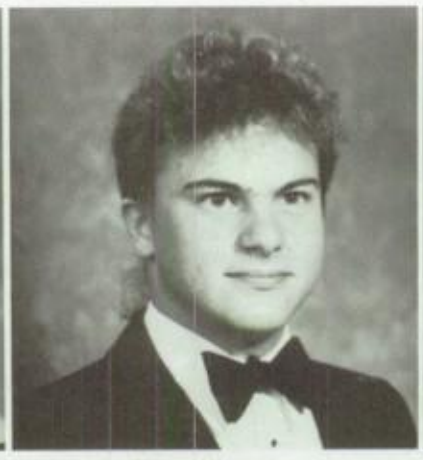
Petrina Weimer

"And what if I can't find the book I really need?" ponders Jay Karlson.

Mike Wendt

Christina West

Laura West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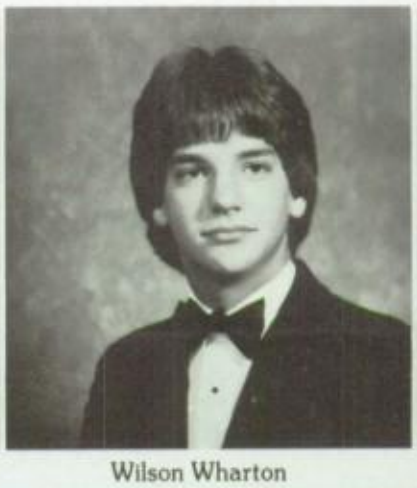
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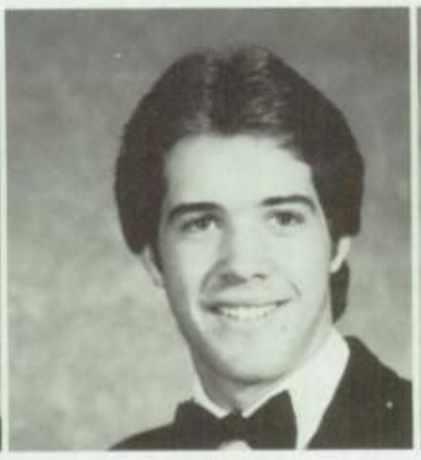
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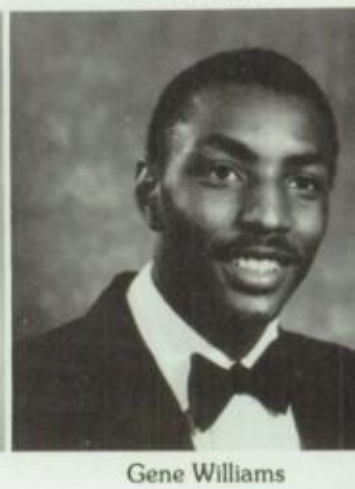
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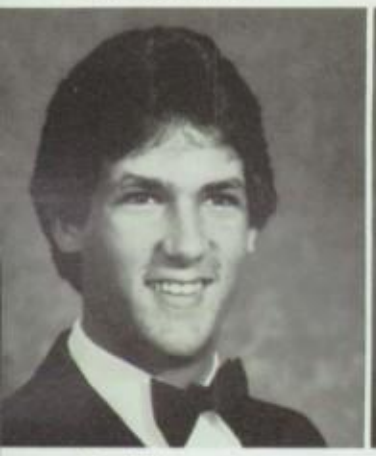
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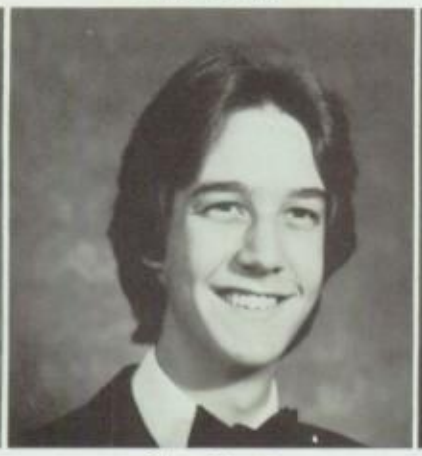
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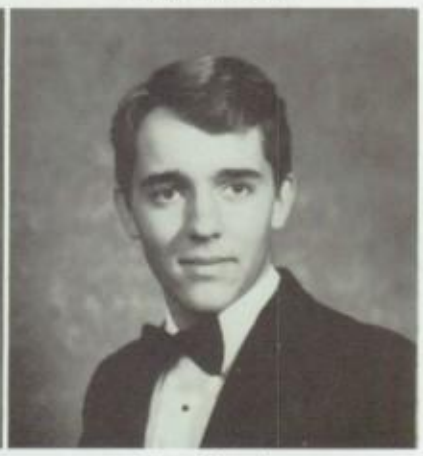
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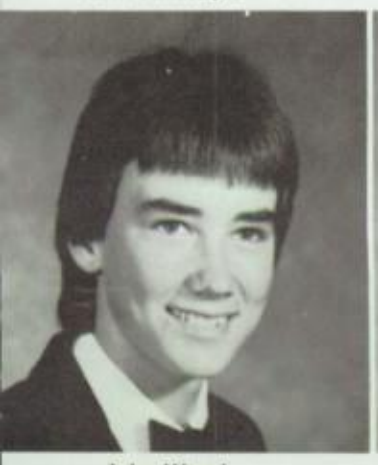
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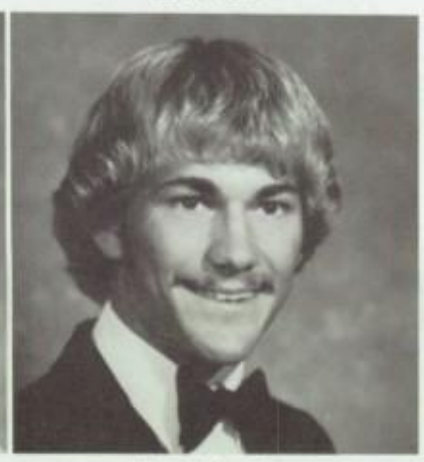
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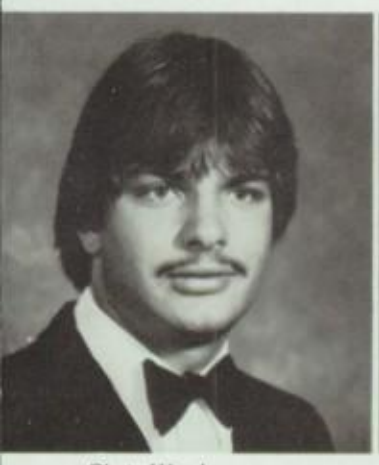
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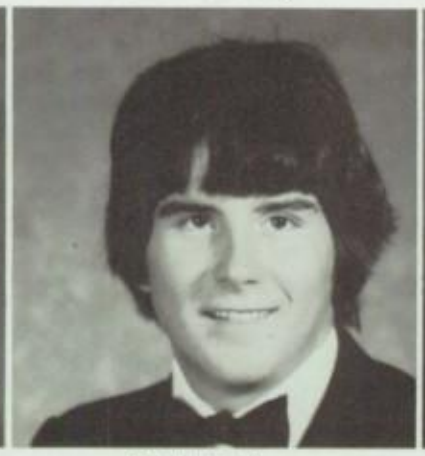
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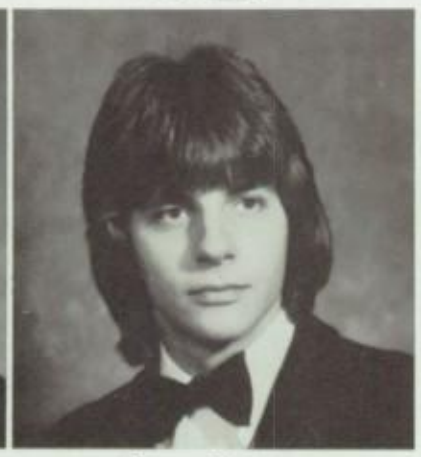
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Deanna Yarbrough

Laurie Yoe

Gena Young

David Zook

Who's behind those Foster Grants?

Senior Cari Lowe is the top ranked girl's varsity tennis player. Lowe, as a charter member of the tennis team, has played since her sophomore year.

Lowe first started playing tennis the summer after her ninth grade year.

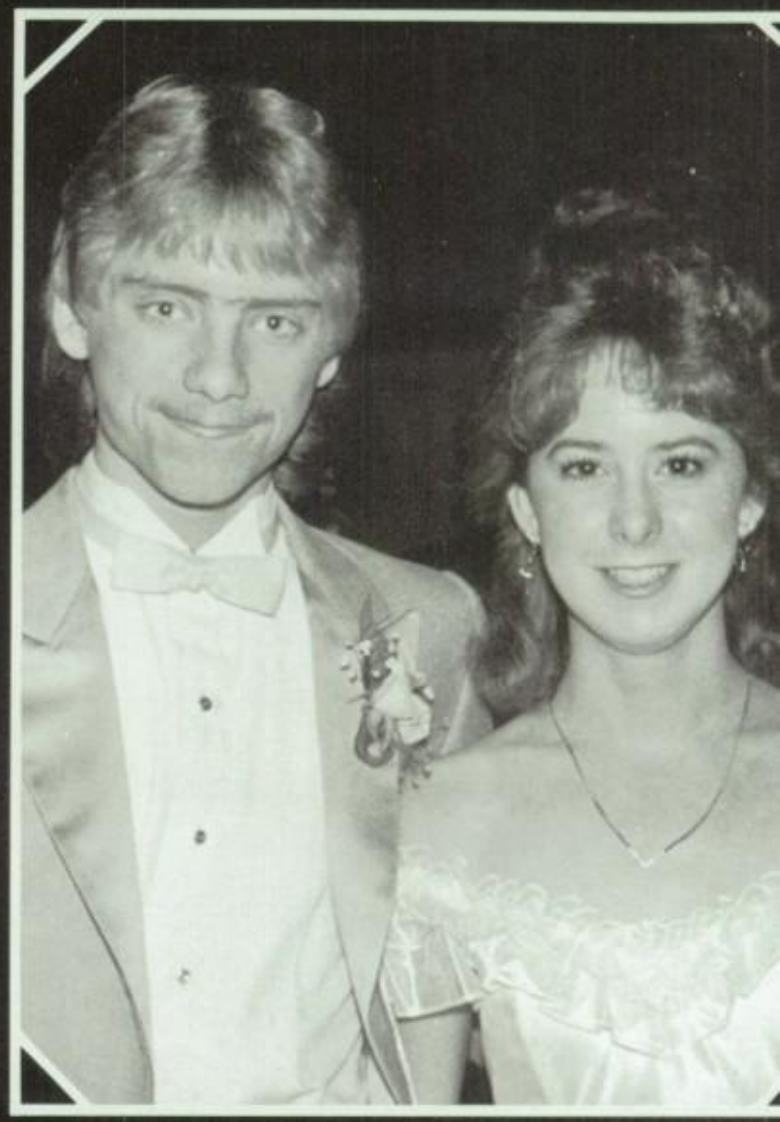
"My worst experience while playing tennis came when I played a girl with bad sportsmanship," said Lowe.

Lowe has hopes of attending the University of Texas at Austin where she would like to play tennis.

Senior, Cari Lowe practices her forehand after school.

photo by: Beth Jackson

Far Right: Looking forward to a wonderful night together are John Price and Jamie Comer.
Right: Waiting for their Cornish hen to fly in are Rhea Sanders and her escort, Kevin Wilson.



Below: Happy that Prom has finally arrived are Jerry Smiley and Terry Allard.

Right Middle: Wearing the scarf his grannie gave him for Christmas is Tin Hardin with his date April Garret.
Bottom Center: Arriving in style is Troy Jackson.

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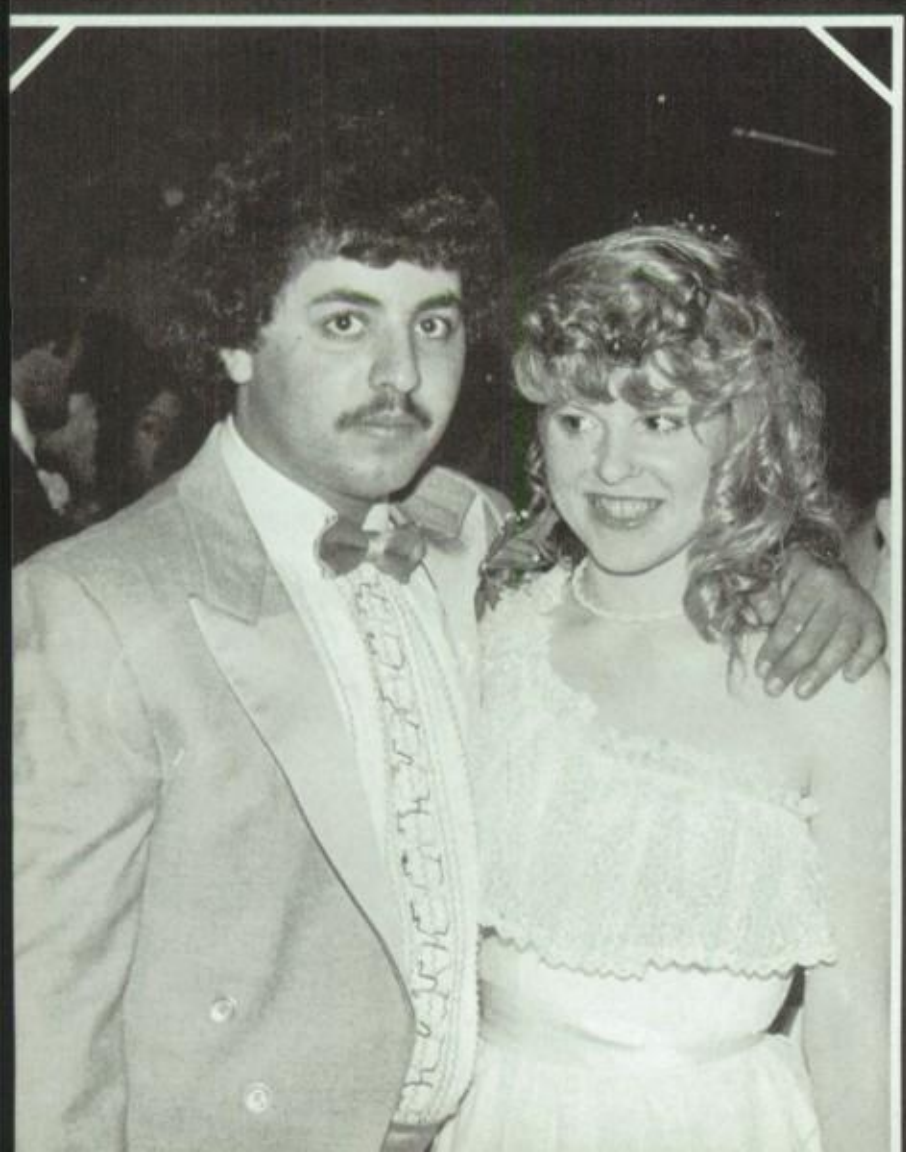


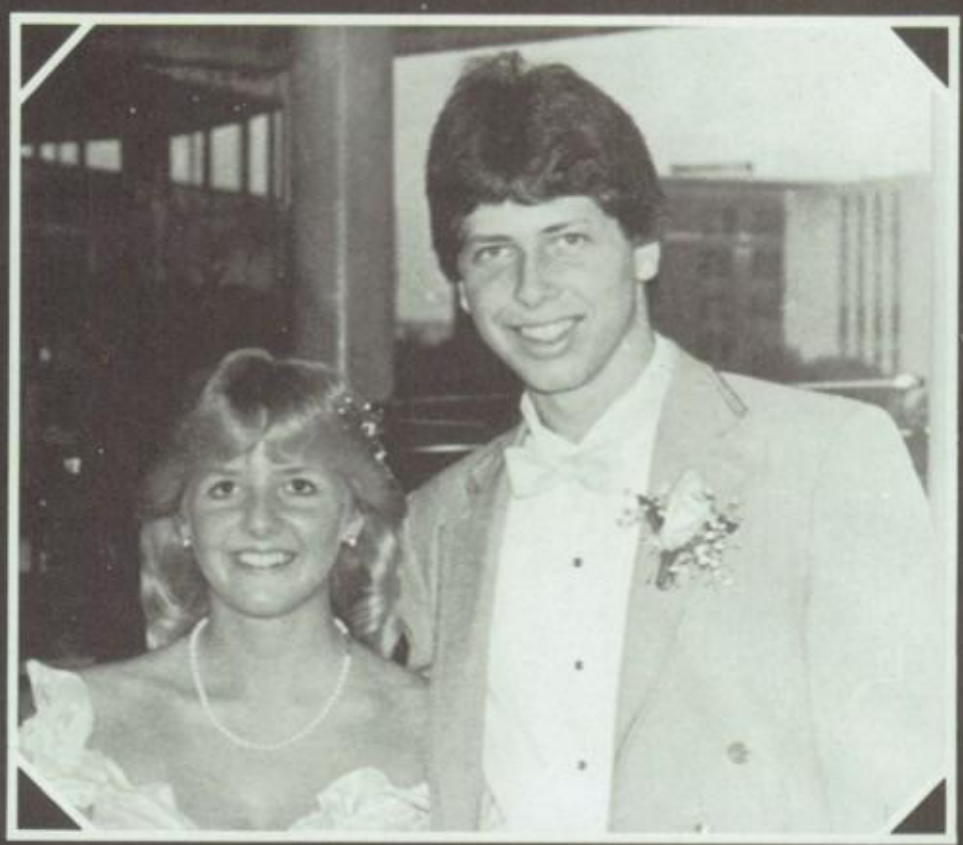
Left: "Just you and me, kid," says Steve Israelow to Jamie Crawford.
Above: Feeling like Cinderella, Ja Watsuwata smiles for the camera.

Prom is . . .

— Nine dollar tickets
— Signing up for tables
— Tuxes and formals
— Corsages, garters, and boutonniers
— Fake nails and makeovers
— Limos and rented cars
— Cornish hens and chocolate mousse
— Dominos pizza
— Six dollar parking
— Thunder and lightning
— Rented hotel rooms
— Dancing til dawn
— A time to remember.

Right: Looking forward to a game of basketball after prom, Chris Bailey escorts Melissa Brown into the Hyatt.
Center Right: Wondering what to do next is Denny Hutton, Debbie Joplin, Chris Lehrman, and Dan Jenkins.

Right: Showing off their matching wardrobe are Jamie Barker and Will Helto.
Above: Having a good time are Kellie Hamptom, Barbie Forman, Dean Mauisak and John Dellen



Getting Radica

Above: Together forever are married seniors Aaron and Kelly Molkentine.

Below: Wondering where their dates have gone are Kristen East, La
Moore, and Audra Ivy.

Right: Awaiting their turn for pictures, John Ward makes sure Karen Jones' hair is picture perfect.

at the Regency

All dressed up with someplace to go was the feeling felt April 27 by Seniors who attended Prom at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas. Dinner began promptly at 8 p.m. in the dining room . . . Cornish hen, rice pilaff and chocolate mousse was the meal served. The choral group Encore performed and the Senior song was announced: "Fight the Good Fight" by Triumph.

As the music slowly became louder, the fun began. Fast dancing to Madonna and slow dancing to Lionel Richie, it didn't matter what was on, the dancing went on till dawn.

As midnight rolled around couples began to go their separate ways to destinations unknown. The memories of that special night will stay with the seniors who attended, for ever.

Left: Happy just being together is Jeff Nelson and Paige Barringer. Lower Left: Caught by surprise at prom is Stephanie Robinson.

Left: Getting ready for their meal to be served are Vicki Ritter and Aarron Nowels.

Knowing he's got class, Anthony Rondon escorts Kathy Wagner and Jodie Russell into the dining room. Beth Jackson (seated) gets in on the fun.

JAMES MARTIN HIGH SCHOOL

The Class of 1985

Vespers Service

PROCESSIONAL	Louis Harris Organist
INVOCATION	Cindy Little
WELCOME	Karen Ivey
"REFLECTIONS"	Cari Lowe
"LORD MAKE ME AN INSTRUMENT OF THY PEACE" MHS Male Chorus	Rutter
"TOUCH"	Beverly Beazley
"WHAT'S AROUND THE CORNER?"	Mike Pringle
SCRIPTURE I Corinthians 13	Todd Oberg
"TWO GIFTS"	Rev. Richard Lord
"LOVE IS THE ANSWER"	Hennagin
BENEDICTION	Robin Roughton
RECESSIONAL	Louis Harris Organist

Audience will remain seated during Processional and Recessional

University of Texas at Arlington—Texas Hall
Arlington, Texas

Sunday, May 19, 1985, 6:00 p.m.

Vespers . . . a

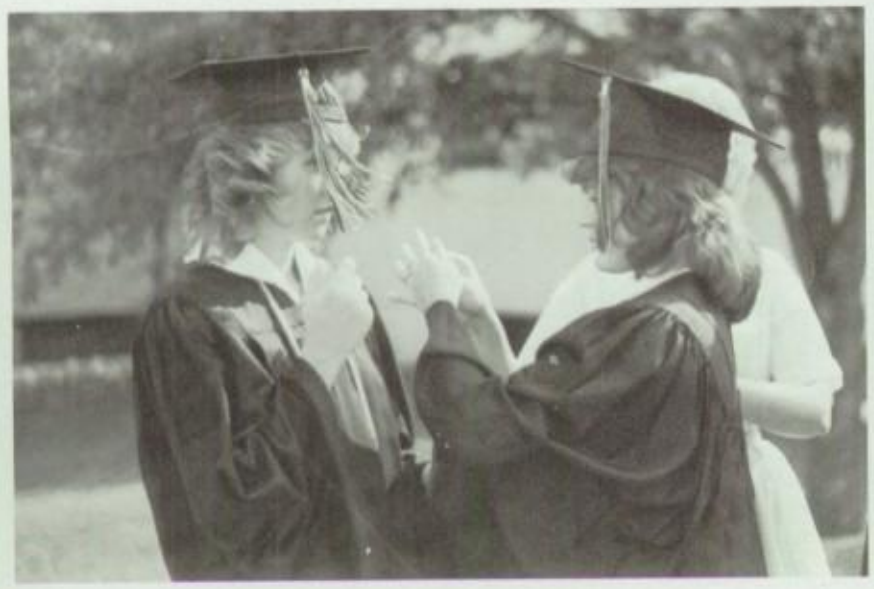
Vespers was held May 19 at Texas Hall in tribute to the graduating seniors of 1985. Cari Lowe, Todd Oberg, Cindy Little, Mike Pringle, Robin Roughton, Mrs. Beverly Beazley, and Rev. Richard Lord were the honored people chosen to speak.

As Cari Lowe talked about our first day of school we remembered how scared we were and how much we thought we would never make it through. But with the support and love of our parents we made it, and here we are at graduation.

Coach Mike Pringle made us think about what was around the corner for us — all the obstacles ahead. The Seniors of '85 have already overcome many obstacles and Coach Pringle was sure that any obstacles that could hinder us in the future, we could overcome. He reminded us of our defeats and our trimuphs.

We Seniors of '85 have set traditions and standards for our high school. We are the first graduating class to go all the way through. Some say people will forget friends from high school, but the special love the Class of '85 possesses will bond our class together forever.

— Loralee Melser



Above: Getting the before-and-after effect of friends, Christy Bollmon and Tammy Crytes helped each other get ready for Vespers.

Below: Friends 'til the end are Steve Hrabel, Tom Fueling, and Mike Fowler.

Above: Walking out with her proud mom is Dwanna Broussard.

special time

Above: Helping each other prepare for Vespers are Sharla Fife and Rene Valentine.
Top Center: Posing together for the last time are Michelle Larson, Justin Hodge, Michelle Jones and Beth Vanderhoff.

Above: Outside Texas Hall before Vespers, family and friends of the graduating Seniors anticipate the special occasion.

Right: Arriving with her parents is Debby Joplin who is happy to have finally made it all the way.

As Coach Mike Pringle speaks to the graduating Seniors, Todd Oberg, Cindy Little, Mrs. Beverly Beazley, Rev. Richard Lord, Mr. Rick Berry, Karen Ivy, Cari Lowe, and Robin Roughton look on.

The treasured moment

Throwing up hats was a sign that Graduation was over.

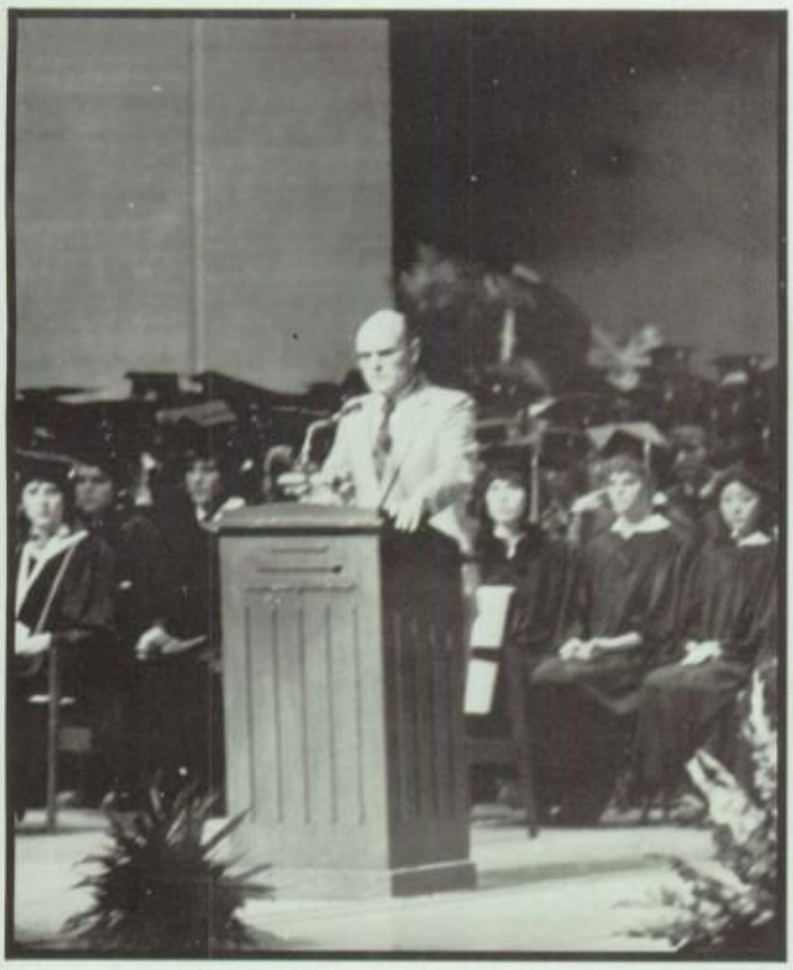
Giving the Welcome at the Commencement Exercise was Senior Class President Jon Gardner.

Receiving his diploma from Mr. Rick Berry is Brett Snyder. Mr
Jean Richerson, vice principal, assisted.

. . . of Graduation

Gathering on the stage for a picture are good friends Tim Reasonover, Joe Curdy, Kevin Nolette, John LaMorte, Dana Gray and Darrell Elmore.

After receiving their diplomas, Stephanie Casey and Courtney Chowning walk proudly across the stage.



Giving a few treasured comments if Mr. Rick Berry, principal. He complimented the Class of '85, the first class to spend all three high school years at Martin.

Remembering old times are Gena Young and Devin Hedrick.

Right: Cracking jokes before Graduation are Rendy Norwood and Tony Krueger.

The Class of 1985 . . . Says Goodbye

The best of times

As the curtain slowly rose, every waiting graduate was properly in his place. The time had finally come for the Seniors to kick the 12-year habit. The Commencement Exercises began promptly at 8 p.m. at Texas Hall at the University of Texas at Arlington. The ceremony began with a welcome by Jon Gardner Class President and ended with the tossing boards. The Class of 1985 was very proud to leave behind the they had laid and hoped that future Senior classes uphold p tions. This Class was the first class to complete all three years at

photo by Shawn LaFountain

After Mr. Berry handed Edward Turner his diploma, he gave him a warm hug for congratulations. The graduates and the audience gave Turner a standing ovation.

Smiling to show their excitement for Graduation are Salutatorian Ronny Ong and Valedictorian Marian Brancaccio.

Sitting in neat rows on the stage is the Senior Class of 1985.

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Posing for a picture before Graduation are Senior Jim Hanking with his brother Craig Hanking, who also attends Martin.

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Friends that are about to leave each other after Graduation are Keila Ford, Michelle Johns, Mary Beth Vanderhoff and Shana Brock.

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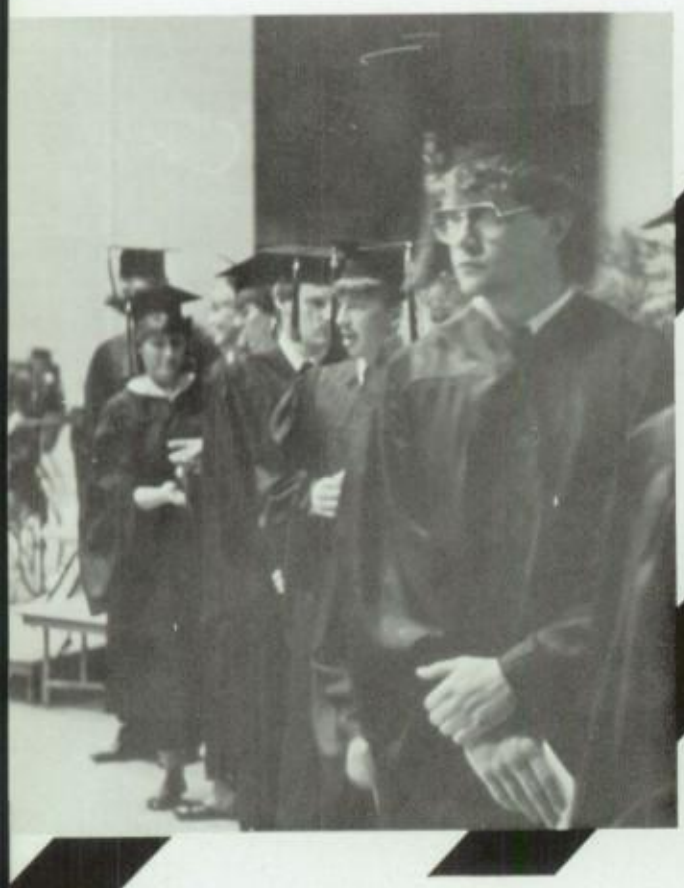


Waiting to walk across the stage are Mike Lyon, Troy Manns, Darrin Manuell, Jeff Martin and Michelle Maurer.

Smiling while waiting for Vespers to beg are Kerri Greenwood, Visakhar Watsuw and Beth Jackson.

Looking at the past . .

Commencement Program

ORGAN PRELUDE ..... Louis Harris
Organist

** INVOCATION ..... Jonette Anderson

WELCOME ..... Jon Gardner

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS ..... Dr. Buddy Davis

"For the Beauty of the Earth" ..... Rutter
MHS Chorale

"Clues" ..... Ronny Ong
Salutatorian

"Today, Tomorrow and Always" ..... Marian Brancaccio
Valedictorian

** *Alma Mater* ..... Jordan
MHS Chorale

PRESENTATION OF CLASS ..... Rick Berry

AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS ..... Rick Berry
Jean Richerson

** BENEDICTION ..... Clay Conn

POSTLUDE ..... Louis Harris
Organist

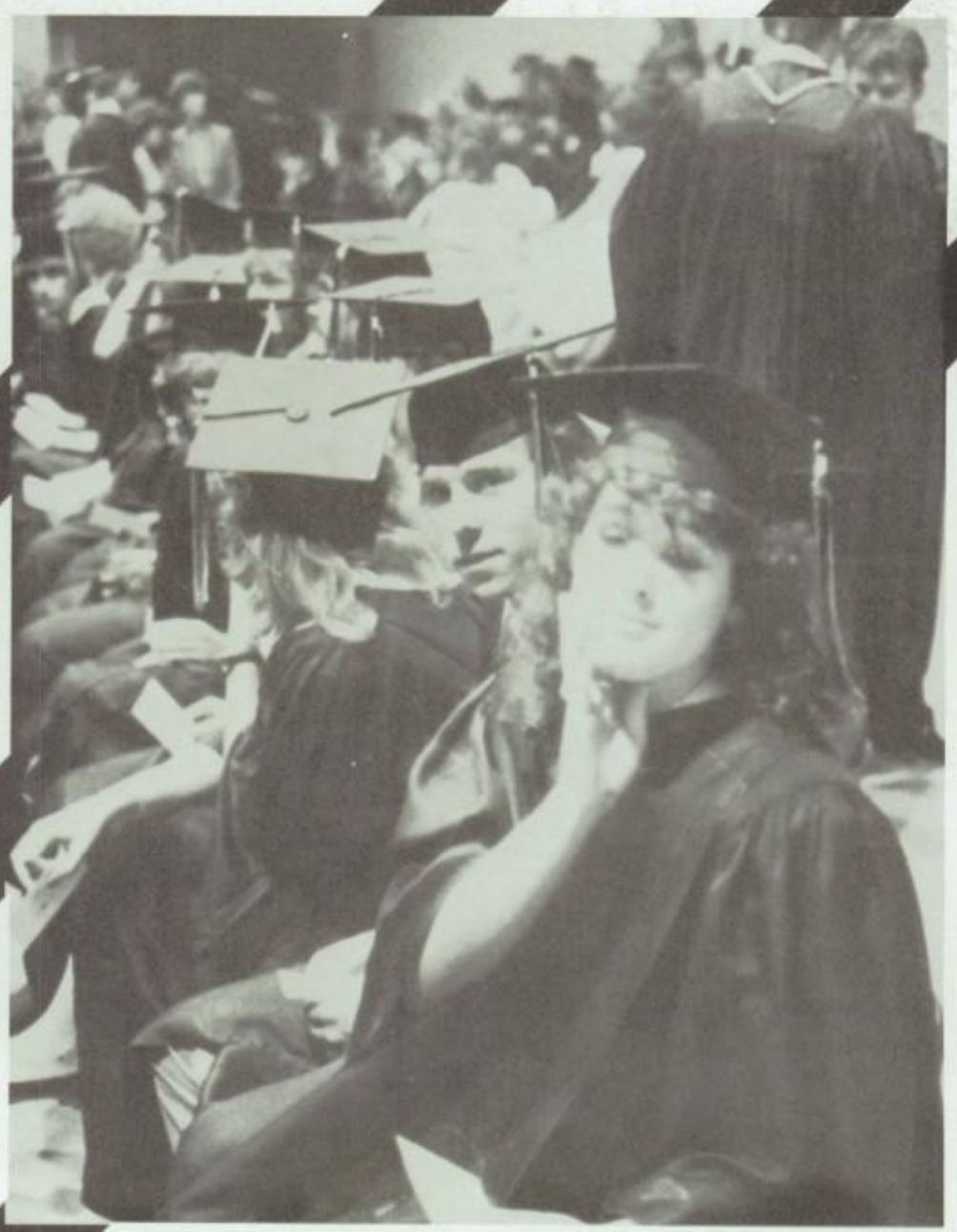
Posing for pictures before Vespers are Tina Killgore and Seth Wineinger.

Walking across the stage after receiving his diploma is Ron Denheyer.

Moving toward the future

Anxiously awaiting the Graduation ceremony are Karen Millsaps and Kriste Biggs.

Rubbing her face in excitement before the ceremony is Karen Hovey. Steve Hrable looks on.



Juniors

Top Left: Practicing for summer surf during class, Shawn Kirby gets a little carried away.

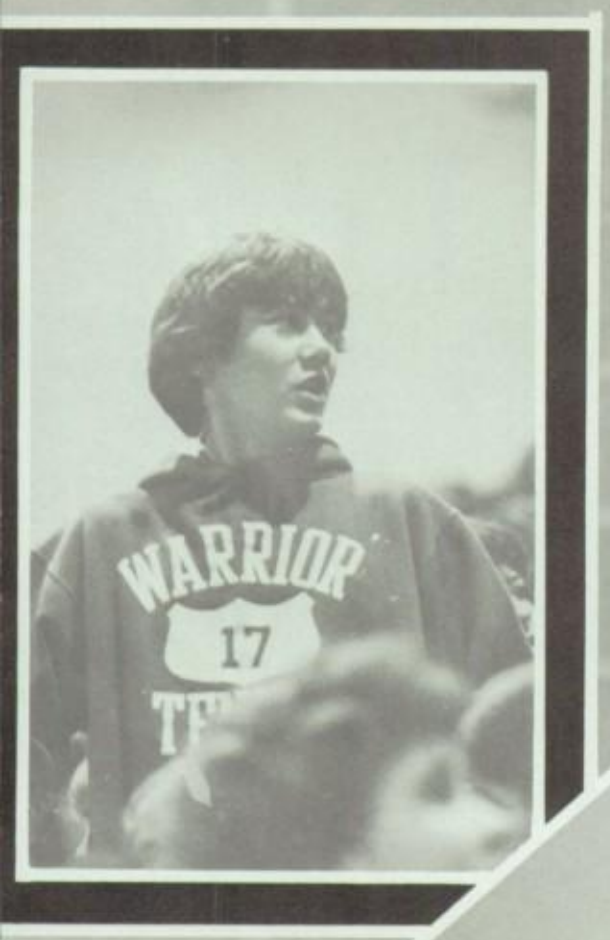
Top Right: Barely getting by, Brigette Russell tries to get used to her new crutches.

Middle Right: Making themselves at home are Sophomore Stacy Jackson and Juniors Robin Moore and Patricia Caldwell at Puttin' on the Ritz tanning spa.

Bottom Left; Getting into their drama roles are Sophomore Kyle Gunter and Junior Ashlie Williams.

Bottom Right: Enjoing themselves at our first Homecoming are Jeff Stamps and Amy Armstrong.

We're the perfect Warrior mix — Senior Class of '86



Top Left: "Did I hear someone say tennis?" asks Mark Miller.

Middle Left: "What more can I say?" says Jim Beam, "I'm just a woman's man." Stephanie Clendening stands behind with a different point of view.

Right: "Who's better than the best?" says Junior Rodney Blevins as Senior Ronnie Harman grins in disbelief.

Middle Left: Escaping from the normal world, Angie Ludolph enters bubblicious land.

Bottom Left: "She's not gonna believe this, but my friend's dog ate my homework," says Kristina Harten.

class of 86

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Abbott, Mike
Abernathy, Heath
Abner, Melinda
Adams, Jimmy
Aeilts, Shannon
Aguilera, Carlos
Ahlfinger, Jimmy

Allard, Tammy
Allard, Terry
Amin, Mayur
Anderson, Amy
Anderson, Eric
Aper, Damon
Arangio, Peter

Armstrong, Amy
Asam, Carri
Ault, Terry

Austin, Ray
Avis, Ben
Bacon, Bill

Bagwell, Randy
Bajaj, Sangeeta
Baker, Lori

Barnaby, Conner
Barnet, Jennifer
Barnet, Mike

Barrett, Chandra
Beam, Jim
Beavers, Tim
Bechard, Heather
Beets, Hollye
Begley, Eric
Bell, Richie

Bella, Peter
Bennett, John
Benning, Tommy
Berg, Janette
Bergin, Keri
Berry, Mark
Bethel, Jonathan

Speeding doesn't always get you where you want to go on time.

Wendy Greer, a junior, knows that very well. "We all know ho it goes when you're in a hurry because you're late to somewhe important like school," says Greer.

Greer was on her way back to school from lunch. It was abo 12:25, and she had to be in class at 12:30. She and her frie were going down Pleasant Ridge about 50 miles per hour wi their food in their laps when a cop turned on his siren.

Greer slowed down to pull over, and her hot fudge sundae spill all over her lap. Her friend's french fries went flying everywher The cop gave her a ticket for several different things and so pretty strange looks as well.

"It was just one of those days!" said Greer.

They both were late to class.

Greer proved the truth of the statement that speeding doesn always get you where you want to go on time.

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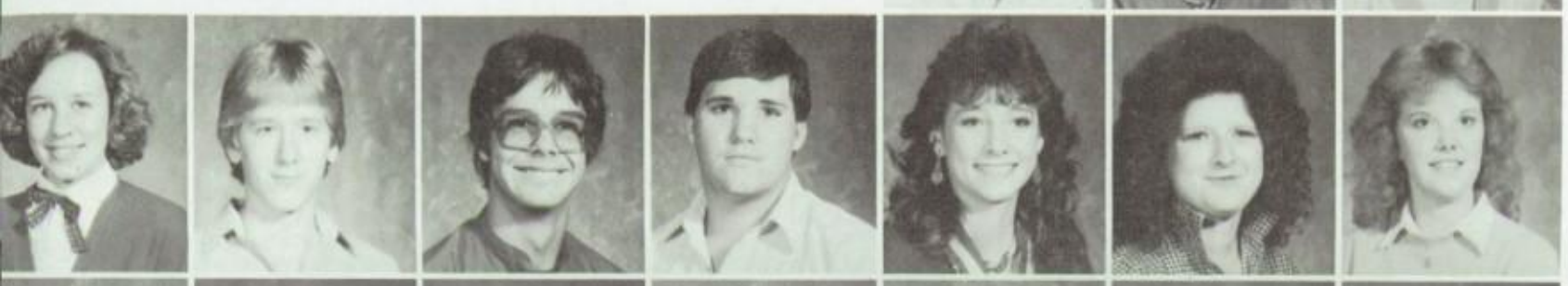
drive 55

Cruising to lunch are Wendy Cox, Wendy Jenkins and Kim Lowe.

Betzner, Lisa
Birchfield, Lori
Bloxom, Becky

Borde, Thomas
Bormuth, Sabrina
Bostick, April

Boswell, Jeffery
Bowerson, Kristin
Boyer, Gina



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Brancaccio, Frank
Branch, Randy
Bransom, Mark
Brazier, Schlyce
Brazzell, Shari
Brewer, Jamie

Brim, Cindy
Brimage, Michael
Bristow, Jimmie
Broman, Michael
Brooks, Karen
Browder, Craig
Brown, David

Brown, Minta
Brown, Timothy
Browne, Craig
Brunson, Michelle
Bruscemi, Chrstine
Buffington, Michele
Burke, Stephanie

Burns, Michelle
Burson, Randy
Burton, Chris
Buttar, Paul
Button, David
Bye, Robert
Caffee, Michelle

Caldwell, Patricia
Candler, Sheri
Capehart, Alex
Carrington, Laura
Carter, Jeffrey
Carter, Melissa
Castolenia, Lowell

The only bad thing

Chigas, Dawn
Christison, Lea Ann
Coker, Teresa
Cole, Spencer
Colwell, Cindy
Comer, Jamie
Compton, Mike

Conatser, Staci
Cooksey, Joyce
Cope, Bandi
Copeland, Cathy
Coren, Jeff
Cornell, Tony
Cosby, Diana

Costa, Shea
Costantino, Lisa
Costantino, Vince
Couch, Libby
Couch, Lisa
Couch, Wendy
Couture, Tammy

Covington, Jimmie
Cox, Angela
Cox, Kelly
Cox, Terance
Cox, Vicky
Cox, Wendi
Crabtree, Mark

Crawford, Cherie
Crim, Sherry
Cross, Kyle
Crossan, Michael
Crow, Venessa
Crowder, Robert
Crowley, Carmen

Croysdale, Robin
Cullum, Matt
Curiel, Ruben
Curtis, Susan
Dalton, Amy
Davis, Chris
Davis, Brad

Day, Regena
Deahl, Wil
Deaki, Trey
DeHart, Ann Marie
Dernovish, Lisa
Detrick, Ronnie
Dickerson, Graham

Dillon, Lisa
Dixon, Ed
Dodds, Andrea
Dommert, Lorrie
Dover, Kenneth
Downs, Robert
Drummond, Terrell

about being a junior . . .

Dumoski, Laura
Duncan, Michelle
Duran, Tim
Dwyer, Erin
East, Kristin
Eastman, John
Eckert, Sheridan

Edwards, Stacy
Ehlinger, Janet
Elliott, Mary
Ellis, Mark
English, Glenda Jo
Eraas, Tim
Erickson, Wendi

Espinoza, Mike
Estes, Ann
Estes, John
Evans, Danny
Ewen, Jennifer
Fairbanks, Todd
Falcetta, Alicia

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Farley, Richard
Fenner, Jonathan
Fernandez, Robbie

Fichtel, Steve
Flaherty, Lisa
Flannery, Marcy

ng to find a topic for their Junior theme are April Garrett and Doug King.

w does this sound for a thesis statement?" Kelly Harmon asks Stasha Hun-on and Brad Lawson.

. . . Junior Themes

Themes are the biggest worry of students their junior year. Practically all students hate the idea of having to write what is referred to as a junior theme!

Junior themes are reports usually five to 20 typed pages in length and are on any subject a student wants depending on the English teacher. Most teachers give a period of about six weeks for a theme to be completed and have it count anywhere from one-fourth to one-half of a student's grade.

The experience of writing a research paper is important, according to English teacher Mrs. Jane Davis, because no other course is planned to teach research paper writing, not even in college.

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Flatt, DeeDee
Flores, Jerry
Forbes, Jenny
Ford, Rachel
Fortman, Laura
Foster, Stacy
Foute, Aprile

Frazier, Susan
Frazier, Timothy
Frye, Bret

Funderburk, Mark
Fuqua, Natalie
Furman, Michael

Fussell, Shea
Gaines, Scott
Galbreath, Donna

Zero hour classes made their debut at Martin this year. More students than were expected found the willpower and determination to wake up an hour earlier and be at least half awake for classes that started promptly at 7:30.

Being there early had its rewards, of course — your choice of where to park. Junior Kristen Nelson commented, "There's the whole lot to choose from! It's not at all like when you come back from lunch and have to fight for empty slots!"

Students could breathe easily in the halls and the locker banks as Jill Miller observed. And sometimes your teacher wasn't quite all together yet, either. Coach Pringle could understand that.

Another reward for most zero students was a 2:30 dismissal. S students, like Conner Barnaby Brent Smith, were able to lea 11:30 or 12:30 for jobs. Other then for Vocational classes at Houston or Arlington high scho

Unfortunately, students like K Lewis, who participate in acti that practice after school, su band, had to come back at Over all, students had very negative things to say. Maybe weren't even half awake then.

— Tammy Th

Garrett, April
Garver, Frank
Geyerman, John
Gieburne, Jeff
Gietl, Laura
Gifford, Leeann
Giles, Jennifer

Gillaspie, Chad
Girard, Christine
Glass, Melanie
Godfrey, Brian
Gonzales, Ross
Gonzalez, Marcia
Goodman, Brian

Gorman, Lisa
Graber, Jeffrey
Gray, India
Green, Jennifer
Greer, Wendy
Greever, Charles
Gregg, Vean J. III

Griesheimer, Kimberli
Griffiths, Anthony
Grimes, Laree
Groce, Sean
Groesbeeck, Christina
Gromel, Lorie
Grooms, Kelli

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awake yet¿?

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eeping is constructive work and it's a lot easier than studying questions, believes cott Hunter.

Groschup, Stephanie
Grubb, Steven John
Gruber, Jana
Guerry, Mark
Gunter, Coy
Gunter, Paulette
Guth, Kevin

Guzzone, Bobby
Hafer, Charles
Hale, Michael
Hall, Sandra
Hampton, Glenda
Hanking, Craig
Hanshew, Rickey

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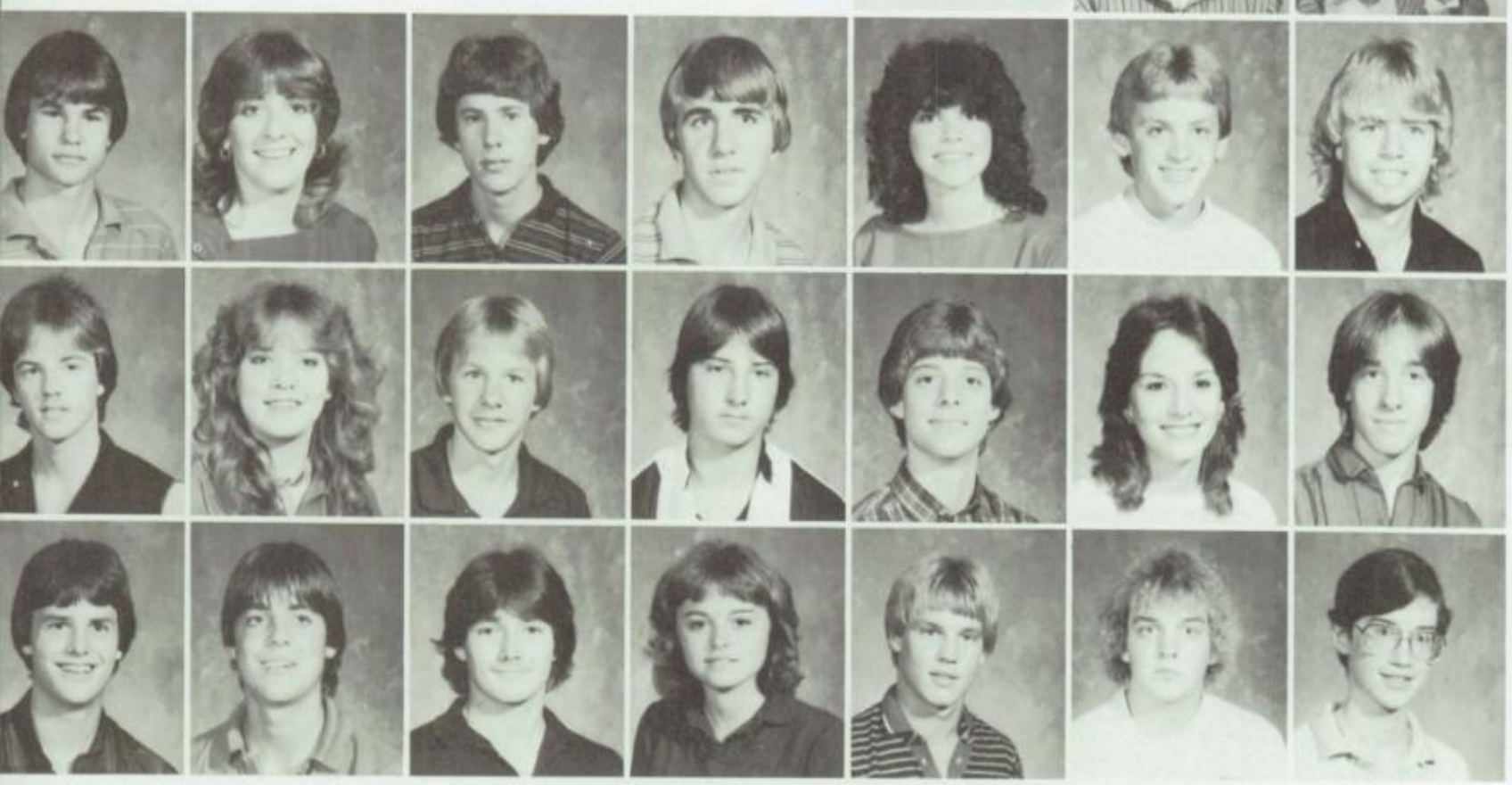

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Hawkins, Kevin

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Hefley, Lee
Helm, Lance
Hendricks, Todd
Hendrix, Paula
Henning, Richard

Heruska, Thomas
Hester, John
Hester, Sean
Hilburn, Kimberly Kian
Hinson, Troy
Hoernke, Michael John
Hoffmann, Jeffrey

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You're my some

Holland, Jeffrey
Holley, Cyndi

Holley, Kim
Holt, Kathryn

Honsaker, Lisa
Hood, Eric

Side by side and best of friends are Tim Eraas and Steven Kubala.

Hoover, Weston
Horn, John
Horton, Deborah
Howe, Traci
Howell, Kelli
Hucks, Donald
Hunt, Robin

Hunter, Scott
Huntington, Stasha
Huski, Eric
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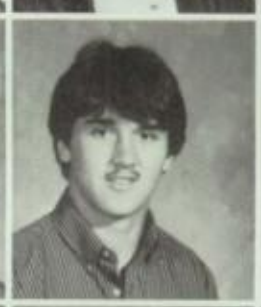
Irwin, Eric
Ivey, James Louis



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Jackson, Tracy
Jenkins, Wendy
Jeskey, Paul
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Johnson, Melissa
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Rachel
Johnson, Taber
Johnson, Shelley
Jones, Jason Arnold
Jones, Jeffrey

Jones, Joydania
Jones, Karen
Jones, Michelle
Jones, Milton
Jordon, Mark
Jurgens, Sara
Kaisersatt, Bradley

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body special —

— Good times — bad times

eryone has someone special — a person to share deepest secrets just hang around with. These people are called friends.

ends always seem to be there when you really need them. rough the best of times and the worst of times they will stick by u. The fact is friends always care.

ke for instance all the good times we share as friends. Some of se include the parties, the excitement of finding out the person u really like likes you, and, of course, all the crazy little things nds do for fun.

en there are the bad times when friends need to give you a little — failing a class you tried so hard to pass, losing the one and on- person you loved, or constantly staying in trouble with your ents.

metimes when the path is rough friends will try to smooth it, hough many times all they can do is lend a helping hand and at- pt to cheer you up.

ends do make life much easier. They are there when needed the st. Life just would not be the same without them.

Connie Hauser and
Sheri Candler

Kanitz, Michelle
Karr, Trevor
Kaster, Robert
Keen, Alan
Keen, Kimberly
Kees, Bevelyn
Keith, Erik

Keith, Jodi
Keith, Joni
Kemp, Laura

Key, Trisha
King, Douglas
Kinkaid, William

Kinworthy, Christine
Kirby, Shawn
Kirkland, Melissa

Kirkpatrick, Sharon Lynne
Klein, Christopher
Klein, Joseph

Klein, Keith
Klinge, Richard
Kneedler, Sherri
Knight, Richard
Kraum, Doug
Kuehler, Karla
Kunkle, Laura

Laakso, David
LaForm, Suzanne
LaFountain, Shawn
Larson, Michelle
Lashley, Janel
Lawson, Bradley
Le, Rossette

Lee, Andrea
Lee, Kevin S.
Lee, Kevin
Lee, Rohnda
Lee, Steven
Lee, Virginia
Leftwich, Timothy

Nowhere but . .

Lemons, John
Lewis, Kristen
Licausi, Donna
Lighter, Melissa
Ligon, William
Lochridge, Charlie
Loftin, Cylinda Renee

Logan, Gerod
Lomburdi, Frank
Long, Dean
Long, Necher
Lonry, Phillip
Lopp, Brett Alan
Lotspeich, Philip

Love, Gigi
Lowe, Kimberly
Ludolph, Angelia
Lunsford, Terry
Lutrick, Kathryn
Lynch, Robyn
Maclea, Greg

Maloney, Phil
Mallow, Jon Kirk
Malo, Cheryl
Manning, Clinton
Martin, Billy
Martin, Brian
Martin, Jill

Martin, Penny
Martinez, Glenn
Mathes, Krysti
Mayhugh, Mike
McAlister, Jeffrey
McAuliffe, Laura
McCardle, Brian

McCary, Paul
McChain, Kelly

McClure, Brooke
McCoy, Jessilyn

McDaniel, Sunny Dale
McDowell, Lee

New kid in town

How does it feel to be the first new kid on the block? "It feels very frightening," says Lisa Dernovish. Dernovish is one who every year has to face a whole different set of faces and a new place to live. Many families are moving out of state because of changing business arrangements, needing a new environment, or just wanting to move.

Dernovish moved to Arlington in June of 1984. Her family moved from St. Paul, Minn., because of her dad's job. There are many differences between her high school, Sibley in Minnesota, and Martin. What she liked most about Martin is that it is the cleanest school she has ever been in! "The school is run well and is more organized than my old high school."

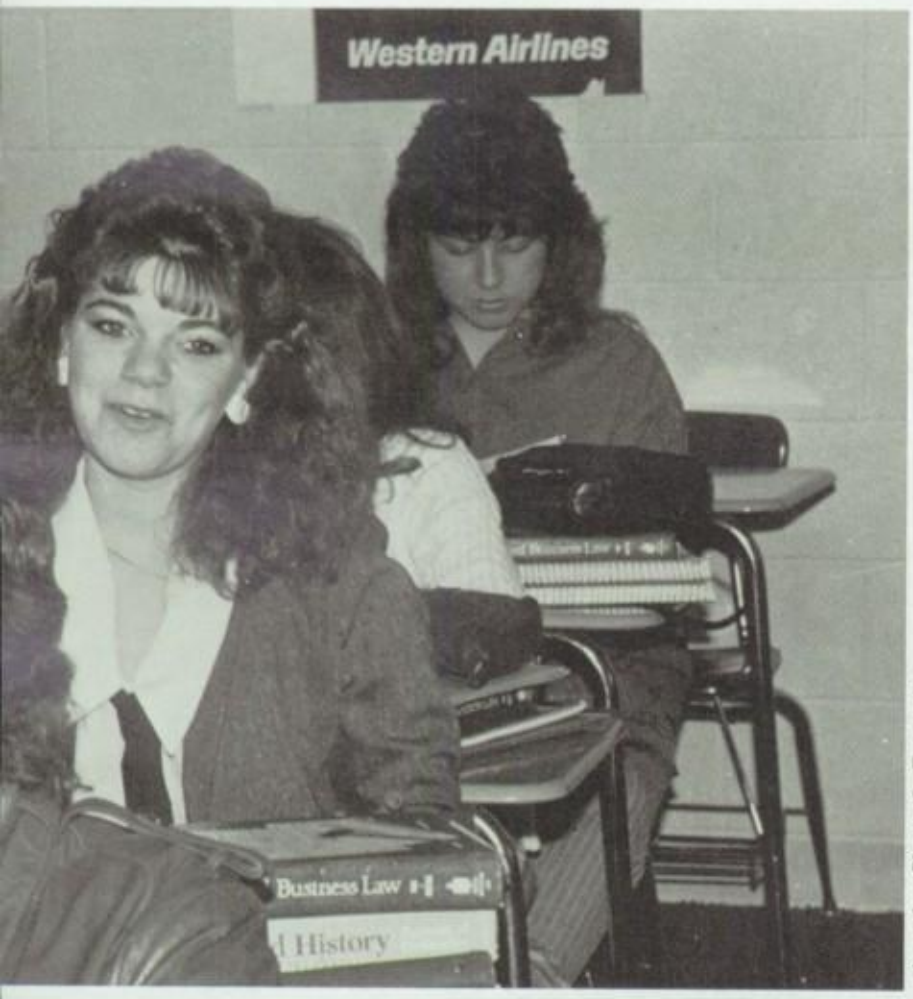
"What bothers me about Martin is that it is run on such a tight schedule that teachers don't have as much time for you and can't really get to know you."

Since Denovish has been living here she's been trying to learn her way around Arlington. "I have learned how to find Cooper and Mitchell on Friday and Saturday night!" exclaimed Dernovish. "In Minnesota, we didn't have anything like cruising. We used to go snow-mobiling for fun!" said Dernovish.

— Stacey Blackard

Texas

"Howdy y'all! Did I say it right?" asks Lisa Dernovish.



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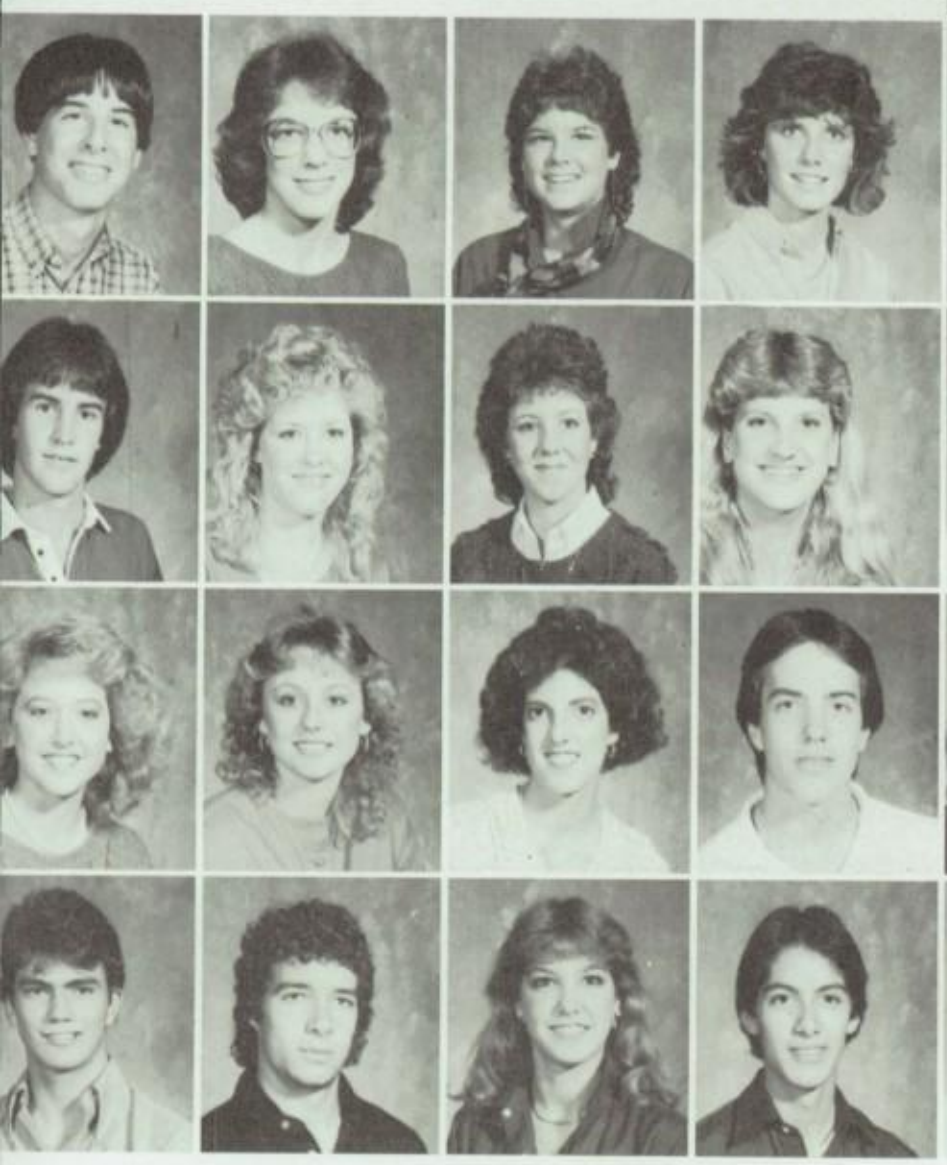

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McKeel, Beth

McKenzie, Kendra
McLellan, Jonathon
McMichael, Frances

McMickle, Dana
Melton, Scott
Menifee, David

Mereno, Abel
Merritt, Supamith (Nam)
Mestan, Michael

Meuth, Ronny
Miles, Kelly
Millen, Christine
Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Mark
Minis, Eddie
Mohlman, Melissa

Monroe, Christopher
Montgomery, Michelle
Moore, Amy
Moore, Rebecca
Moore, Robin
Moore, Rodney
Moran, Sean

Moseley, Pamela
Mosher, Cheryl
Moten, Janna
Moye, Clifford
Mullanax, Mindy
Munke, James
Munoz, Daniel

Murphy, Michael Keith
Murphy, Shannon
Myhelic, Dawn
Navarrete, Robert
Neal, Reginald
Neill, Brett
Neill, Kristen

Spirit on the loos

Nelson, Kristen
Nertel, Krista
Newman, Jessica
Nichols, Christopher
Nolen, Kathleen
Norrid, Shannon
Northcut, Cheryl

Oatman, Brenda
O'Brien, Jeffrey
O'Brien, Kelly Diane
Ogle, Matthew
Olsen, Mark
Olson, Ainslee
Olthoff, Kristie

Oplie, Michelle
Orrill, Brook
Ortiz, Crystal
Osborne, Angela
Owens, Melissa
Owings, Marc
Painter, Dawn

Parks, Stephanie
Paulsen, Gary
Peacock, David
Pedigo, Thomas
Perpich, Carl
Peterson, Alan
Peterson, Amy

Phillips, Donald
Phillips, Melissa
Piazza, Daniel
Pickens, James
Pierce, Grover Lee
Pilcher, Katherine
Pillers, Cary

Pittillo, Melissa
Pitts, Kimberly Carol
Plotkowski, Tamara

Power, Julie
Powers, Rachelle
Price, Dorothy

Price, Sean
Prinz, Curt
Pruitt, Curtis

The center of attraction in the Junior Hall during Spirit Week was the Bee emblem.

on, on the 'loose'

Pryor, Eddie
Pugh, Kyle
Queen, Kristen
Rader, Ladana
Ramus, Tabatha
Ray, Tammy
Rayburn, Gina

Raynor, Heather
Reasonover, Barbara
Redden, Kristen
Reed, Adam
Reed, Brian
Reich, Tamara
Rhodes, Shelley

Richards, John
Richards, Sandy
Ritter, Brian
Roberts, Brian
Roberts, Carrie
Robinson, John
Robinson, Keith

Rohrer, Liana
Ross, Pete
Rowland, Brandy
Rudiger, Christina
Rumery, Jill
Rushlow, Tina
Russell, Jodi

Russell, Guy
Safigan, Elizabeth
Sage, Tammy

Salo, Jodi
Samstag, Susan
Sandefer, David

Schilling, Barbara
Schmidt, Lanette
Schneider, Kelli

Schroeder, Tina
Schwendiman, Susan
Shannon, Paul
Sharma, Sarita

100% True Warrior

Spirit week is a tradition in every Arlington high school the week of Homecoming. But for Martin, the tradition has just begun. Martin's first Homecoming was Sept. 21. "Spirit on the loose — on, on the loose."

Spirit week was a chance for all Martin students to show off their 100 percent Warrior spirit and get "readical." Many activities were planned during the week. The seniors, juniors and sophomores had hall decorating contests. The Junior Class won for the most original, best decorated hall. Every window in the school was completely covered with shoe polish; the walls were decorated red, black and silver; the ceilings were taken over by balloons. The lockers were hidden behind red and black crepe paper and balloons. We had four dress up days which included Hawaiian Day, Nerd Day, Turn Day and Red and Black Day.

Friday afternoon we had a killer pep rally, and our Warrior spirit broke loose. Spirit week helped prepare us for our Homecoming game and festivities.

The crowd at the game was tremendous as the stadium was covered with red, black and silver. The Martin Warriors have set their traditions for Homecoming and Spirit Week, so now we can be called 100 percent True Warriors!

Dana McMickle

Class of '86

It's just

Sikes, Bradley
Simmons, Stephen
Simmons, Suzanne
Simpson, Angela
Simpson, William
Sims, Tiffany
Simurdak, Lisa

Sisco, Gregory Scott
Sisemore, Natalie
Skousen, Jennifer
Slaughter, Kimberly
Slavik, Laura
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Brent

Huskins develops talent in Jazz Band

Topping a talented brother at something can be very hard, especially when he has already paved the way, but Paul Huskins did find his niche playing drums.

Huskins began playing drums in the middle of seventh grade after quitting orchestra at the end of the first semester. Now, four years later, he is first chair drummer and section leader in MHS's second band, and he also plays trap set in second Jazz Band. "I enjoy playing the trap set the most," say Huskins, "It's something I can excel in. I like it a lot!"

His brother Jeff, who graduated from MHS last year, played the string bass and the electric violin and was in the Jazz Band that went to Switzerland.

Huskins also plays trap set in his brother's country and western band.

The funniest moment in Huskins' playing career happened when his brother's band was playing in Mesquite. Before the show, Huskins borrowed a cymbal that had a bad stand. As the band was playing an upbeat song, Huskins hit the cymbal. It fell over with a crash, causing the song to be stopped.

Although he plays country and western, Huskins enjoys playing jazz the most. One of his favorite classes is Jazz Band. He likes to be in competition with his friend Tom Heruska. "It helps me play better," Huskins said.

For a student thinking about being in band, Huskins suggests playing drums. "It's very versatile; you can play a lot of different things." Huskins' goal for next year is to make All-State Band.

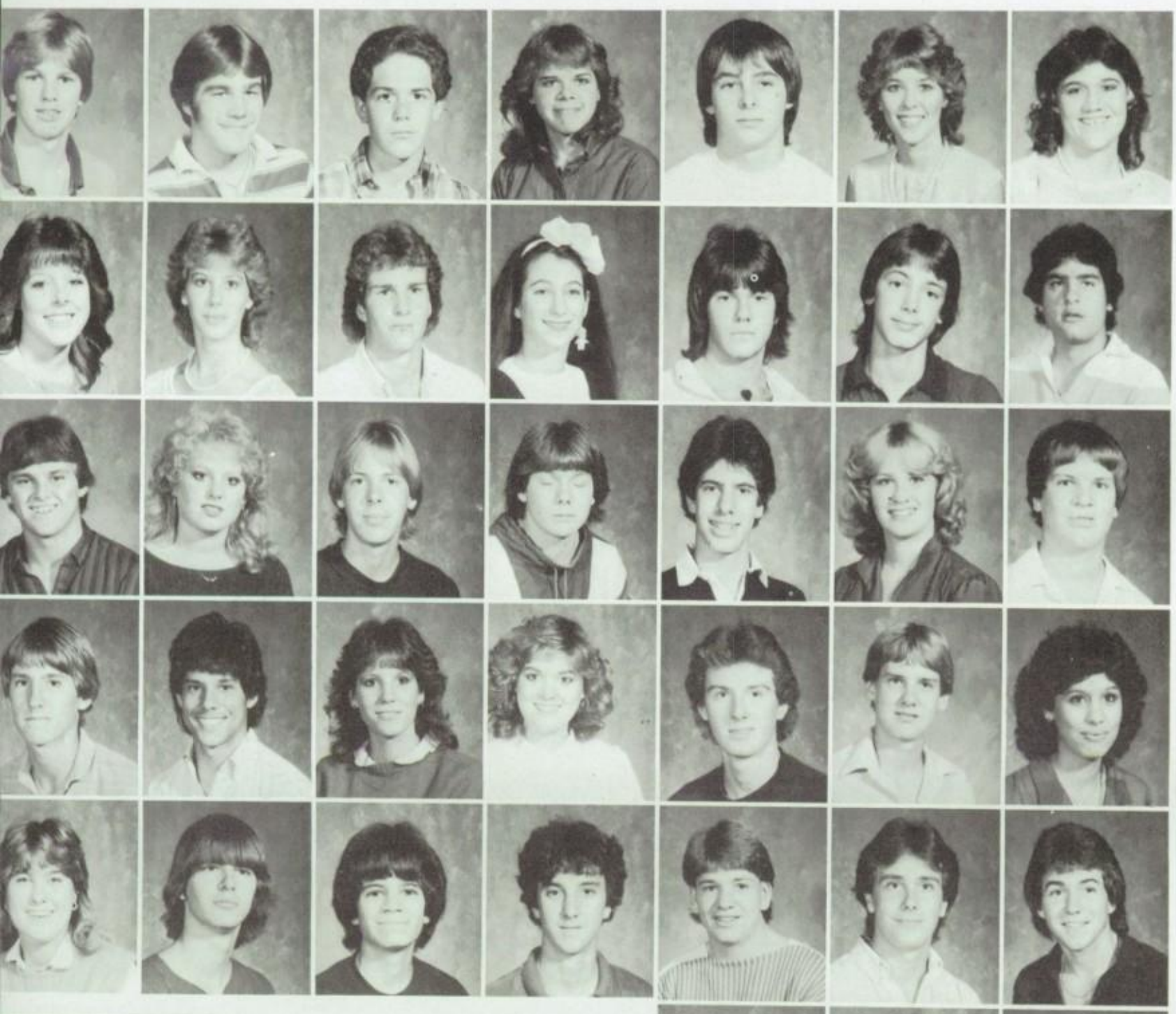
Practicing anytime he gets a chance is Paul Huskins beating on the drums

Smith, Christopher
Smith, Dywane
Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Kelley
Smith, Stacy Barbara
Smithey, Steven Sean
Soliman, Noha

Sparks, Melissa
Sparrow, Ellen
Spradlin, Mark
Spychala, Billy
Stamps, Jeffery
Stanfield, Lane
Stayton, Mark

Steding, John
Steele, Stacy
Steeno, Ann
Steffenino, Robert
Stephenson, Mary
Stevens, Anne
Stevens, Beverly

family tradition



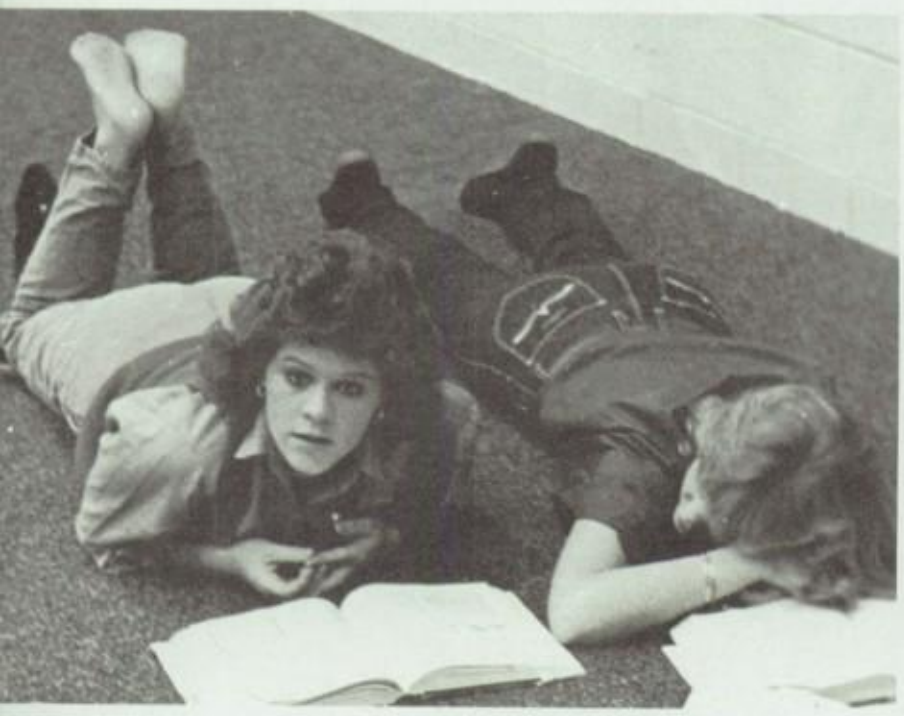
Stevens, Jeffrey
Stevens, Richard
Stewart, Charles
Stewart, Sheryl
Stone, Kevin
St. Romain, Stephanie
Sugrue, Colleen

Sustaire, Melissa
Svoboda, Michelle
Swayze, Walter
Sweeney, Angelique
Talbot, Timothy
Tardiff, Steven Richard
Tardiu, David

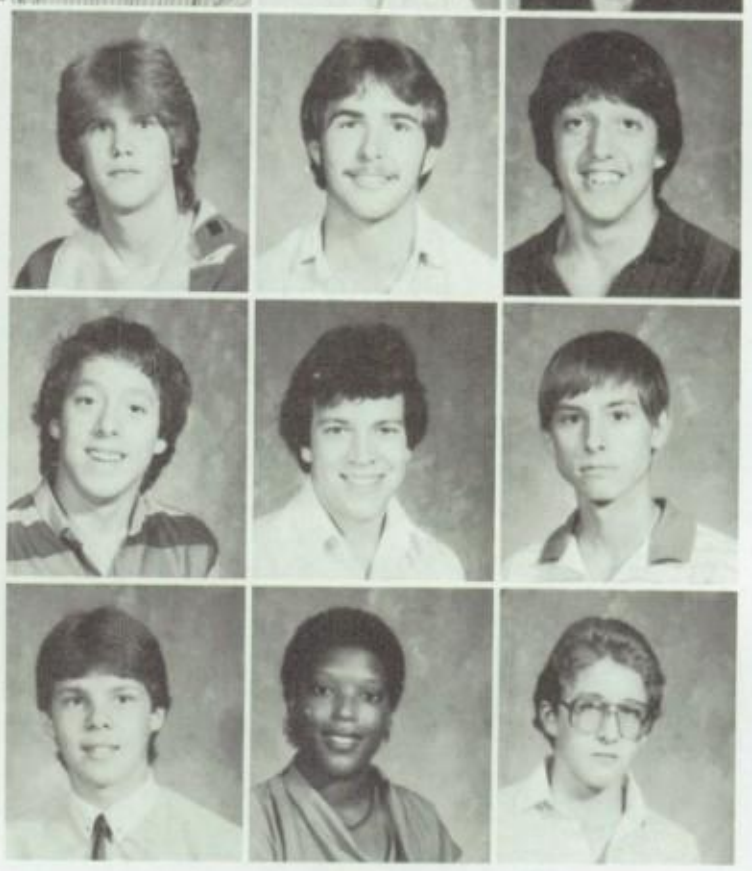
Taylor, Billy
Taylor, Tracie
Terhune, Christopher
Tharp, Brannon
Thomas, Andy
Thomas, Tammy
Thompson, Taylor

Tippetts, Steve
Tiping, Tony
Towan, Julie
Tootle, Kimberley
Trammell, Greg
Trowe, Robert
Trujillo, Tina

Turner, Kerry
Turner, Lance
Turano, Jimmy
Tyson, John
Upperman, John
VanDyke, George
Vansidener, Mark



l the chairs are gone," exclaims Kelly Young to her history teacher as Tammy liams sleeps during class.



Veigel, James
Vester, Mike
Vilaros, Dean

Vilaros, Gene
Villarreal, Charles
Vollmering, Gregory

Wahrer, Michael
Wallace, Casundra
Wallace, Chris

Class of '86

Hey, Bud

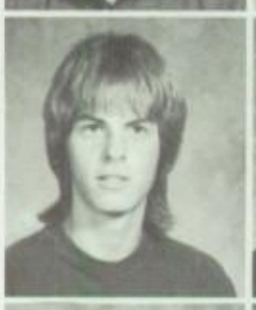
Beaches, Skiing and Cruising

Wallis, David
Ward, Jana
Watkins, Allen

Watkins, Bradley
Watson, David
Watts, Robin

Wayts, Steven
Weatherred, Wayland
Weaver, Craig

Weddle, Douglas
Weil, Keith
Weiss, Shane



Welch, Dianne
Wells, Danny
West, David

Taking a dip at Padre Beach during Spring Break are a group of students.

West, Laura Michelle
Weston, Hong
Wharton, Chrissy
White, William
Whited, Mark
Whitfield, Rhonda
Wilkerson, Anthonette

Williams, Ashlie
Williams, Candace Ann
Wiliams, Gregory
Williams, Kevin
Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Mike
Williams, Tammy

Williams, Veshia
Willenburg, Mark
Willmann, Daniel
Wilshire, James
Wilson, Michele
Wilson, Todd
Winburn, Leigh

Class of '86

Let's Party!

Windyka, Pamela
Wing, Suzanne
Winkler, Michele
Wirkler, Scott
Wolfe, Mike
Wood, Richard
Wright, Cynthia

Wright, Glenn
Wright, Tiffany
Wylie, Christopher
Wyse, Craig John
Yockey, Deborah
Young, Cary
Young, Kimberly

Young, Stacey
Young, Susan

Joys of spring break

what's to live for during the bleak winter months?

pring break, of course!" answered Wendy Jenkins.

e is one of several (hundred, probably) who gathered along the dy beaches of Padre Island near Corpus Christi.

ior Michele Winkler had method in her madness. She traveled to of places in the United States, visiting colleges in anticipation of r after next.

eels became a part of Mary Elliott's life during spring break. She a car and her drivers' license. Transportation is the name of that ne, and most juniors really enjoy it.

eping . . . and sleeping . . . and sleeping was Sarita Sharma's wer. An industrious student who tried hard to keep her grades Sharma expressed what many juniors were wishing for around . 15 — during the time work on junior themes was in progress.

axation was the ultimate goal of all — and juniors are like the of the human race, biologically most relaxed during sleep.

— the joys of spring break!

ing fun in the snow in Colorado are MHS people, including Jeff Holland and his ly.

photo by: Shawn LaFountain

Dressed and ready for Spring Break is Leigh Ann Winburn.

Sophomores

Right: Expressing how he feels about Biology class is Ron Kitchell.

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Above: "Buy them from me," says Stacey Snehon.

Below: "I'm the one your mother warned you about," says Mark Schuler to Missy Dolph.

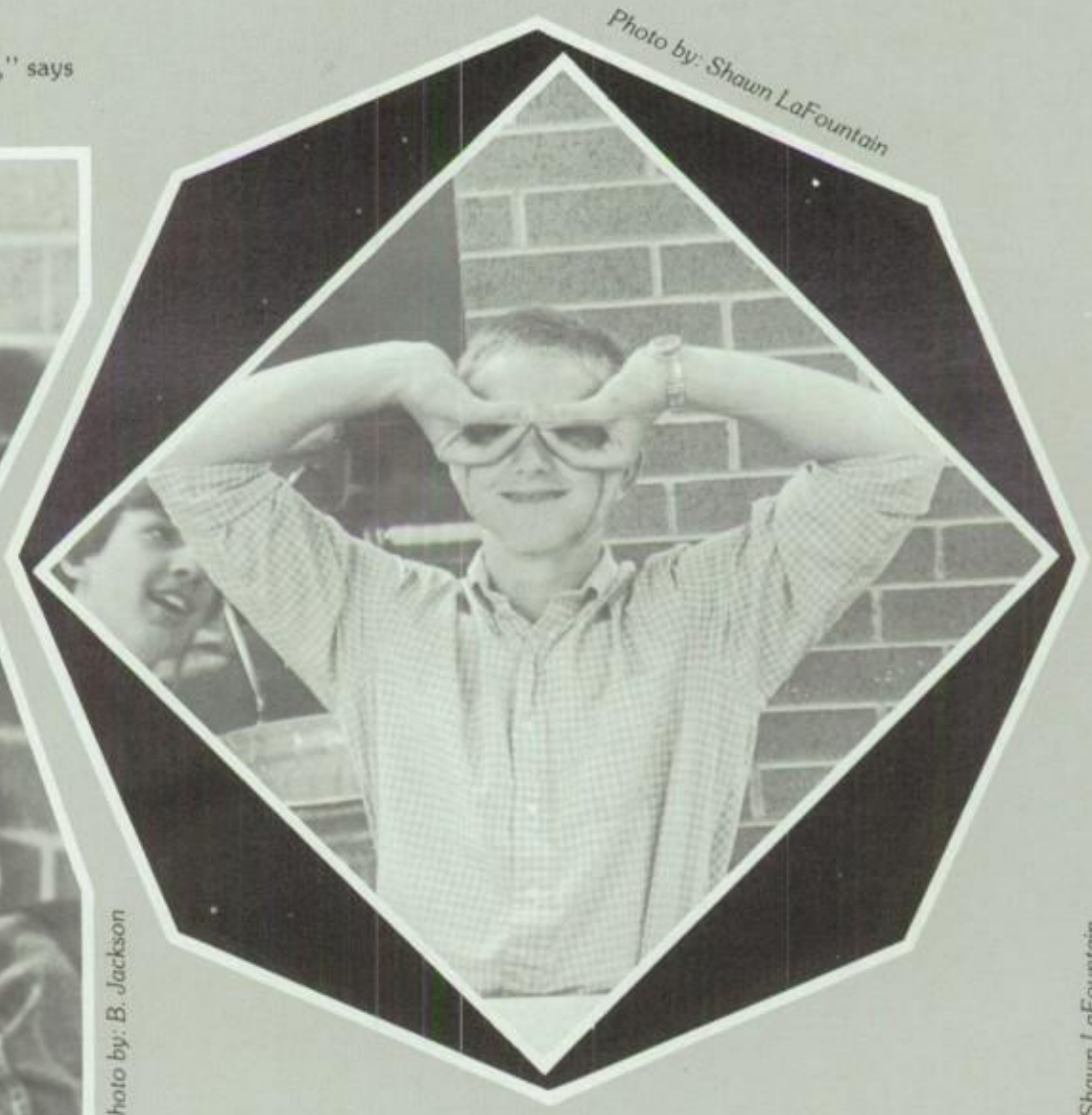

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Photo by: B. Jackson

Above: Demonstrating his Zulu-vision is Eric Bruntmyer.

Photo by: Shawn LaFountain

Right: "This sticky, rectangular object is called a piece of tape," says Nelson Robinson to Brett Jones.

Photo by: Jamie McLeod

"No Class Has More Class"

Photo by: Beth Jackson

Above: The sophomore class officers for 1984-85 are (front) Courtney Crouch, Kevin Burke, (back) Andrea Self, and Stefani Wiggins.

Top: Stopping between classes, Kelly Flaherty fixes her hair and makeup.

Photo by: Kerry Greenwood

Upper Left: Waiting in anticipation, Kendra Bubeck, Tracey Martin and Kelly Calhoun hope for a Martin victory. Right: Showing her spirit on Nerd day is Amy Gietl. Below Left: "We're bestest buddies," says Trish Davis and Kristen Smith.

Photo by: Kerry Greenwood

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"Come with me, Chris Miner, as I enter a new dimension . . . "The Twilight Zone."

Class of 87

Always something

photo by Angela Embry

Above: Practicing for perfection are Seniors Les Eaves, Susan O'Steen, and Clayton Husband of the Jazz Band.

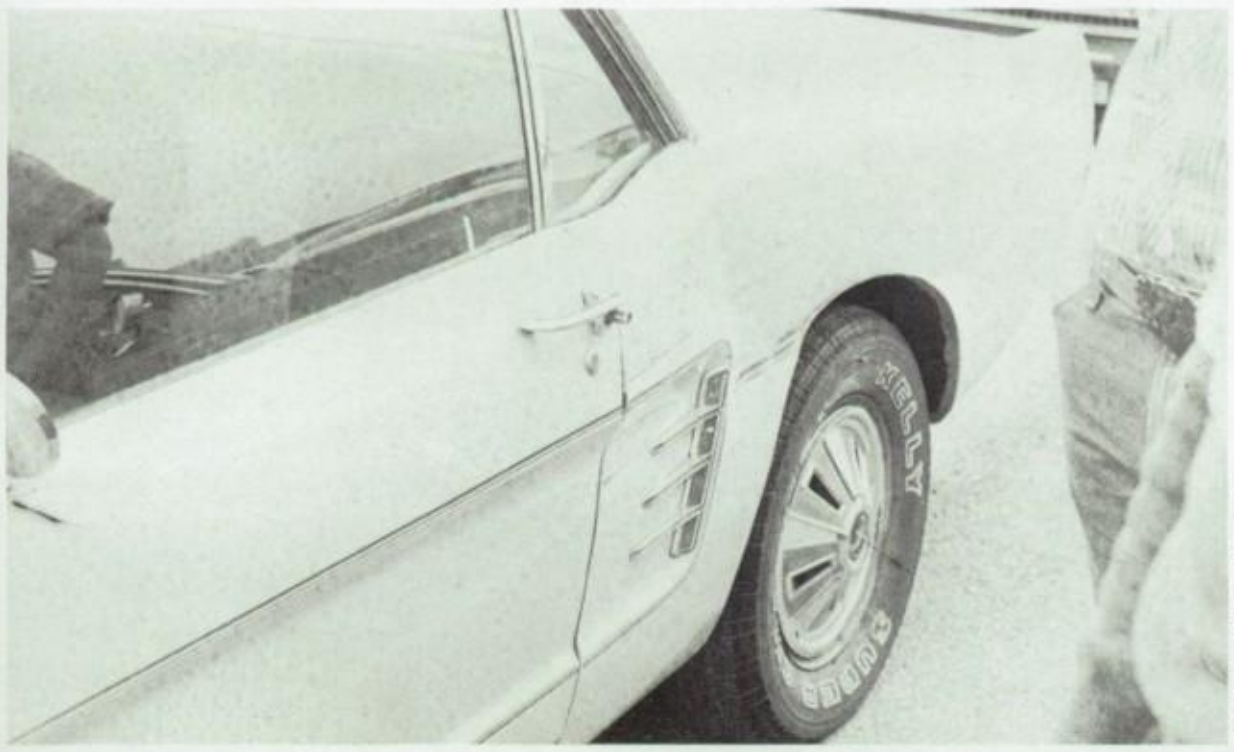
Above Right: Keeping track of Warrior events is Senior photographer Grady Champion.

Right: Enjoying each other's company before class are Seniors Jo Lynn Crosby and Marcia Bretton.

photo by Angela Embry

new in Warrior country!

Exciting events took place at Martin during the course of the year — from football, basketball, tennis, and other sports to our own musical "Carousel." Many things we had to be proud of. We had some rough spots, too. The Warrior parking lot was a mess, but honor students were allowed to park in the faculty parking lot. We acquired temporaries, which had their good and bad points. We had interesting visitors from all over, including foreign exchange student Carmen Cacares from Spain and Japanese educators. We had a chance to make new friends and reinforce old ones.



Left: An unfortunate accident, which was one of many at Martin, caused considerable damage to Steve Hill's Mustang.

Below Left: Movie critic Chris Thomas visits Martin's journalism and drama classes.

Below: Working hard in Journalism are Karen Hovey, Laurie Barker, and Debbie Leasman.

Photo by Roger Bowman

photo by Dan Piazza

photo by Steve Hill

'Defiance' rock

Aaron, Robert
Adams, Brian
Adams, Michael
Alexander, Donna

Alexander, Jennifer
Alexander, Keith
Alexander, Lisa
Alexander, Melissa

Allen, Julie
Allen, Michelle
Alvarenga, Nelson
Alvarenga, Walter

Hard work, determination, and courage — wh
takes to be in a rock band. The members of '
fiance" have it all.

Mike Madison is lead vocalist and plays gu
Greg Brin is lead guitar, Brian Perry plays b
and Chris Meyer is on drums.

The band was formed in October, and their
job was to play at a teenage club at the first of
summer. They all had prior experience in ba
Each member is self-taught and the music
comes "natural" to them.

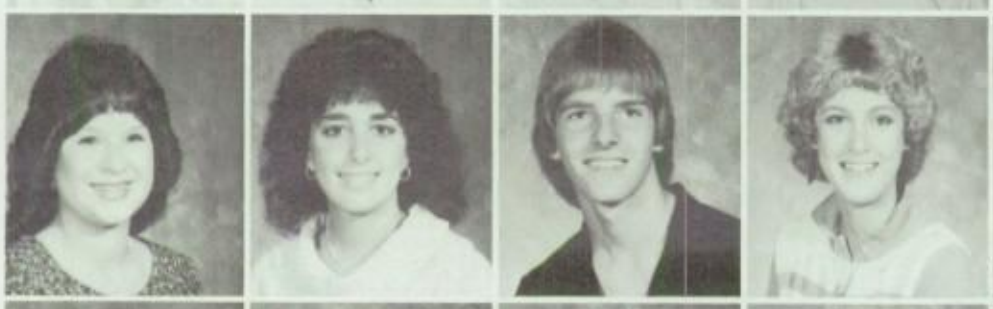
They play varieties of music, fast and slow, bu
with a rock beat. They admire the style of gro
like Ratt, Motley Crüe, Iron Maiden, Kiss, N
Ranger, Scorpions and Def Leppard, and '
fiance" plays a lot of those songs.

They have even written a couple of their
songs. Madison and Brin wrote "The Children
Out Tonight" and Madison wrote "Lonely Ey
which is about his girlfriend.

Alvarez, Debra
Ambrose, Walter
Anderson, Kim
Anderson, Kristin
Argiro, James
Arnold, James
Aspelin, Sonja

Atkinson, James
Austin, Karyn
Autrey, Wendy
Azevedo, Martin
Baldridge, John
Ball, Catherine
Ballou, Jason

Banda, Luz
Barker, Karen
Barker, Robert
Barlow, Linda
Barnett, David
Barnett, Tana
Barrett, John



Barry, Michael
Barton, Michael
Bassler, Christopher
Baumann, Robert
Baxter, Heather
Bazos, Alexandria
Bearden, Gina

Beasley, Michael
Beazley, Bethany
Bechard, Collen
Becker, Pamela
Beeson, Jodi
Bell, Gregory
Benedetti, Daniel

the halls

he members of "Defiance" are Greg Brin, Chris Meyer, Brian Perry and Mike adison.

Benefiel, Tim
Bennett, Katherine
Bent, Jeffery

Bentley, David
Benton, Leslie
Bergh, Angie

Bertelson, Bradley
Bethrum, Grant
Bichsel, Steven

Billingsley, Brent
Blackwood, Noel
Blakely, Christopher

Blasingame, Lara Lee
Bloye, Kevin
Boardman, John
Boatman, Tabitha
Boles, Blake
Bond, Christopher
Bope, Christopher

Bossaller, Gregory
Brady, Tashia
Branscum, Roger
Braudaqay, Britton
Brewer, Heather
Brimer, Klly
Brin, Gregory

Briones, Velora
Broderick, William
Bronaugh, Eric
Brooks, Scott
Brown, Dennis Ray
Brown, Jeff
Brown, Jered

Brown, Melissa
Brown, Walter
Browning, Adam
Broyles, Kim
Broyles, Mindi Kay
Bruntmyer, Eric
Brush, Albert

Bubeck, Kendra
Buckles, Michael Kim
Bunch, Wendell
Burch, Danny Thomas
Burke, Kevin Anthony
Burrell, Tiffany
Bushnell, Melissa Lunne

Byers, James
Cadenhead, Nancy
Calhoun, Kelly
Campbell, Eric
Campbell, John
Campbell, Sheri
Candler, Jena

Caplinger, Roger
Cardenas, Moira
Carmack, Shane
Carmichael, Sean
Carpenter, James Andy
Carrasco, James
Carrell, Christina

Carter, Tanya
Caruthers, Kellye
Carver, Kimberly
Cassity, Dee
Chambers, Paul
Cheesman, Joan
Christian, Deidra

Ciomek, Paula
Clanton, Brett
Clark, Brady
Clary, Natalie
Clendenin, Christopher
Clendening, Stephanie Jo
Clift, Janette

Are temporaries really temporary

"I'm so glad to be here," says Chris Moyer and Brad St. Claire as they enter their temporary building.

photo by: Beth Jackson

Temporary — the dreaded word. To ma
sophomore, this word definitely was dreade

Our first year in high school, and we were s
outside in those little buildings where the
won't work in the winter and the air conditi
won't work in the summer! How could we b
lucky?

A favorite part was the rain. We got soa
from head to toe and ended up looking
something the cat drug in. And they're goi
add more next year?

Wonderful, now instead of being a sophor
in the temporaries, we can be *juniors* in
temporaries — if we're lucky!

photo by: Beth Jackson

Just before the bell rings, Chris Wallace, Chris Moyer, and Vickie Harrand sit anticipating the next hour of concentration on World History.

Coats, Kimberly
Cobb, Kayla
Codd, James
Collins, Colette
Collins, David
Collins, Jana Kathleen
Collins, Melanie

Colvin, Serena
Conley, Ricky
Cook, Caren
Cook, Christopher
Cooper, David
Cooper, Kathryn Ann
Cooper, Melinda

Costanza, Charles
Cottrell, Christopher
Courtemanche, Debra
Cox, Kenny

Craddock, Phil
Crane, Robert
Cremer, Ronald
Crossan, Stacie

Crouch, Courtney
Cullum, Aaron
Cummings, Eugene
Cummings, Jennifer

Dailey, Laura
Dampier, Christina
Daus, Trish
David, Beverly

Davis, Dedra
Davis, Kimberly
David, Leslie
Davis, Steven
Davis, Wendy
Dawson, Stephanie
Deadman, Jeanne

DeAngelis, Dana
DeAngelis, Joseph
Deaton, Michael
Dennis, James
Desch, Arthur
Devincenzo, Enzo
Dhir, Sheila

Dillard, Curtis
Ditingo, Theresa
Dolph, Melissa
Donathan, Michael

Dotson, Edward
Douglas, Lisa
Dowell, Michael
Downs, Troy

Doyle, James
Doyle, Kathi
Duke, Lisa
Dunwoody, Kim

Eberle, Shiela
Eddings, Kelly
Edwards, Sharon
Eilts, Steven

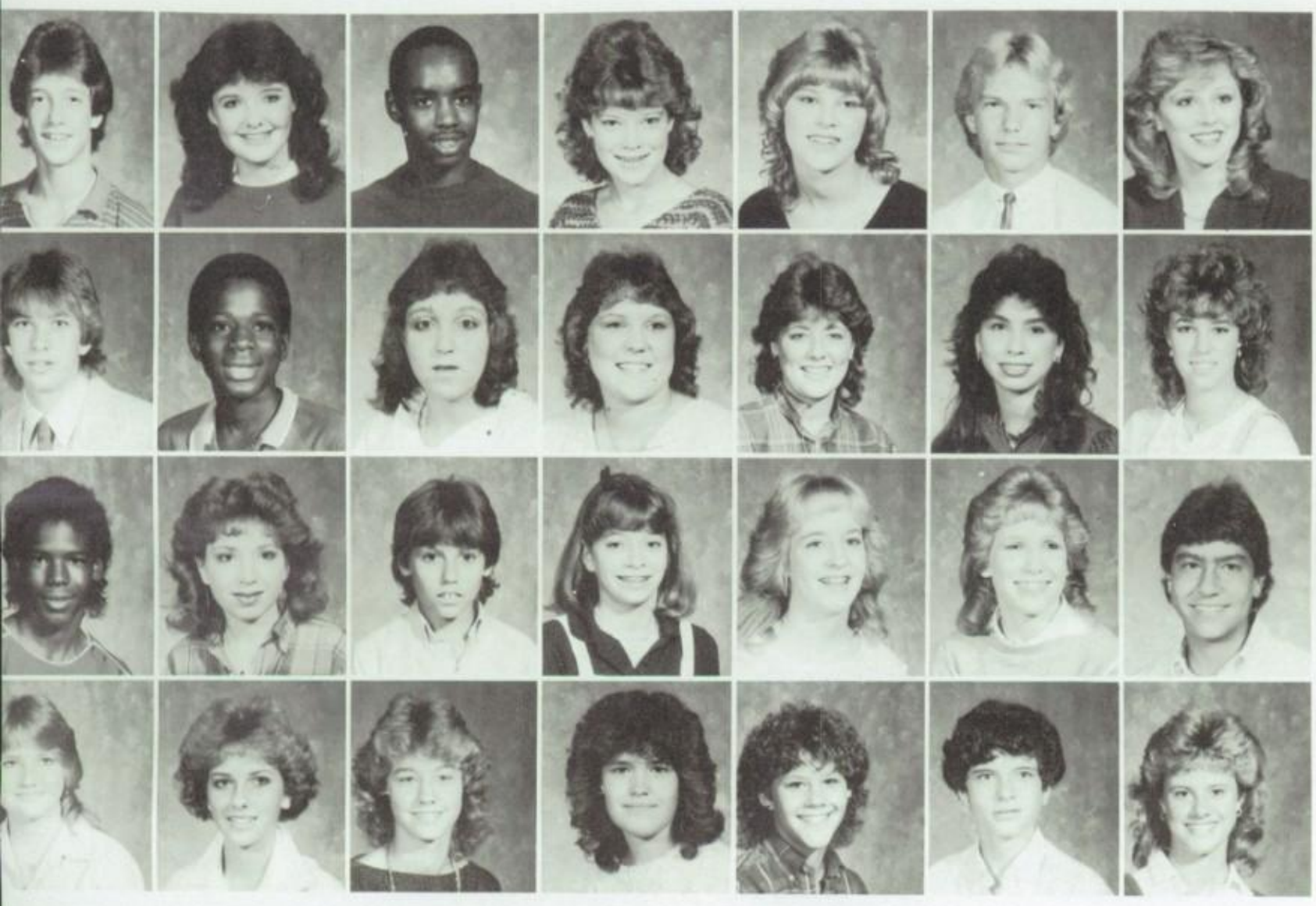
Eixmann, David
Ellis, Michaell
Elrod, Eric
Engman, John
Erickson, Linda
Erwin, Greg
Evans, Tammy

Everson, Susan
Faber, Dawn
Fair, Brian
Farmer, James
Farr, Stephanie
Farrington, Robert
Feddock, Jana

Fellows, Laura
Field, Keri
Finch, Michael
Fitzgerald, Kevin
Flaherty, Catherine
Flaherty, Kelly
Florie, Gina

Flowers, Joley
Ford, Thomas
Formagus, Kathryn
Formby, Chance
Fortner, Sherri
Foster, Jerry
Franklin, Jerry

"McDonald's never tasted quite like this!" said Mark Fulton.



Freemon, Gary
French, Tyana
Frisby, Malcolm
Fulcher, Regina
Fullen, Amy
Fulton, Mark
Gacsal, Denise

Gaffney, Dhawn
Gainer, Jerome
Gardner, Jennifer
Garland, Carrie
Gaskie, Terrilyn
Geisler, Brenda
Geist, Gayla

Gibson, Jemal
Gibson, Jennifer
Gibson, Turk
Gietl, Amy
Gimbert, Gretchen
Girard, Laura
Goad, Daniel

Goad, Jackie
Goecks, Erika
Gorell, Dawn
Gorog, Natalie
Gossett, Jana
Gothard, James
Grace, Cathy

Howdy Day . . . a fake

re Dale Romack, Cory Smith and April Winter are being "howdied" by their fellow band members.

Pushing pennies down the hall with your nose and eating morbid flavors of babyfood. Recognize these stunts?

Seniors bragged about how they were going to torture sophomores on "Howdy Day." Some of us laughed; other trembled.

For the sophomores in band, this was no joke. On Aug. 24, juniors and seniors took all of the sophomores in band and lined them up on the track field. They placed bibs on their victims and fed them grotesque babyfood such as liver, squash, eggyolks and strained carrots.

As one Sophomore said, "I was so mad, I tried to leave, but the others made me stay! Anyway, if I got it this year, I can do it to next year's sophomores!"

This doesn't happen to all sophomores; it happened only to the privileged members of the band.

Graham, Laura
Grassmann, David
Gray, Mark
Gray, Terry
Green, Brett
Green, David
Green, Jerry

Green, Jill
Greer, Molly
Griffith, Paula
Grigsby, Glen
Grim, Katherine
Grogan, Kyle
Gromel, Carolyn

Gunter, Kyle
Gutierrez, Lester
Hafer, William
Hagan, Arlene
Hagen, David
Hahn, Glenda
Halaska, David

Hale, Lisa
Hampton, Paige
Hancock, Rusty
Hansen, Jack
Hardin, Courtney
Hargrove, Michael
Harlen, Penny Ann

Harman, Jeffrey
Harmon, John
Harrand, Victoria
Harrington, Kevin
Harris, Mark
Harris, Paul
Harris, Tiffany

Harry, Renee
Harskjold, Jason
Hart, Michael
Hart, Staci
Harten, Victor

Hathaway, Larry
Hays, Randy
Hearrean, Duke
Heitz, Jay

Heldt, Lisa
Hendrickson, Elaine
Herren, Holly
Hass, Kerrie

Stopping at her locker between classes is Diane Nowicki, while David Bentley turns to see if the bell is about to ring.

For 'safe' keeping

Sharing space . . . a headache

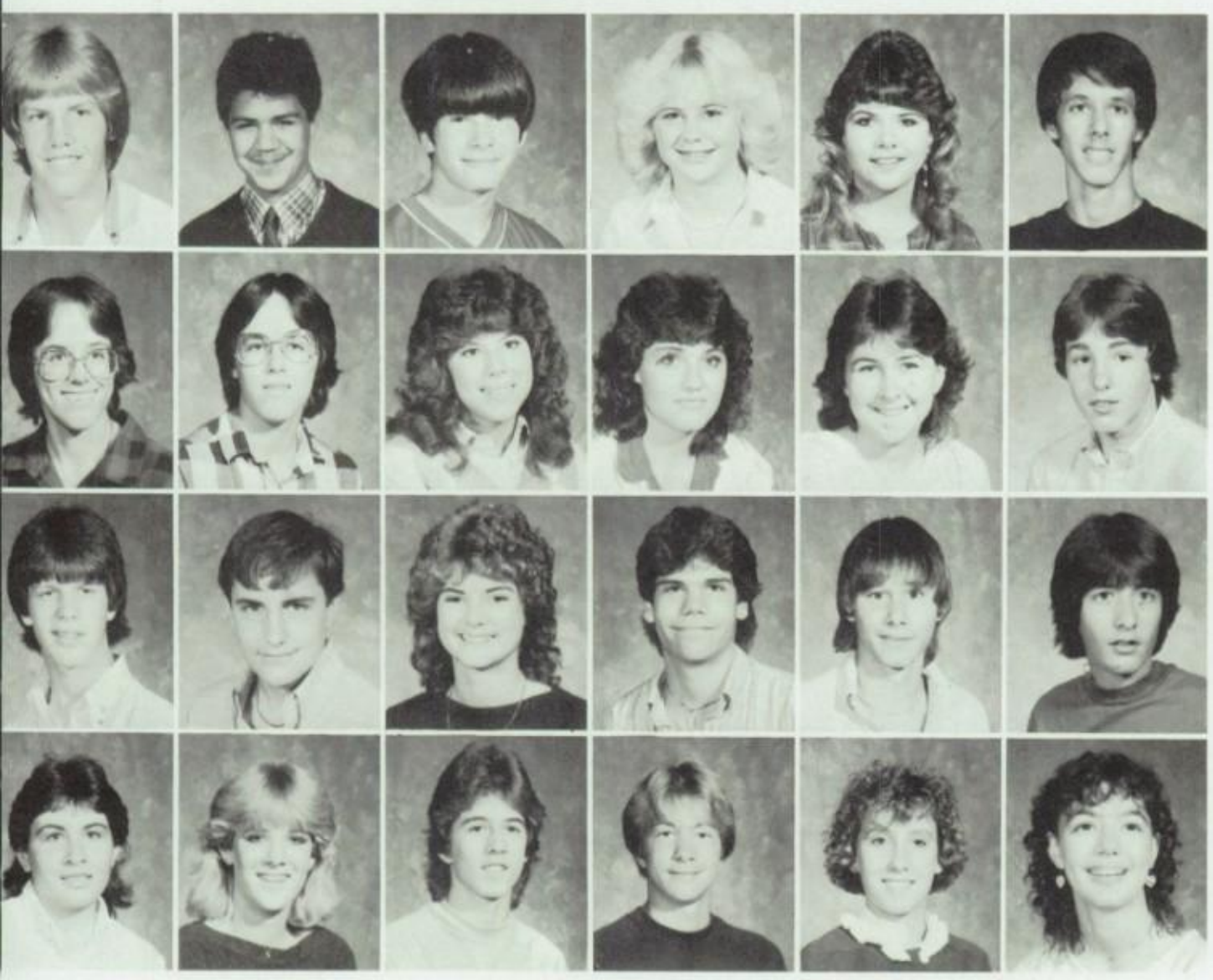
Fitting two people into a rectangular box, 12x11x72" is a big pain.

Sophomores were "punished" by being forced to share locker space.

Some bright spots did exist, however, in this bad experience. Many of the lockers were well decorated with an assortment of signs, pictures and stuffed toys. Other lockers were filled to the top with books, papers and trash. It could take a lifetime just to get a book out. The real surprise was just to see if it opened!!

We all look forward to a major improvement in our lives as juniors — a locker we do not have to share.

Decorations seem to liven up the sophomore lockers. Stephani Wiggins and Amy Gietl get their books between classes.



Heylmnun, Michael
Hightower, William
Hill, Kevin
Hinds, Debbie
Hines, Holly
Hnatiuk, Matt

Hnatiuk, Stacey
Hnatiuk, Tracey
Hobbs, Jennifer
Hodge, Stacy
Hodges, Rebecca
Holland, Jeffery

Hollingsworth, Bryan
Holmes, Scott
Holtz, Cindy
Hoover, Gregory
Hopson, Stephen
Howell, Scotty

Hudson, Melanie
Hudson, Stefanie
Huff, Mark
Hughes, Charles
Hurder, Meagan
Husband, Jennifer

Huston, Tamara
Ijames, Margaret
Inman, David
Ives, Mike
Jackson, Abraham
Jackson, Colette
Jackson, Stacey

Jackson, Teri
Jeanfreau, Claire
Jenschke, Scott

No ride . . . no

No car? Or maybe no license? If you were left behind at lunch, you were probably found in the cafeteria.

The food was not McDonald's or Taco Bueno, but it was fairly decent. At least you did not starve.

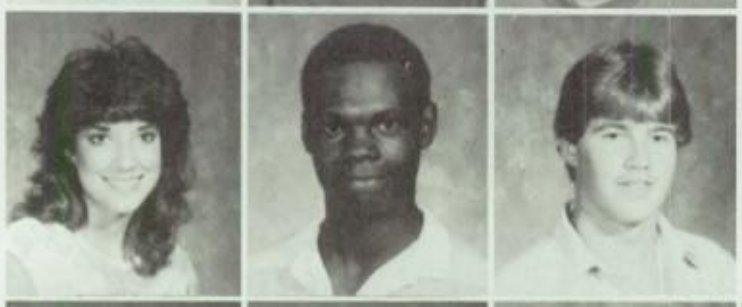
Some of the unpleasantness people felt about the cafeteria was probably the black floor or a burned smell.

It was not all bad, as a lot of people spent time with friends who also could not drive.

Next year these people will not be seen as often in the cafeteria, because we juniors hopefully will have our drivers' licenses and cars to join others at a favorite lunch spot.

Jepsen, Brad
Johns, Laura
Johnson, Chris

Johnson, Lori
Johnson, Martin
Johnson, Vance



Johnston, Aron
Jones, Brett
Jones, Jeffrey
Jones, Jordan
Jones, Juliet
Jones, Tammy

Jones, Tracy
Jordan, Jenny
Jordan, Steven
Justice, Duane Eric
Kaatz, Monica
Kadri, Bibi
Karr, Troy

Keller, Angie
Kelley, Eric
Kelley, Joanna
Kelley, Kandy
Kellogg, Carol
Kelly, James
Kemp, Helen

Kennedy, Eushunda
Kiel, Kim
Kimrey, Juanita
King, Michael
Kirchmeier, Curtis
Kitchell, Ronald
Klump, Laura

McDonaldland fries

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Cafeteria life is so boring according to Amy Wendt, Shannon Musk and Andy Carpenter.

Knowlton, Samantha
Kovitch, Scott
Kraum, Stephanie
Krause, Donald
Krhovjak, John
Krishnan, Kousik
Labadie, Dion

Labhart, Erika
Lackovich, Paul
Lakey, Daniel

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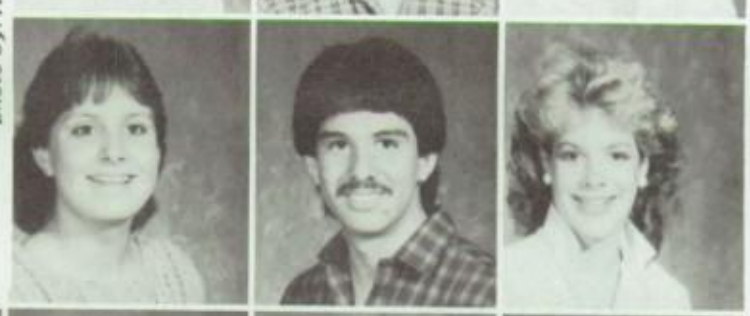
Lal, Ravinder
Lalonde, Lisa

Lambert, Glenn
Lammons, Charles
Lamorte, Kristopher



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Lara, Mike
Larson, Jeanne

Lavin, Idalid
Lazier, Laura
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Leatherman, John
Lee, Douglas
Lee, Ronald
Leiseth, Heidi

Lenox, Leanne
Lewis, Mike
Liidala, Melissa
Lindemulder, Mark
Lively, James
Locker, Stephannie
Loeckle, Cynthia

Logan, Greg
Long, Andrea
Lopez, James
Lopiccolo, Linda
Losack, Scott
Lowe, Christopher
Lurcero, Gaylene

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Luecke, Michael
Lynch, Robert
Macek, Lester
Macpherson, Scott
Madison, Michael
Madison, Mike
Mahaney, Heather

Maki, Audrey
Maltzman, Sheri
Manning, Dawn
Manser, Christine
Mantia, Shannon
Martin, Bryan
Martin, Kristin

Martin, Tracey
Maurer, Gretchen
Maxwell, Sammy
Mayfield, Tiffany
McGee, Mindy
McCain, Laurie
McCall, Scott

McCraw, Bryan
McCullar, Jody
McDaniel, James
McDowell, Cheryl
McHugh, Kevin
McIntyre, Hillary
McKeon, Amy

McKinney, Steven
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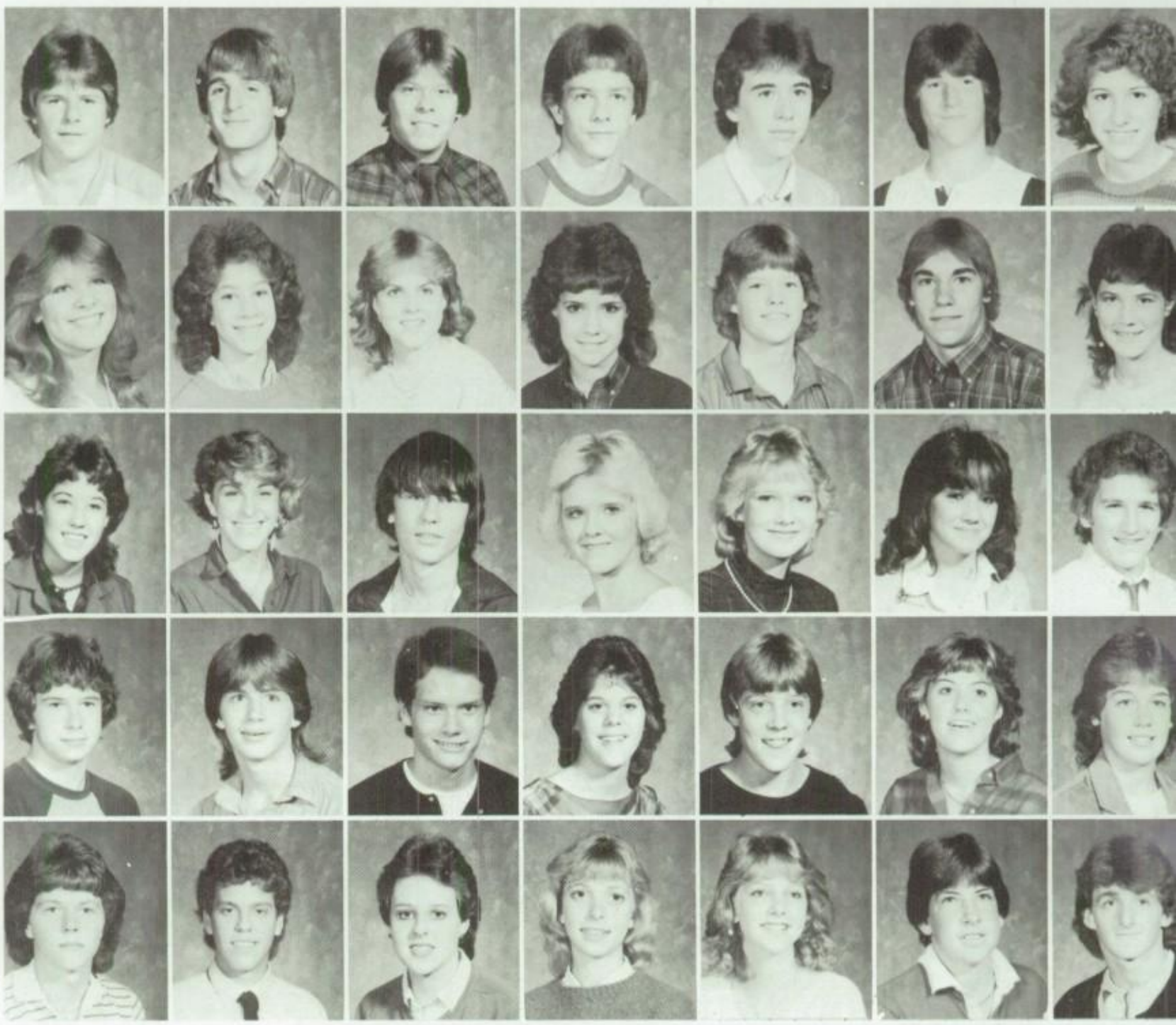
McLeod, Jamie
McRae, Tiffany
Meads, Melinda
Melina, Gary
Meyer, John



Some people decided to get their tail because it is cute. Some people like to be different.

A tail is merely a lock of hair that is a very noticeable amount longer than the rest of the hair.

Tracey Norton says she loves her tail. "At first my friends thought it was weird, but after a while they started liking it, and some want one now," Norton said.

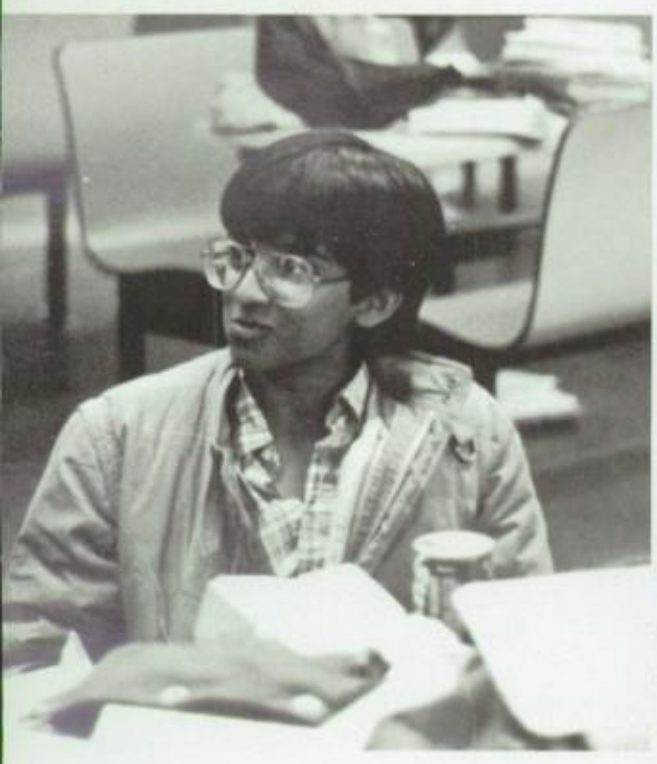
Tails are dyed so people can see them easily.

The significance of tails is to show people's individuality. In the words of Norton, "It's just excellent! It's me!!"

An extra-long lock of hair, called a "tail," is what Tracey Norton demonstrates.

tells all

e expression on Kousik Krishnan's face shows how life is — ng stuck in the cafeteria for lunch.



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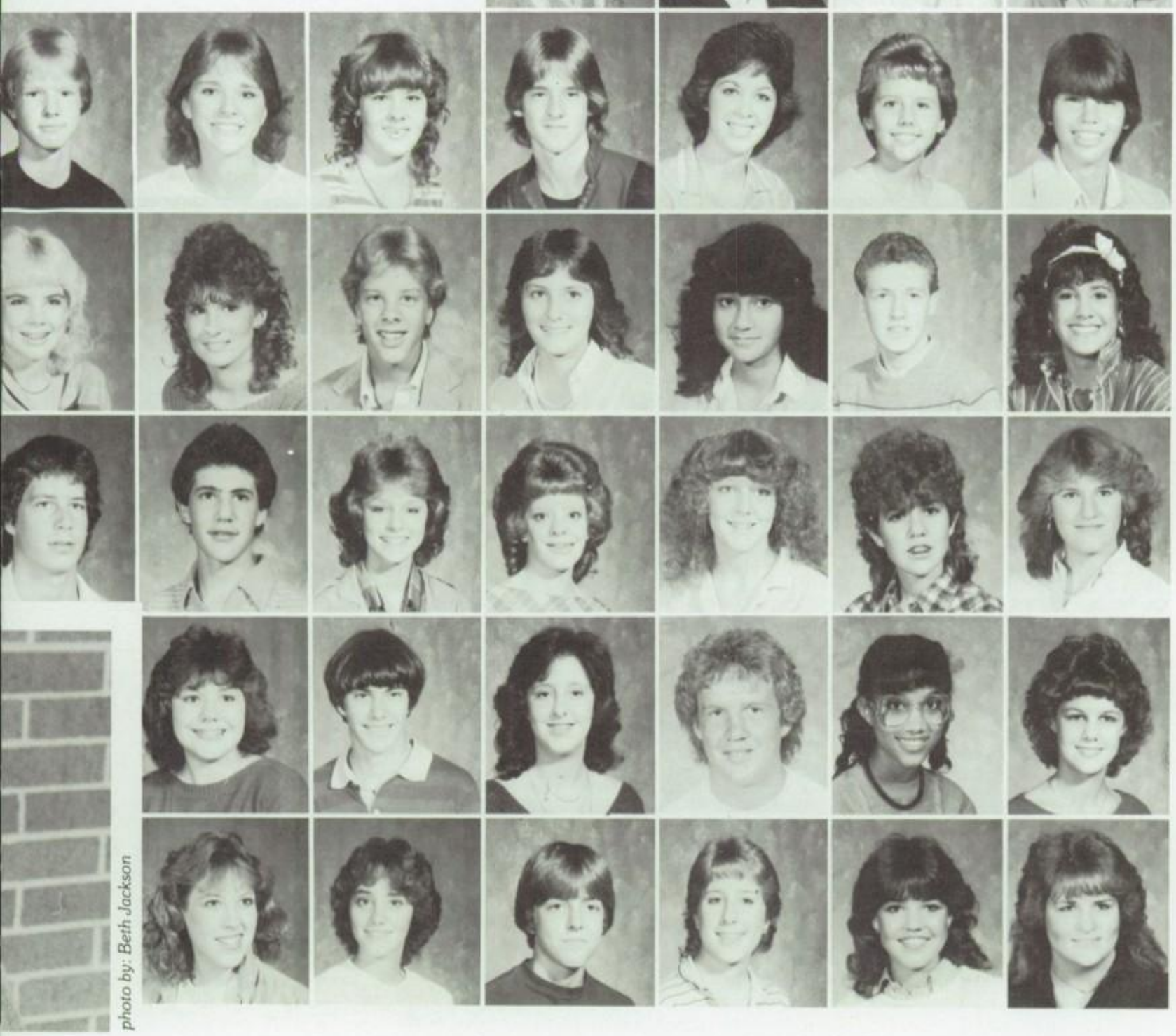

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Milam, Todd
Miller, Christina

Miller, Dana
Miller, Lori
Miner, Chris
Miskin, Ron

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Moody, Brian
Moore, John
Moore, John

Moore, Russell
Morgan, Denise
Morgan, Shawn
Morris, Chris
Morris, Courtney
Morris, Jody
Morrison, Kelli

Moses, Tiffany
Motl, Melinda
Moyer, Chris
Mueller, Rebecca
Mullick, Linda
Mullins, Robert
Munoz, Anna

Murphy, Shane
Murray, Ricahrd
Musk, Shannon
Myers, Kellie
Nance, Kelly
Neill, Katherine
Nelson, Andrea

Nelson, Carrie
Nelson, David
Nelson, Teri
Nesmith, Matthew
Newman, Dawn
Newman, Kelley

Nichols, Lauralee
Nichols, Michelle
Nixon, Kobe
Norton, Tracey
Nowels, Rhonda
Nowicki, Diana

Dennis Brown kicks h

Oakes, Michelle
Oberlander, Mark
O'Brien, Steven
Offutt, Jeffrey
Olson, Tim
O'Neill, Jonathan
Ortiz, Vivian

Osborne, Melissa
Pairsh, Dawn
Palmer, Michelle
Parker, Jan

Parker, Larry
Parker, Pamela
Pass, Colleen
Patterson, John

Patterson, Kellie
Patterson, Kent
Patty, John
Peacock, Kimberly

"So I can make it until Friday," says Stacey Jackson

Peltonen, Joshua
Perdue, Troy
Perez, Patrick
Perkins, Kristy
Perry, Hal
Phelps, Angela
Phillips, Kimberly

Piatt, Mike
Pickett, Brian
Pilcher, Angela
Pillers, Angela
Pirkle, Paul
Pleasant, Tanya
Popken, David

Porter, Pamela
Post, Steven
Postma, Virginia
Poteet, Marc
Prait, Jennifer
Preslar, Kimberly
Price, Katherine

Pride, Kevin
Pruett, Samuel
Prugh, Jonathan
Pruitt, Neal
Pulliam, Julia
Rabun, Matthew
Ragsdale, Herbert

way to success

Raitt, Michael
Ramirez, George
Ramus, Michelle
Ransdell, Kerrie
Raymond, Railea
Reed, Jeremy
Reeves, Tessa

Reid, Lisa
Reid, Michael
Reid, Wayland
Rein, Amy
Reynolds, Emily
Rice, Shirounda
Richards, Catherine

Richards, Robert
Richardson, Deborah
Riggio, Anthony
Ritter, Kent
Ritz, Lisa
Rives, Todd
Roach, Thomas

Robertson, Rebecca
Robinson, Nelson
Rodabaugh, May
Rodes, Andrew
Rogers, Julia
Rogers, Richard
Romack, Dale

d at work in English class is sophomore varsity football kicker, Dennis Brown.

Sophomore Dennis Brown scored a first at Martin.

He was the first sophomore to play the full season as a member of the varsity football team. Brown was the field goal kicker for the Warriors.

Playing varsity football led to pressures for him. He felt the pressure many times during the season. "The most pressure I felt was in the game with Lamar. That one was in the mud," Brown said. What happened is that Martin tied Lamar. The opportunity to win the game for the Warriors was on Brown's shoulders. But a slick football with mud on it, on the kicker's shoes, and on everyone else really spells unpredictable. The fact that that kick failed is no real indication of Brown's talents.

Playing with the varsity also led to some teasing. His funniest experience came during the week the team practiced before that Lamar game. It had rained all week long. By the time of the afternoon practice that Tuesday, the field had become a lake.

Seniors began teasing sophomores. Brown ended up swimming in one of the huge puddles on the practice field that day.

Brown's first football experience came in elementary school. He started playing soccer then. His soccer ability led to his kicking field goals for the football teams he played with.
Brown does not play soccer now, but he kicks all the time. His practice as a kicker consists of his kicking 30 or 40 balls each day all year long. He kicks them from different heights to perfect his accuracy.

— Mike Wendt

Rompf, John

Rompf, Stacy

Rondeau, Eugene

Rone, Robert
Rottinghause, Brian
Roughton, Lisa
Rowe, Todd
Royal, Christopher
Rudiger, Brian
Russell, Ray

Ruth, Samantha
Ryan, Kevin
Sakowski, Brent
San, Linh
Sanchez, Rebecca
Sanders, Artie
Sands, Lynn

Santos, Deloris
Sarabia, Linda
Scarborough, Adam
Schell, Thomas
Schiller, Susan
Schillo, Kevin
Schlotfeld, Stacey

Schmitt, Karla
Schrock, Joel
Schuler, Michael
Schumann, David
Scott, Shelli
Seibold, James
Self, Andrea

Self, Melissa
Self, Sean
Seloover, Marlo
Severson, Shannon
Sfakis, Heidi
Shad, Lubna
Sharkey, Patricia

Sharp, Peter
Shepherd, William
Sherrill, Derek
Shields, Michael
Sigrist, Shane
Sims, Bobby
Sims, Missy

Sinnott, Kelly
Smith, Alan

Smith, Cory
Smith, Douglas

Smith, Eric
Smith, Gregory

"Eat your heart out, Miss America," says Shawn Gaffney, as he poses.

Governor's test proves exhausting

ɔvernor's Physical Fitness test? Surely, a ke. I'd rather not!

stead, I had to try. And I almost died — embarrassment!

is test consisted of a one-and-a-half mile n (in 10 minutes — 13 for girls), a nute's worth of chin-ups (that's about), and a few silly tests of human agility d speed.

e? Put myself through strenuous ysical activity? Ha! But I saw one golden portunity — complain to the Governor nself. And that I did!

wrote the Governor on the day the sting started and received a reply a nth later from "Mark," as he probably nchalantly signed it (the date — Nov. , 1984).

ng with thanking me for writing, Mark" wrote that his staff had been in ect contact with Mr. A. A. "Sonny" oker at the Governor's Commission on ysical Fitness.

This Commission was supposed to contact me as soon as possible, according to Gov. Mark White.

So what else did I do? I subjected myself to the long run. A result of that is I learned something about

myself — I have something wrong with my ankles which, according to a shoe salesman, "a few months' distance running" will not cure.

For me, it turned out that a short trip to a doctor's office and one signature later, I was relieved of my obligation to the Governor and his fitness test.

As for hearing from Mr. Rooker, according to the promise from the Governor, as of Feb. 20, 1985, some three months after the letter's date, I still had had no word from the gentleman.

What good did my complaint do? Who knows?

Mike Hathaway

According to Bibi Kadri and Paula Griffith, calesthenics make your muscles sore, your head throb, and they make you dizzy.

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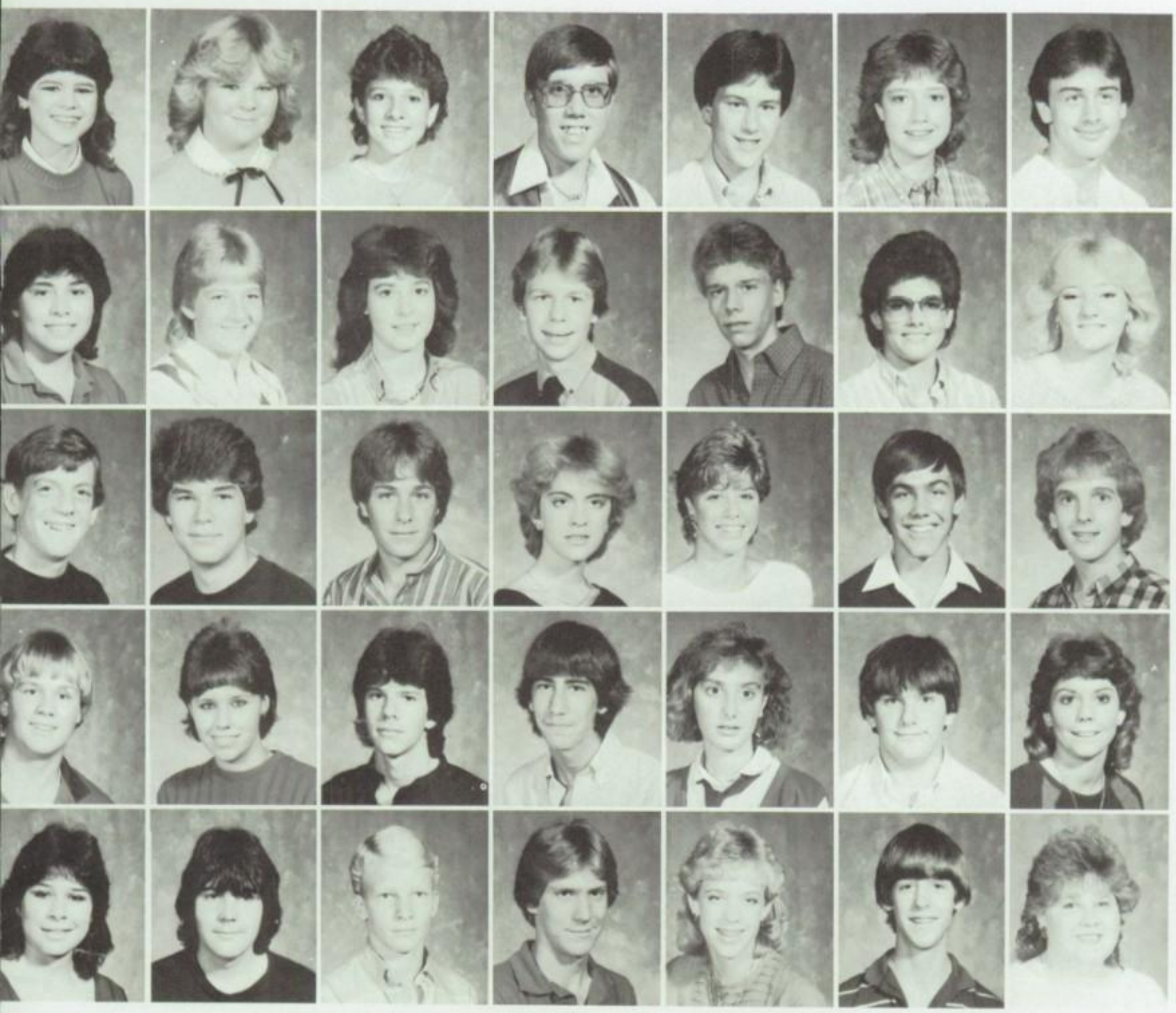

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Smith, Ricky

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Snodgrass, Tina
Sohn, Alexander
Southall, Todd
Spalding, Petra
Sparks, Nickola

Speaker, Derek
Speller, Charles
Spence, Thad
Squires, Sherri
Stapp, Dodie
Stapp, Joseph
St. Claire, Brad

Steed, Eric
Stephens, Cheryl
Stern, Steven
Sternblitz, David
Stewart, Cara
Stone, Clinton
Strawn, Tami

Strickland, Catherine
Strong, Paul
Strother, Jon
Sundby, Scott
Sutherland, Shelby
Sweatt, Ronald
Szaflarski, Kristie

A Friend . . .

Someone to talk to

photo by: Kerri Greenwood

What can you never have enough of? What could you n
do without? What would make life unbearable? Not ha
friends!

Sophomore year is a year of fascinating and frighte
changes. Sophomores agreed that without friends
wouldn't have made it. They also agreed that the best
friends helped them was just by simply being g
listeners.

"If I have a problem, she's always there to talk to. S
always there when I need her," said Amy McKeon a
her best friend, Regina Fulcher. Would it surprise you
Fulcher said the same about McKeon?

When asked about the meanest, yet funinest thing
ever did to a best friend, Cindy Loeckle admitted that
showed other people baby pictures of Terrilyn Gaskee
ing potty-trained.

Favorite places to go and things to do varied with th
people. But from partying to just talking, it was all there

Friends are a valuable part of life. Krista Tyree said,
would probably be like your life was over without friend

Good friends are hard to find, according to Steve Zack and Rick Campb

Szarek, Christine
Tardio, Ronald James Jr.
Tatum, Kristi
Taylor, Lynnette
Taylor, Thurston
Teczar, Walter
Terry, Joseph

Terry, Todd
Thanisch, Lin
Thomas, Kimberly
Thomas, Kristin
Thompson, Robert
Thorp, Carla
Thurmond, John

Tittsworth, Jennifer
Toman, Debbie
Tootle, Christopher
Torian, Kelly
Tran, Ret
Traylor, Deanna
Trench, Angie

Trujillo, Michael
Tunnell, Christopher
Turano, Jimmy
Turner, Charles
Tyler, Brad
Tyree, Krista Jean
Tyson, Joyclyn

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Utterson, Craig
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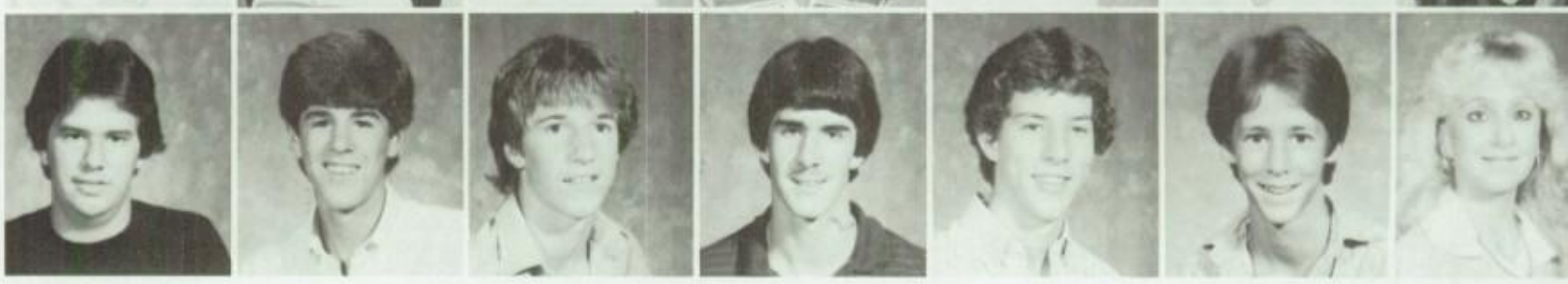

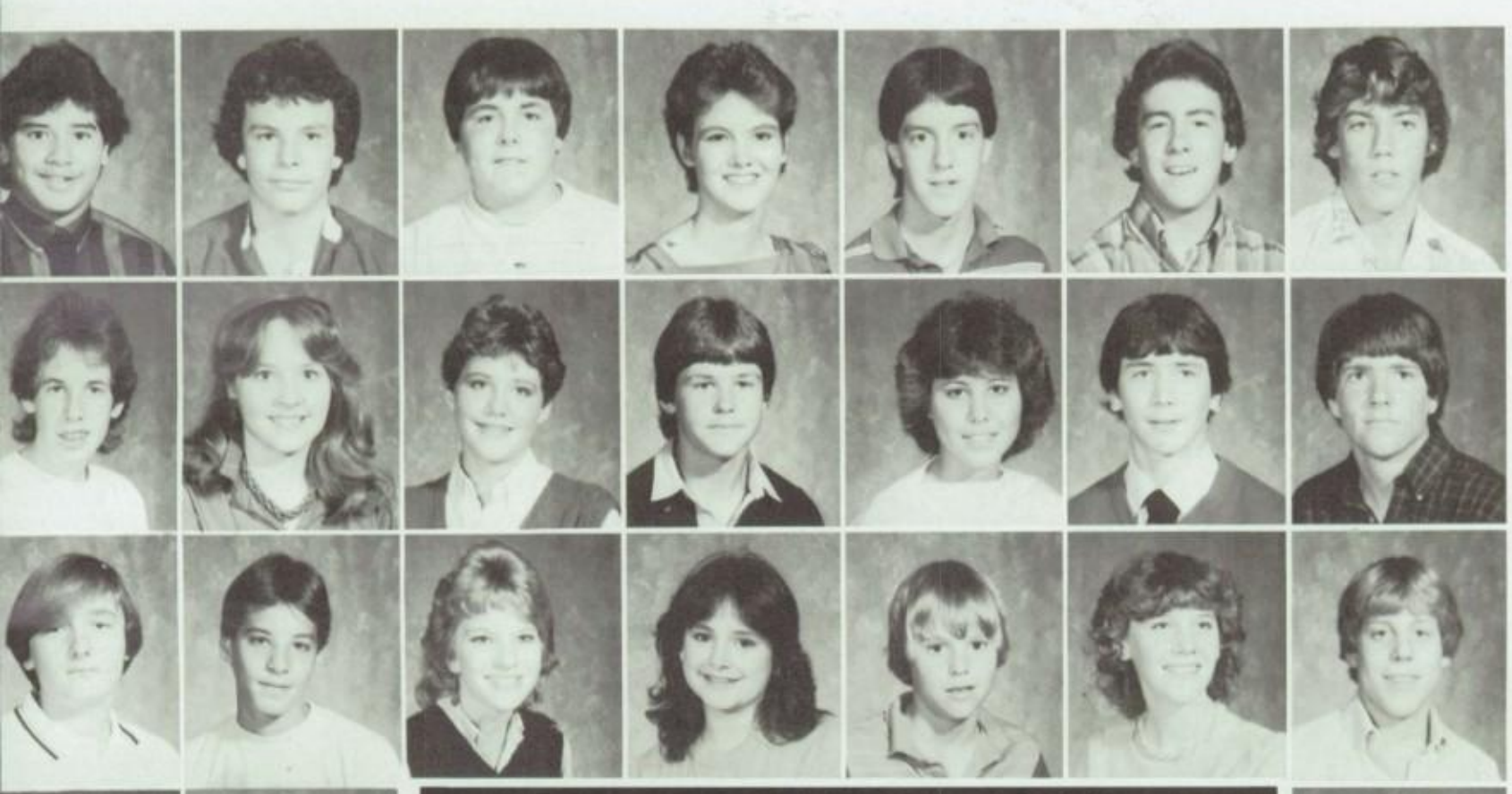

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Vossen, Robert
Vowels, Gregory
Waisanen, Matthew

Walker, Nathan
Wallace, Christine
Walpole, Wendy
Walti, Michael
Warfield, Erika
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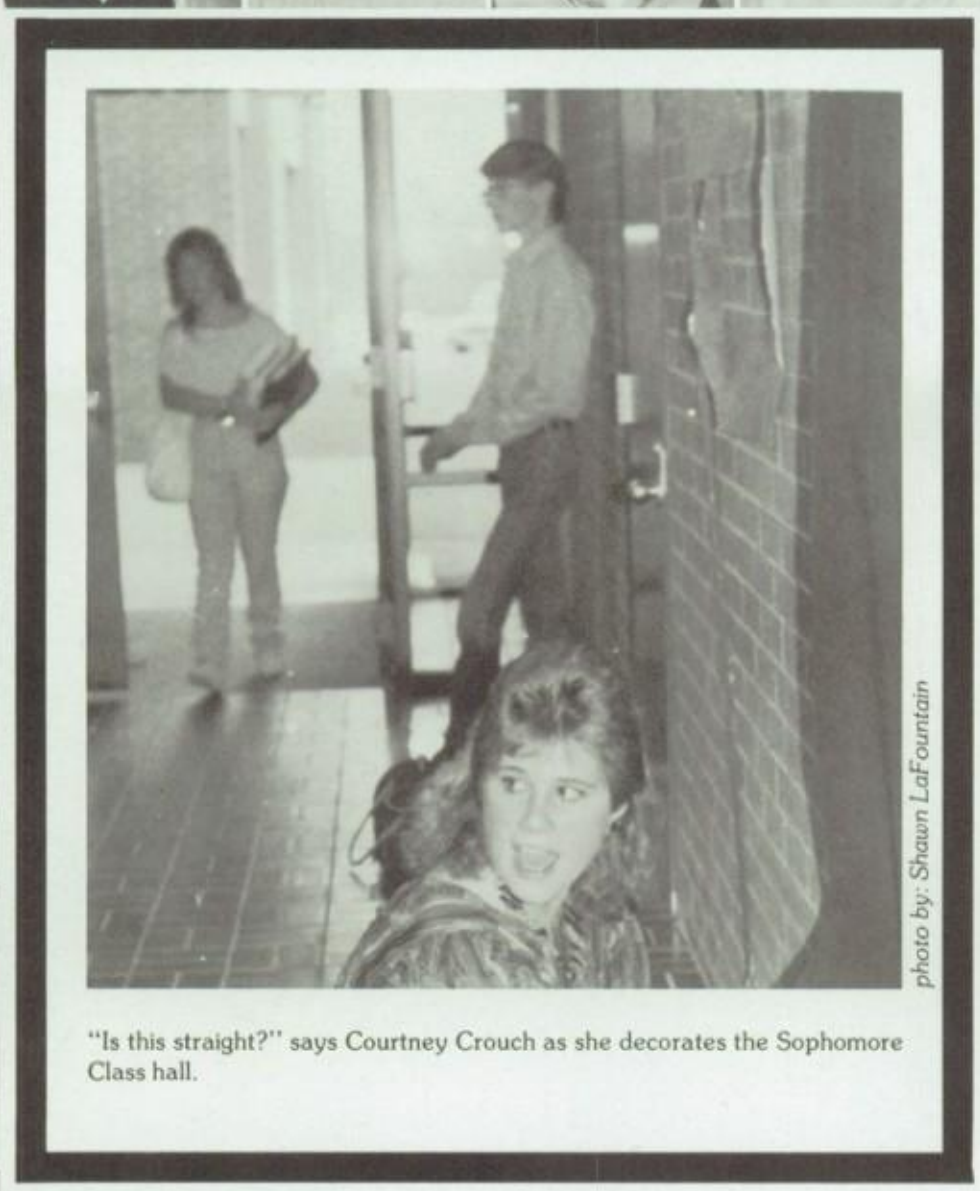

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"Is this straight?" says Courtney Crouch as she decorates the Sophomore Class hall.

Wheatfall, Cedric
Wheeler, Daryl
White, Kevin

White, Stephen
Whiteman, Eric
Whitley, Kelly

Whitley, Wendy
Wiggins, Jana
Wiggins, Stefani

Wilbanks, Julee
Wilhelm, James
Willburn, John

Williams, Michael
Williams, Richard

Williams, Traci
Williford, Kelly
Williford, Todd
Wills, Warren
Wilson, Keith
Wilson, Steve
Wing, Sondra

Winkleblack, Kevin
Winter, April
Wiseman, Wendy
Wommack, Aprille
Wood, Mark
Woodard, William
Woods, Sheila

Woolsey, Kirt
Wright, Christy
Wright, Mark
Wylie, Susan
Wybnn, Sandra
Wynne, Troy
Yaw, Tana

Zabriskie, John
Zack, Stephen
Zak, Christopher
Zips, Kenny Ervin
Zips, Kimberly

Folders for fun

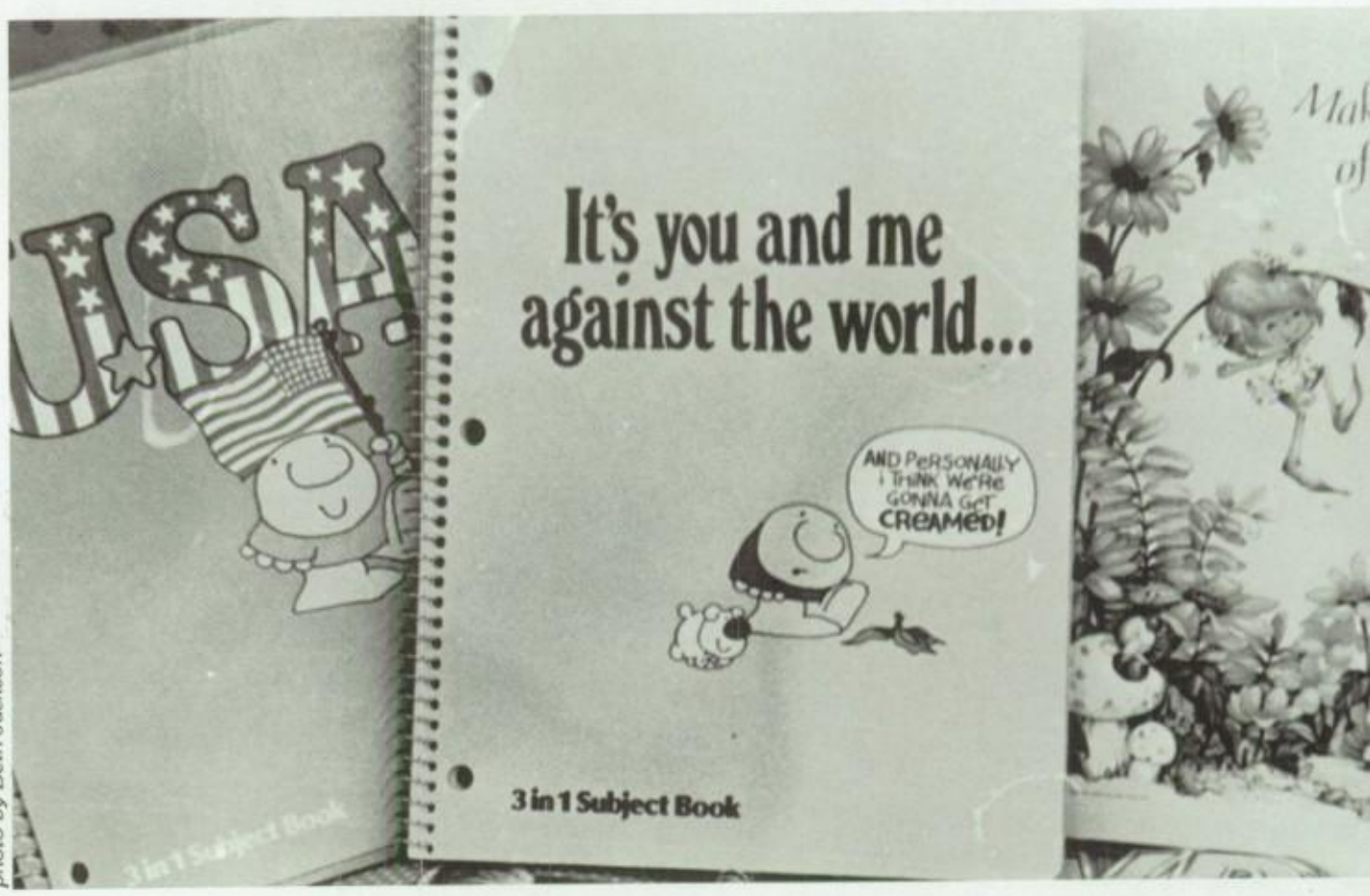
How many times have you gone to the store to buy a folder and all they had was pastel lime green?

To break the monotony of six classes a day five days a week at school, students bought school supplies with popular cartoon characters on them.

Sophomore Greg Krause had a folder featuring Smurfette. Tom Ford had a spiral with the stars of one of his favorite television shows, Star Trek. Linda Mullick had three pencils with Garfield stenciled on them.

All this spelled F-U-N for sophomores this year.

— Bibi Kadri



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Snazy folders make sophomore life bearable.

Sophomores: more than wise fools

"School, fun? Yea, sure it is." says Laura Lazier.

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Middle: "What is she talkin' about?" inquires Lauralee Nichols while Leslie Benton looks as if she does not care.

Top: "Hey, look! It's Bunny Foo-foo!" exclaims Jered Brown to Kevin Burke.

Left: "You talkin' to me?" asks Robert Mullins.

Seniors are award winners

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Accepting congratulations from Mr. Rick Berry are Valedictorian Marian Brancaccio and Salutatorian Ronny Ong.

Silver Feather

Biology	Francine Daniel
Chemistry	Joe Darling
Business	Tami Cryts
Spanish	Isabelle Lemaire
French	Karen Cadenhead
German	Mike Kellog
	Jake Strickland
Latin	Francine Daniel
English	Marian Brancaccio
Journalism	John LaMorte
Photography	Visakhar Watsowata
Art	Shelly Maurer
Speech	Marian Brancaccio
Theater	Ken Collins
Band	Marla Feddock
Jazz Band	Steve Walton
Orchestra	Chandra Johns
Choral Music	Jennifer McCurdy
Mathematics	Ronny Ong (Best All-Around)
Government	Jay Karlson
Vocational Agriculture	Lisa Tyler
Drafting	Rene Villalobos
Metalworking	Tim Kile
Woodworking	Radcliffe McQuennie
Distributive Education	Kim Morris
Vocational Office Education	Lea Ann Baker
Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education	Dawn Gardner
Home Economics Co-op Education	Kathy Moore
Homemaking	Rhea Sanders
Industrial Cooperative Training	Daryl McCullar

THIRD ANNUAL SENIOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY
Honoring the Class of 1985

James W. Martin High School
May 7, 1985 7 p.m.

WELCOME	Mr. Rick Berry
COMMUNITY PRESENTATIONS	Mrs. Edna Leslie
Altrusa Club	Mrs. Edna Leslie
American Legion Award	Mrs. J. Stovall
Arlington Art Association — Arista Joyner Scholarship	Mrs. Irene Glass
Arlington Association of Texas Professional Educators	Mrs. Carolyn Aven
Arlington Chamber of Commerce	Ms. Peggy Masters
Arlington Concerned Citizens	Mr. Landers Isom, Jr.
Arlington Garden Club	Mr. Trey Polster
Arlington Chamber of Commerce — Women's Division	Ms. Masters
Auto Body Student Award	Mrs. Nancy Crow
Brian Beazley Memorial Scholarship	Mrs. Beverly Beazley
City Council PTA	Mrs. Sylvia Green
Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen and Lucretia Council Cochran DAR Awards	Mrs. Robert Pau
Kiwanis Club	Mr. Berry
Martin High PTA	Mrs. Judy Latham
Optimist Club	Mr. Gary Burton
Phi Delta Kappa	Member
Rotary Club	Mr. Bob Portman
Student Council Memorial Scholarship	Mr. Larry Jones
U.S. Army Athletic Scholarship	Sgt. Rick LaMaster
PIANO INTERLUDE	Laura Kemp
UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS	Mrs. Marilyn McDonald
SILVER FEATHER AWARDS	Mrs. Verba Boyes
STUDENTS OF THE MONTH	Mrs. Diana Moore
Rotary Club	
Arlington Chamber of Commerce — Women's Division	
Martin High PTA	
STUDENT COUNCIL SENIOR OFFICERS	Mr. Jones
YEARBOOK PRESENTATIONS	Tracy Walker, Courtney Chowning, and Stephanie Rice
"Phoenix '85" Senior Favorites	
PRESENTATIONS	Mr. Jerry McCullough
Perfect Attendance	
"A" Honor Roll	
Top Twelve	
PRINCIPAL'S AWARDS	Mr. Berry
ELEANOR GRACE MARTIN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS	Mr. James W. Martin
SINGING OF "ALMA MATER"	Kristi Tufte

Photo by Beth Jackson

Mr. James W. Martin, for whom the school is named, and his wife, receive a warm round of applause at the Awards Assembly.

Principal's Award

Brian Beazley
Michael Butticarlo
Steve Coyne
Leslie Johnson
Monica Kinzer
Lea Ann Baker
Shana Brock
Kindra Brooks
Ken Collins
Francine Daniel
Gina Davis
Mandy Ellis
Jon Gardner
Brian Greene
Thad Hairston
Brad Haefli
Edward Heinze
Audra Ivy
Troy Jackson
Tim Kile
Gerad Kirchmeier
Kurt Labhart
Michelle Larson
Angela Latham
Isabelle Lemaire
Scott Lingard
Cari Lowe
Steve Metzger
Tracy Morris
Bret Privitt
Bruce Pyper
Stephanie Rice
Charles Royal
Lan San
Gary Wilkes
Seth Wineinger
Troy Woody

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Very proud are the Eleonor Grace Martin Scholarship winners Clay Conn and Karen Ivey, along with Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

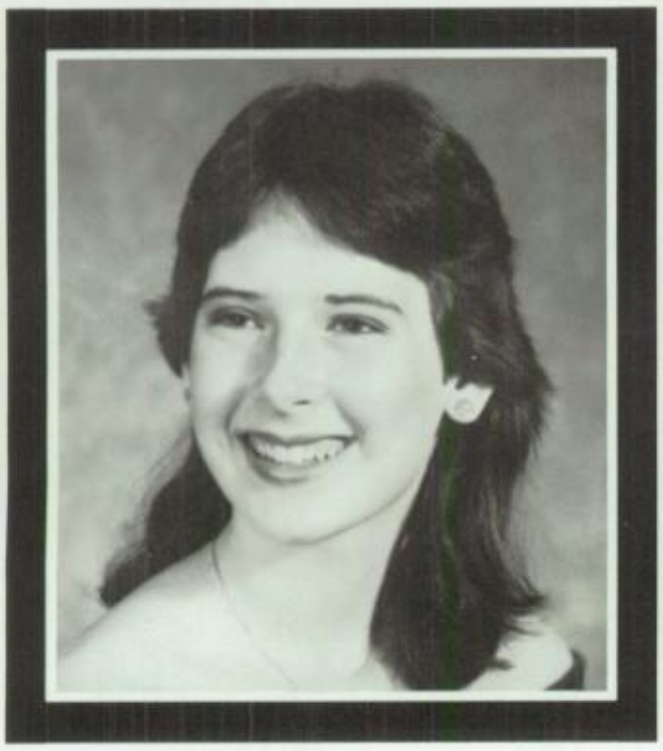
Photo by Steve Hill

Signing the Eleanor Grace Martin Scroll are Clay Conn and Karen Ivey as Mr. Rick Berry watches.

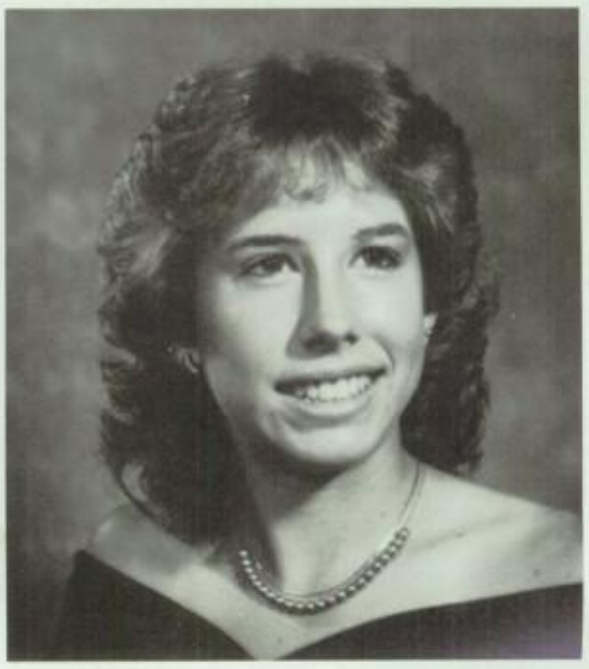
Top Twenty

Class of '85

Valedictorian: Marian Brancaccio

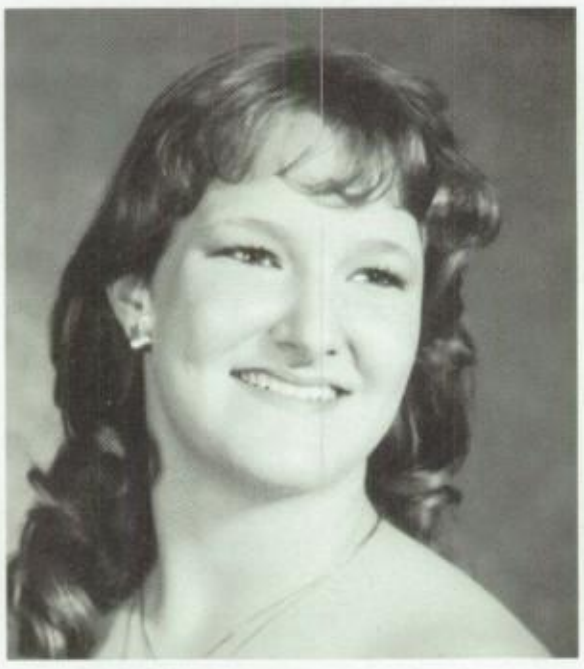


Salutatorian: Ronny Ong

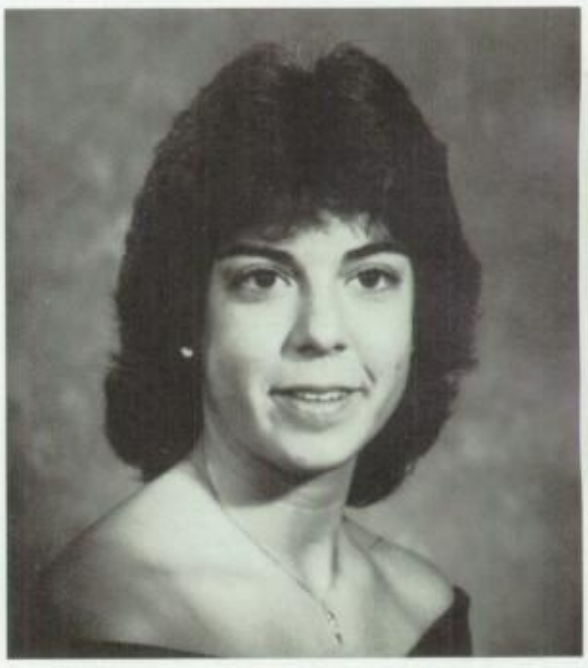


3 — Cari Lowe

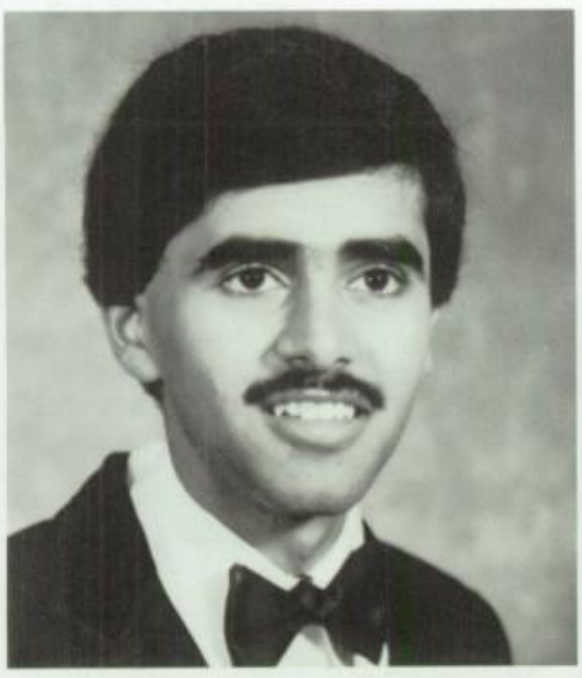
4 — Stephanie Sugg



5 — Gina Davis



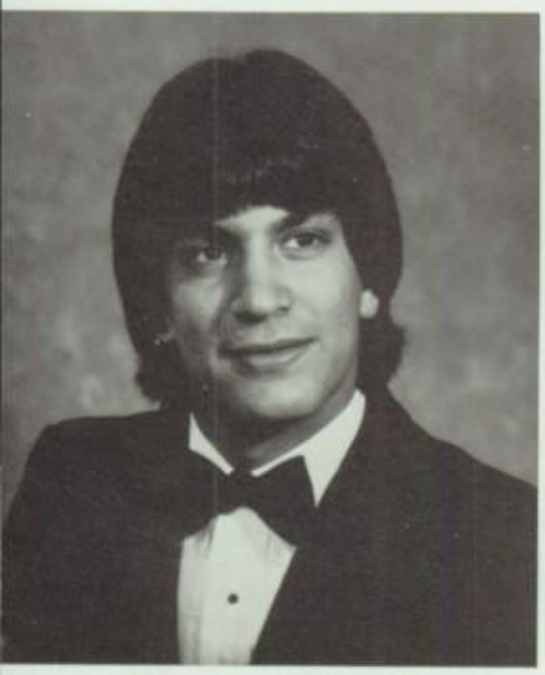
6 — Brigette Iafrate



7 — Javaid Shad

8 - Lan San

9 — Keila Ford

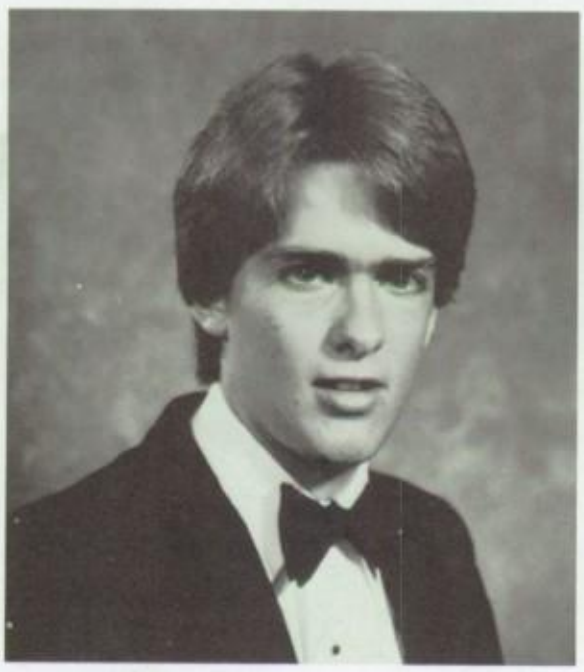


10 — Anir Dhir

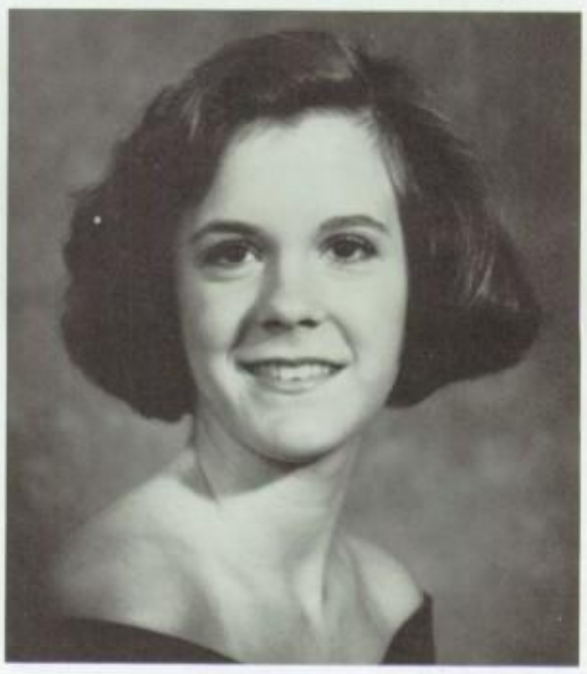
11 — Francine Daniel

12 — Beth Vanderhoff

13 — Mandy Ellis

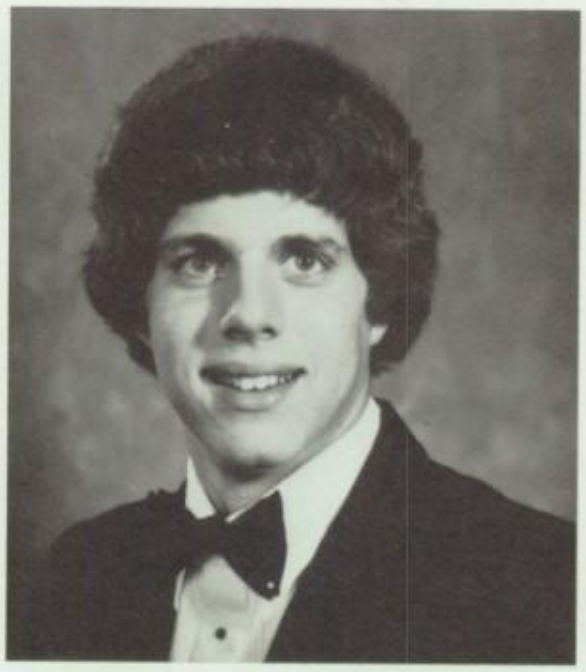


14 — John Deatherage

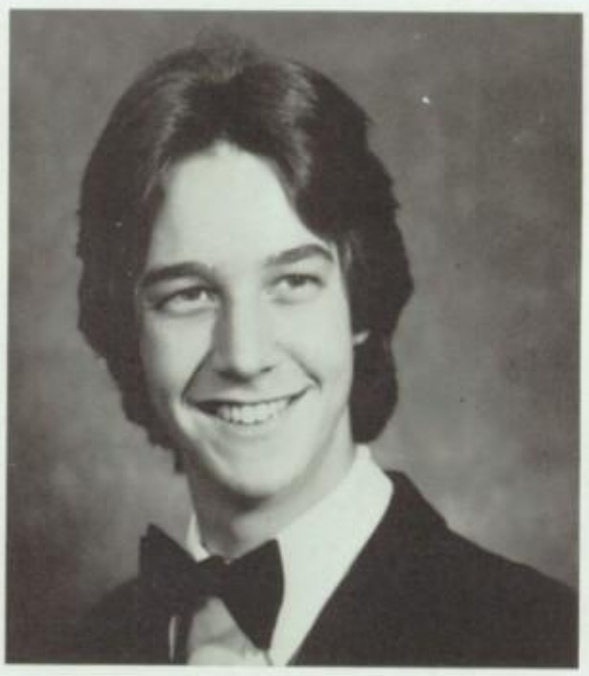


15 — Tracy Morris

16 — Audra Ivy



17 — Eric Freeman



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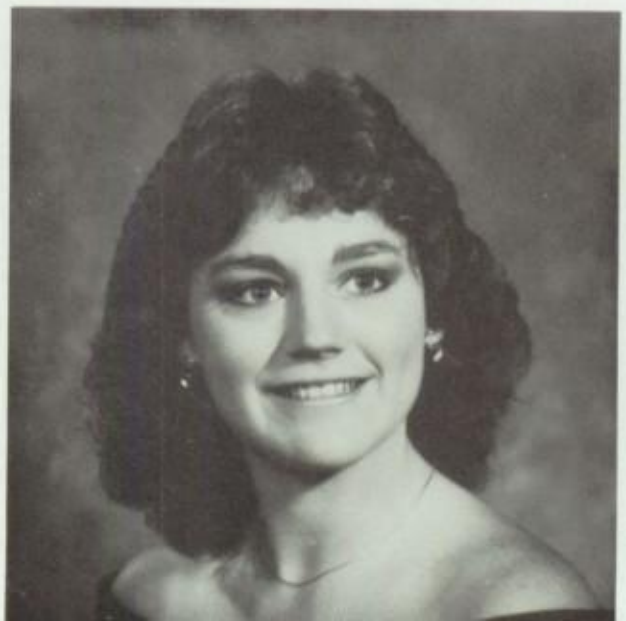
19 — Tammy Cryts



20 — Christy Bollman

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Top Left: During school hours, Mr. Rick Berry, principal, works hard in mak
Martin High the best.

Top Right: Joining Martin's staff last fall as the newest vice principal, Mrs. J
Richerson stands with three-year veteran Mrs. Mary Moore, senior vice princip

Bottom Right: Checking boys' attendance records for the fall are vice princip
Mr. Denny Dowd and Mr. Jerry McCullough.

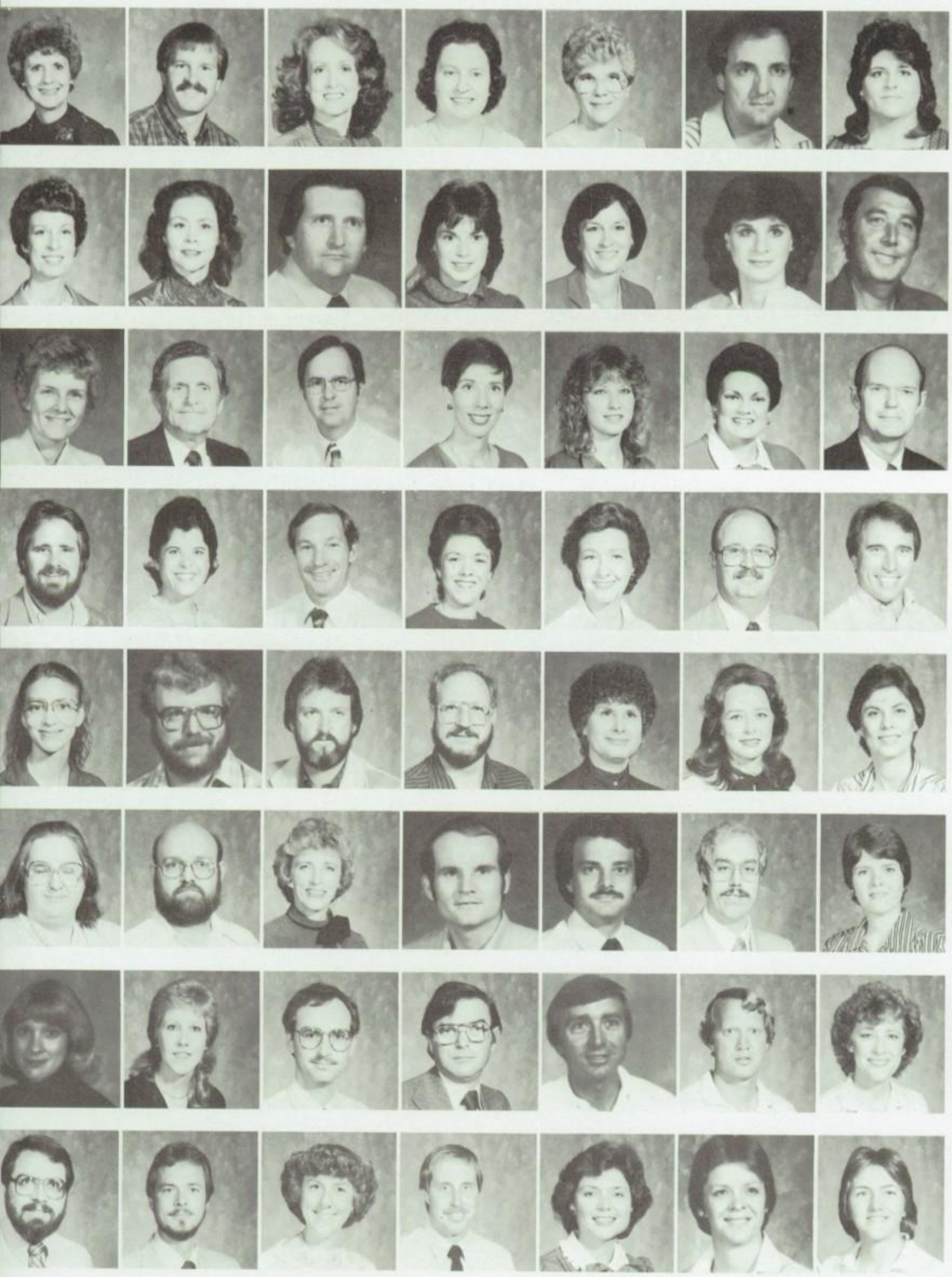
Suzanne Andre
Attendance
Ruth Beene
Counselor
Linda Beseda
Counselor
Alice Burns
Secretary
Judy Caffee
Librarian

Laverne Carlisle
Bookkeeper
Alice Clary
Nurse
Sherilyn Conn
Receptionist
Nancy Crow
Counselor
Nan Dodson
Attendance

Jeanne Hathaway
Attendance
Marilyn McDonald
Counselor
Bobbye Mikusek
Counselor
Valerie Murphy
Library Aid
Jeanene Spencer
Secretary

Increasing to meet the need

Faculty grows to record size



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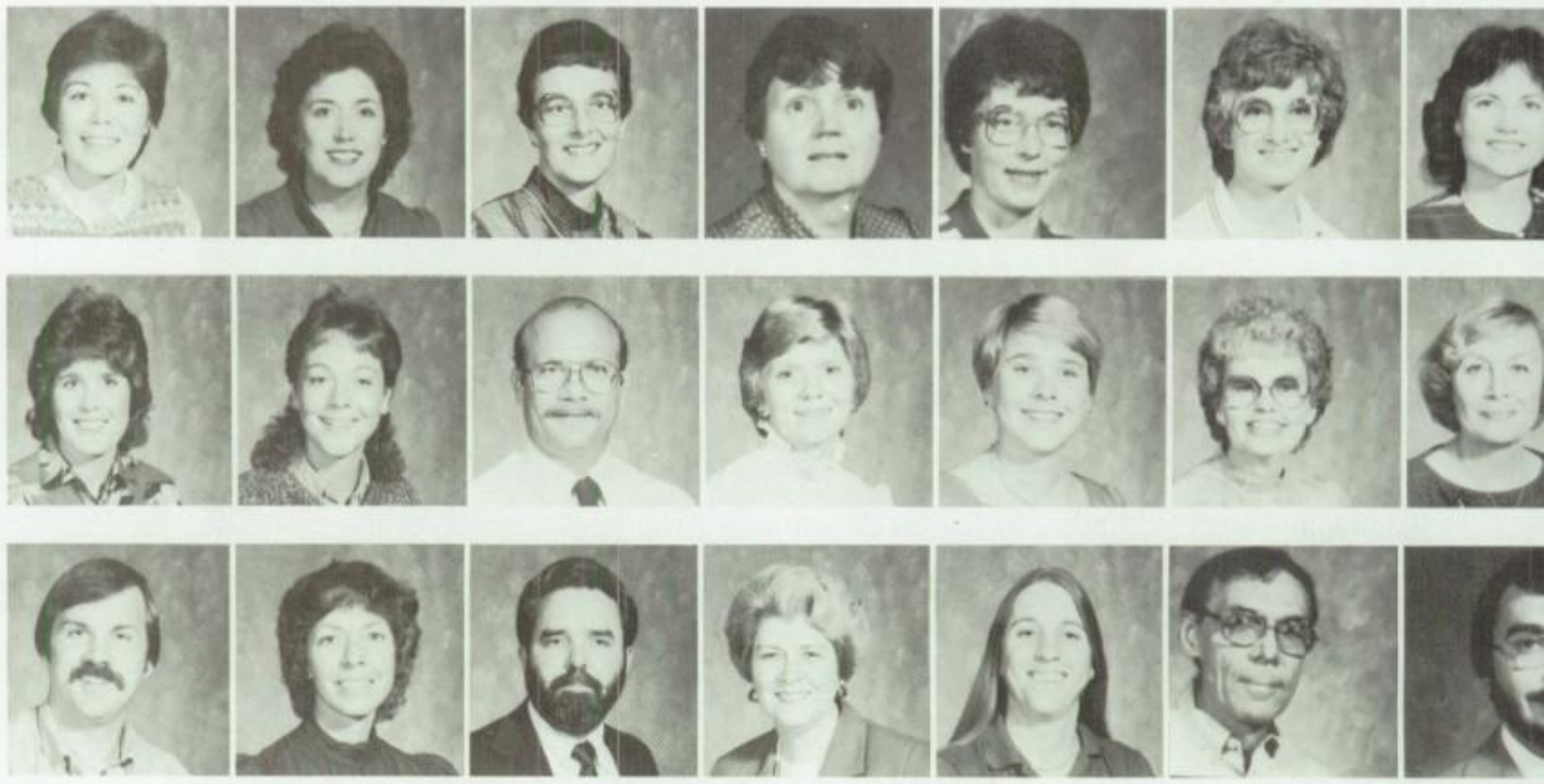
English
Amis, David
American History, Basketball
Armstrong, Becky
Biology
Arrendell, Beverly
Journalism, Publications
Aven, Carolyn
English
Bailey, Ben
American Government, Football
Bartley, Connie
English
Beazley, Beverly
Psychology
Berry, Doris
Data Proc., Accounting
Bilderback, Bill
American Govt., World History, Football
Bishop, Dana
American Government
Boruk, Joan
Business Law, Business Management
Bowerman, Kathie
American Government
Bowman, Leon
American Government, Football, Golf
Boyes, Verba
Biology
Brake, Norman
Algebra, Trig.
Branyan, Jim
American History
Buttram, Anita
English
Campbell, Jill
English
Clinton, Fran
Homemaking
Cox, Tom
American Government
Cure, Larry
Drama
Dabney, Nancy
Algebra, Fund. Math, Geometry
Danielson, John
American Government, World History
Darr, Diane
English
Davis, Jane
English
Disch, Harry
Algebra, Geometry
Donovan, George
World History
Dowdy, Tanya
Biology, Phys. Science
Duke, Louis
Photography
Evans, William
Ind. Coop. Training
Durham, Ron
Art
Gann, Melody
Algebra, Trig.
Godwin, Peggy
English
Graves, Shirley
English
Green, Janey
World History, World Geog.
Green, Steve
Drafting, Engr. Graph.
Hailey, Barbara
Algebra, Trig.
Hendricks, Randy
Algebra, Fund. Math, Football
Henning, Dave
Band
Henry, Craig
Physics, Phys. Science
Hensarling, Mary
Geometry, MOCE
Holland, Janet
English
Howard, Gail
Sociology, Psychology
Huff, Bill
Orchestra
Hunter, Les
Spanish
Husband, Danny
Basketball, PE
Johnson, Mark
Health, Swimming, PE
Jones, Dorothy
Geometry, Algebra, Comp. Math
Jones, Larry
Geometry, Student Leader
Jordan, Randy
Choir, Drama
Kevil, Jean
French
King, Terry
American History, Baseball, Football
Kirby, Darey
French
Knight, Ruth
Biology, PE, Soccer
Kramer, Glenda
Health, PE, Basketball

Teachers helping students . .

Kubecka, Ronna
English
Lambert, Kathern
Algebra
Lambert, Yvonne
English
Lawrence, Shirley
English
Lindsey, Terry
Chemistry
Little, Sharon
French
Luke, Elaine
Resource — English and Math
Machado-Krantz, Lisa
Sociology, Cheerleaders, Signguards
Morrison, Terri
American History
Midkiff, Mike
App. Biology, PE
Miller, Anne
VOE
Moller, Rebecca
HECE
Moore, Diane
English
Morgan, Diane
English
Mullin, Stan
Geology, Biology, Phys. Science
McBride, Marilyn
English
McBride, Steve
Metalworking
McCain, Celia
American History
McCoy, Joni
PE, Volleyball
McCary, Tom
Accounting, Bus. Mgmt.
McDaniel, Jim
Band



Middle Left: Typing attendance into the computer is Mrs. Non Dodson.

Middle Right: During Mathematics of Consumer Economics Class, Mrs. Mary Henserling explains the homework on an overhead.

McInnis, Kathy
Spanish
McNallen, Betty
Biology
Navratil, Patty
English
Ogden, Gay
German
Parks, Carla
Homemaking
Phillips, Janice
Shorthand, Typing
Polster, Trey
Ag. Coop., Voc. Agr.
Powell, Dick
Chemistry
Pringle, Mike
American History, Football
Proctor, Lana
Spanish, English
Redmond, Ruth
Speech
Renshaw, Lisa
Comp. Math, Drill Team
Riley, Sherry
VAC English, Rem. Rdng.
Rodriguez, Cecilia
Spanish
Rogstad-Horton, Judy
Homemaking
Rose, Cheryl
Accounting, Typing
Schultz, Susan
Biology
Scott, Marsha
Algebra. MOCE, Tennis
Shafer, Scott
Adv. Physiology, PE
Shewmake, Jim
American Government, Football
Simmons, Bob
DE

Smith, Diane
Latin
Spracklen, Patsy
CVAE

Starkey, Linda
Computer Math
Stephen, Cynthia
English

Stringham, Judy
Geometry, Trig.
Sullivan, Peggy
Algebra, Geometry

Top Right: Playing computer games, Mrs. Sherry Riley instructs Edward Turner.

Top Left; Working quietly and accurately is Mrs. Sue Andre, secretary for junior attendance.

Middle Left: Observing his class during study hour is Mr. John Danielson, World History teacher.

Bottom Left; (Left) — Cafeteria Workers — Ms. Margret Carey, Ms. Sue Ward, Ms. Patricia Chaffin, Ms. Wanda Biondi, Mrs. Jane Evans, Ms. Mary Walton, Ms. Marilyn McClanahan, Ms. Prisicilla Shaw, Ms. Diane Whipple.

Bottom Right: (Left) — Ms. Avelina Morales, Mr. Travis Rodgers and Mr. Meshack Orinda — Custodians.

Taubert, Colleen
Homemaking
Templeton, Diane
English
Trammell, Neva
Algebra, Geometry, Calculus
Veltman, Helen
VAC
Ward, Sharon
Algebra, Geometry
Wendzel, Gary
Industrial Arts
White, Bobbie
Data Processing, Typing

Willingham, Jean
Biology, Chemistry
Winn, Mike
PE
Womack, Bill
Health, PE
Woodul, Carolyn
Business Law, Personal Finance
Yantis, Mary
American Government, Texas History
Zorns, Laura
Biology

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Top: Posing at Martin's homecoming game are Varsity cheerleaders, mascots, and their sponsor for September and October, Mrs. Carol Malone. Bottom: Sitting majestically on his royal throne as a Latin class project is the Lord Zeus. The drawing is a woodburning by Scott Greever.

Organizations

Warriors love to . . .
— cheer at football games.
— make I's at UIL.
— put on blockbuster plays.
— have can drives for needy families.
— learn new languges and sponsor foreign foods day.
— make signs to hang at pep rallies and games.

Martin had many organizations that were busy the whole year through. The Science Club sponsored the computer dating game once again; the French Club had their shrimp sale; the band had a pancake breakfast, a car wash, and a barbeque dinner. Almost every organization or club had a fund raising sale or a class project.

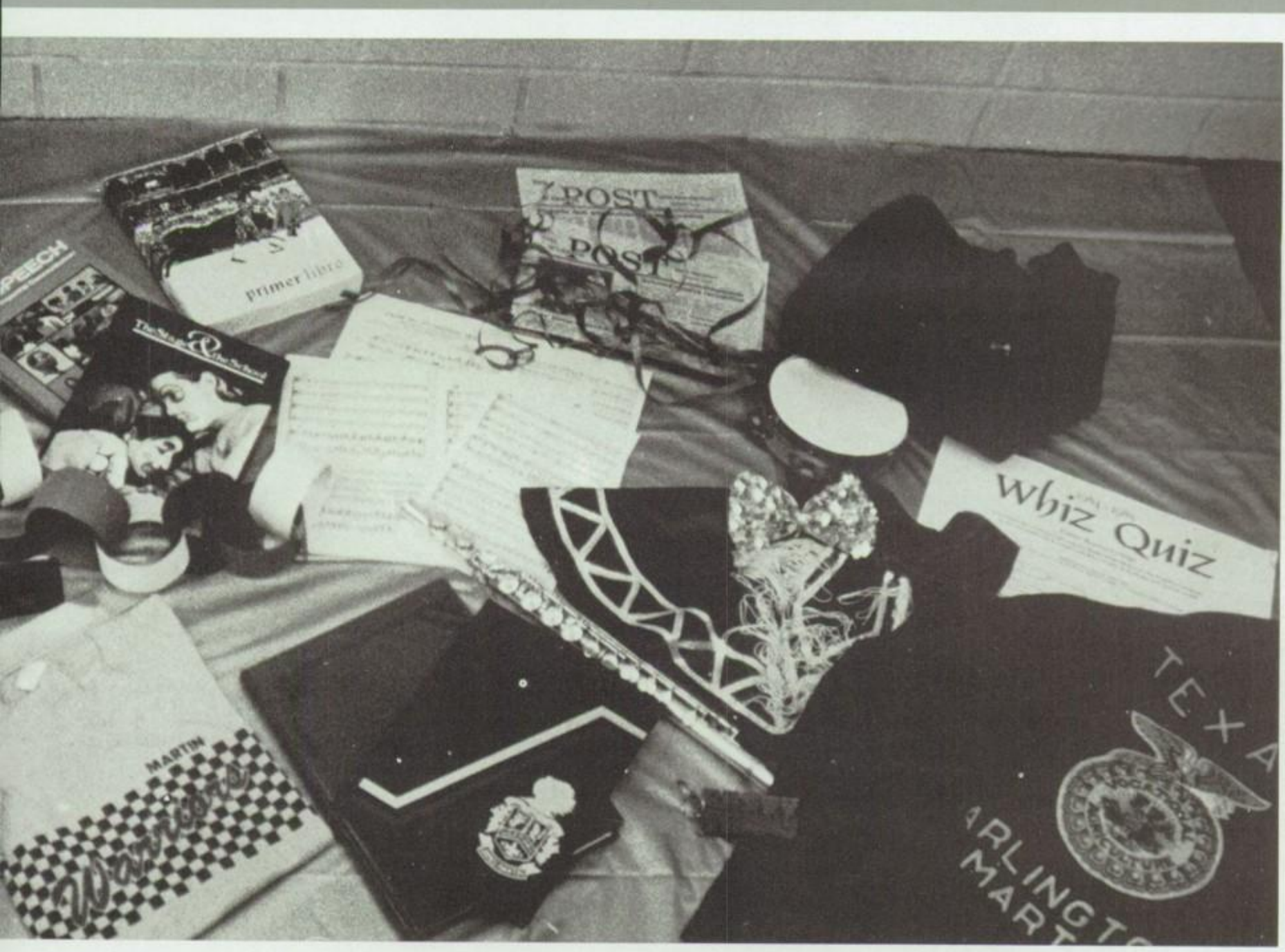

Photo by Todd Walters

Warriors jazz up

Photo by: Kerry Greenwood

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"Being the best . . ."

For every organization there is some special criteria for membership. For the Jazz Band, students must be a member of the parent groups, the regular band and the marching band. But if students play only the guitar or the piano, they don't have to worry about anything else.

Performing at UTA and TCU at Jazz Festivals, they won outstanding band in the 4-A class. To get ready for these activities, they not only practice an hour a day during school but also Tuesdays and Thursdays after school for an hour during January.

In order to determine rank or chair assignments, students have auditions in the hall. Some outstanding Seniors who have excelled this year are Justin Hodge, trumpet player; Pachis Dela Garza who also plays trumpet; and Jon Berry on bass. Those who can play more than one instrument are Joley Flowers on flute, vibes, and piano; Mike Berry on guitar and sax; Kuppi Postma on flute, vibes, and piano; and Jon Berry on guitar and bass.

Mr. Dave Henning, director of Jazz Band II said, "The band has achieved a level of success never before reached by a second band. It competed and received consistent first division ratings and was always selected as the outstanding band in 4-A classification. Until this year, second groups competed at a level comparable to 3-A. In 1984-1985 we jumped up to a harder level of competition and were able to continue being the best."

The Symphonic Band also went to UIL competition; the first band came home with straight I's and the second band received a III and a I. To raise extra money for activities they had a car wash earlier in the year.

Striving for perfection, the Jazz Band works hard in their practice hall.

Carefully studying their music, Lynn Sands and Joley Flowers make sure they come in on the right beat.

the Symphonic Band

Beating her mallots, Shana Brock makes the true sound of the tympani ring.

photo by: Beth Jackson

As the saxophones watch for the director's cue, they make sure to come in on the right measure.

photo by: Beth Jackson

For a duet, the clarinet players listen for tones to get a beautiful blend.

photo by: Beth Jackson

Striving for . . .

Moving up the field to position, Shawn Scarborough and Van VanDyke make room for mallet players Kevin Powers and Angela Pillers.

During a halftime performance Shawn Scarborough, Van VanDyke, and Brett Snyder entertain the crowd.

Feeling sick after being gorged with baby food, Alex Sohn gets a 'barf bag' from Shelley Koslan.

perfection

Marching to be the best

To be as great as the marching band is the group holds many practices. In addition to the 11:30 practices, these other practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:40-5:30 p.m. Summer practices are also three weeks before school starts. These are held Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For two consecutive years a first division rating was awarded to the band. Their UIL competition involves the H.E.B., Richland, Lewisville, Denton, Fort Worth and Arlington schools.

The Martin Band is the only Arlington band to receive a first division at UIL Marching contest this year. In addition the Marching Band missed going to the Presidential Inauguration by one school. From the state of Texas they came in second.

Some talented Seniors included Steve Walton who won all-state for three years and also writes music. Marla Feddock was also an all state player. Jerry Smiley made all-region trombone; Shawn Scarborough, all-region Jazz Band and is lead trumpet in the Martin Jazz Band. Les Eaves made all-region band and alternate to all-state Jazz Band.

The Martin Band has populated two-thirds of the Arlington all city band (membership by audition) for the last two years. The Jazz Bands have won almost every festival in the state over the past three years. And the Martin Symphonic Band made the only first division in the city last year and the only sweepstakes this year.

Disgusted, Mark Fulton looks away as Les Eaves feeds Ron Miskin his share of baby food during band initiation.

As Drum Major Les Eaves directs the percussion section, Bethany Beazley and Angela Pillars give their all on the mallots.

Performing to the top

String players in the Orchestra are shown in their concert attire on the stage. Standing (left) is conductor Mr. Bill Huff.

From left: Violinists Chandra Johns, Virginia Lee, Dana Johnson, and Lori Duke

with Warrior style

photo by: Kerry Greenwood

Blending their voices together, girl choir members give musical sound to the notes they read during a practice session.

Getting into the string of things

In their first year as a full symphony orchestra the group won the sweepstakes trophy. At UIL contest is where they won this award on March 9.

To be able to be in the orchestra a student must have played a string instrument in junior high or he may enter by a private audition. They could not achieve these awards without practice, practice, and more practice. Woodwinds and strings practiced on Monday afternoons from January through contest months. These were in addition to the 50-minute practice session during fifth period.

Mike Buckles not only played the violin, but the oboe as well. Also, many other students also play the piano in addition to their string instruments. This ability adds variety to the hum-drum of the same instrument and can also help when members are absent.

Boys and girls in the choir exercise their vocal cords.

photo by: Dan Piazza

Sun Dancers stay

Above: Karen Cadenhead — Co Captain, Stephanie Sugg — Captain, Stacie Axline, Stephanie Rice, Laura Slavik, Katherine Pilcher, Kathy Formagus, Wendy Whitley, Kristin Smith, Trish Daus, Tina Schroeder, Terry Lundsford, Keri Bergin, Lisa Hale, Lisa Roughton, Kim Thomas, Kati Bennett, Shannon Musk, Traci Kiser, DeDe Cosby, Lina Thanish, Laura Domoski, Melissa Owens, Kim Coats, Kim Preslar, Lisa Reid, April Foute, Amy Wendt, Nancy Cadenhead, Rachel Johnson, Hollye Beets, Julie Puliam, Lanette Schmidt, Melinda Brown, Dawn Carver, Michelle Caffee, Kindra Brooks, Sundi Erwin, Tracy Walker, Courtney Chowning, Melissa Dolph, Jana Moore, Debbie Horton, Virginia Lee, and Amy Dalton.

Officers

Standing — Stephanie Rice, Stacie Axline, Karen Cadenhead — Co-Captain, Amy Dalton, Stephanie Sugg — Captain, Debbie Horton, Virginia Lee, Jana Moore; Kneeling — Courtney Chowning — President, Lisa Reid — Vice President, Tracy Walker.

with the beat

"It's not as easy as it looks!" says Jana Moore, Dawn Carver, Melinda Brown and Tracy Walker.

A girl who made the Drill Team was in for a lot of long hours of hard work. The Sun Dancers practiced for two weeks twice a day in August, before school even started. These two-a-day practices were at school in the summer during the heat of the day.

Once football season started, the girls practiced every morning from 7 to 9 and after school on Tuesday.

After football season came basketball season and many new routines. In February the Sun Dancers went to competition in Fort Worth at the Tarrant County Convention Center. The team won best in division for the military routine, and a first in pom-pom routine.

The girls enjoyed doing hard routines but also some fun ones: like stretch sack routine to "Monster Mash." The crowd really liked it and the Drill Team did an encore performance during basketball season. That routine was done to "King Tut."

Tryouts for next year were in April.

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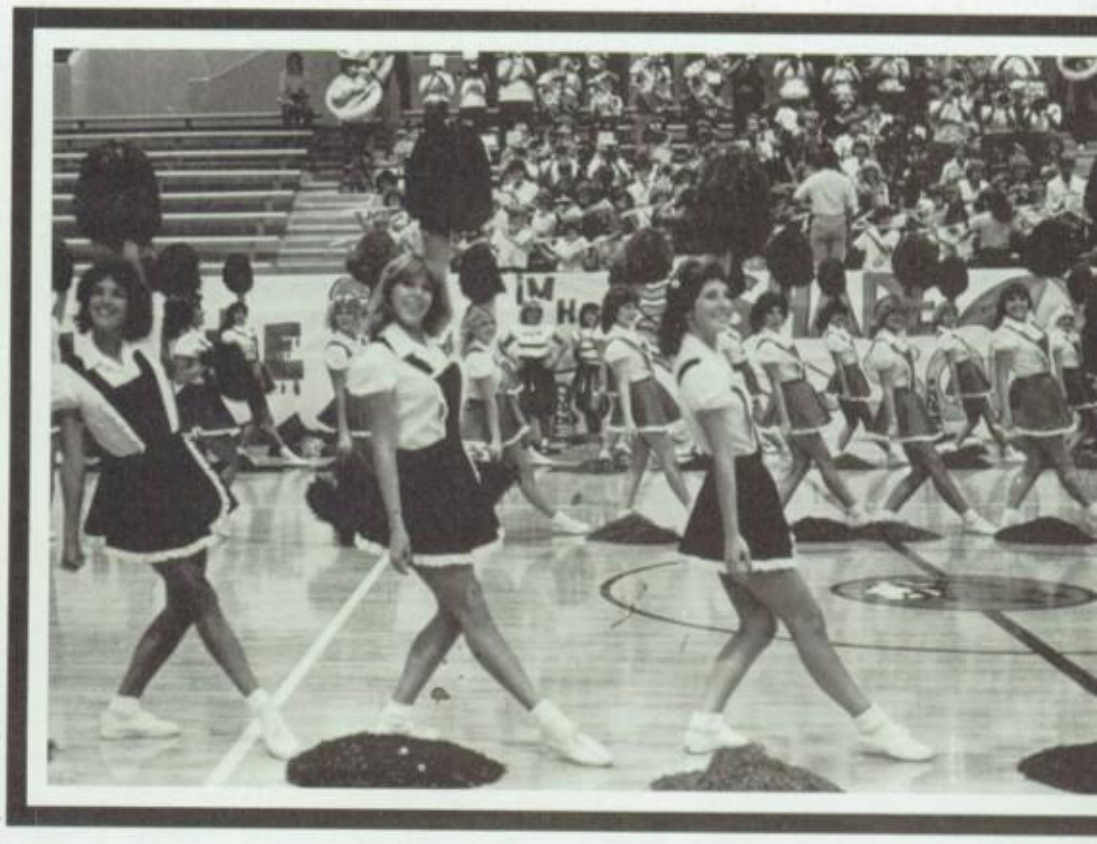
Rocking around the clock are Virginia Lee, Debbie Horton, and Sundy Erwin.



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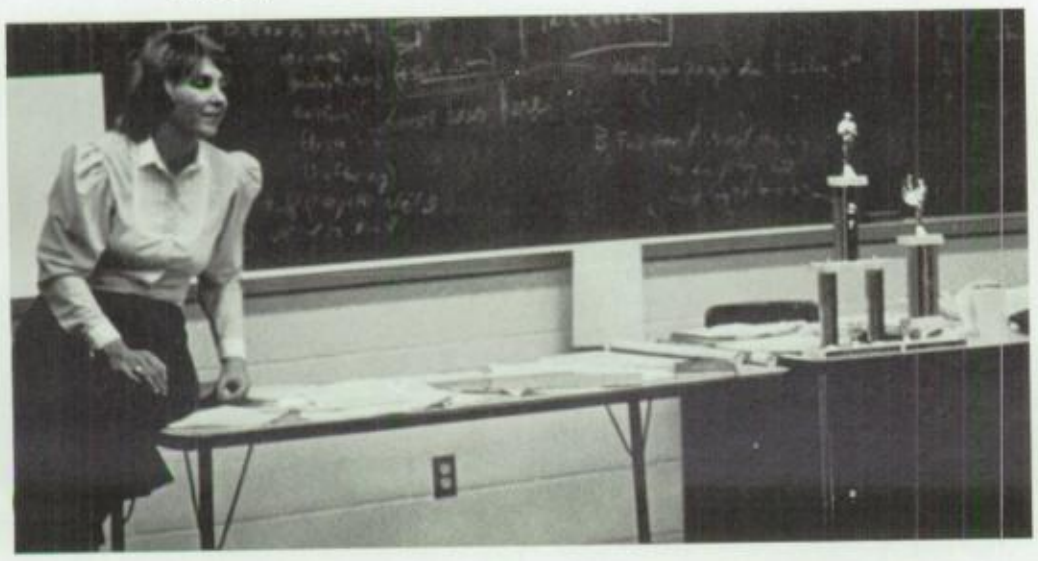
Above: Showing their spirit during the pep-rally before the game against the Burleson Elks are Amy Dalton, Karen Cadenhead, Stephanie Sugg, and the rest of the Sun Dancers.
Left: Doing their Pom-Pom routine during the pep-rally before the game against the South Grand Prairie Warriors are Amy Dalton, Karen Cadenhead, and Stephanie Sugg.

SPEECH

SPEECH CLUB: Front row: Pam Holley — Representative, Joey Stapp — Treasurer, Robert Bye — Secretary, Kendra McKenzie — Vice President, Marian Brancaccio — President, Second row: Penny Harlen, Lynn Sands, Jeff Holland, Lori Baker, Brook Wills, Greg Vowels, Robert Mullins, Third row: Mrs. Redmond — Sponsor, John Wood, Shannon Geek, Jason Buckanan, Michelle Winkler, Karen Hovey, Adelle Genton, Kousik Krishhan, Back row: Robert Steffinio, Karen Smith, Sheri Cambell.



Showing off the clubs first trophies is Mrs. Ruth Ann Redmond club sponsor.

Watching intently as a Speech Club member prepares for UIL competition are: Greg Williams and Penny Harlem.

ORATOR UNLIMITED

entertaining Warriors

DRAMA

MARTIN PLAYERS: Front row: Susie Eisenfield, Suzanne Wing, Wendi Walpole, John Wood, Second row: Sondra Wing, Kathy Ferman, Laurie Barker, Susan Schwendiman, Ashlee Williams, Third row: Eric Standlee, Lori Baker, Beth Jackson, Mary Elliott, Tanya Carter, Royanne Viernow, Fourth row: Barbara Smith, Sarita Sharma, Bibi Kadri, Mindy McGee, Heather Mahaney, Trina Weimer, Back row: Terrilyn Gaskie, Angela Osborne, Amy Anderson, Kevin Nolette, Gina Rumery, Jill Rumery, Kristi Tufte.

Entertainment is a part of everyday lives. And two very special groups at Martin specialize in just that. The Drama Club, otherwise known as the Martin Players, specializes in plays of all kinds.

Humorous and dramatic as well as musicals are all included. This year, the Martin Players put on "the Shadow Box" for UIL and "Carousel" for the spring musical. "Shadow Box" went all the way to state competition.
This year is another first for Martin. Introducing Martin's first Speech Club, the Orators Unlimited. The Speech Club spends the better part of the year preparing for all kinds of different competition. A total of 12 tournaments were attended this year as well as Texas Forensic Association and University Interscholastic League.

Both clubs offer something very special to Martin and bring out the creativity in everyone involved.

THESPIANS

THESPIAN SOCIETY: Front row: Carrie Altman — Secretary, Kelly Norman — Vice President, Kathy Ferman — President, Mr. Larry Cure — Sponsor, Second row: Stephanie Sugg, Karen Cadenhead, Ronny Ong, Rachel Johnson, Lori Baker, Puja Batra, Back row: Kristi Tufte, Brian Greene, Pepper Berry, Paige Barringer, Suzanne Wing, Susie Eisenfield, Laurie Barker, Mary Elliott.

Warriors plan

FHA

President of FHA Velvet Brady looks over her plans for th
month's activities.

Front Row: Barbie Forman, Laura Moore, Pam Holley
Second Row: Tori Gray, Kelley Smith, Veshia Williams, Kim Anderson, Missy Sims
Third Row: Karrie Hess, Michelle Johns, Christine Wallace
Fourth Row: Becky Ashley, Tammy Richardson, Tiffany Wright
Back Row: Charolette Madewell, trina Weimer, Laura Loecle, Melanie Hudson, Kerry Hutchison

Front Row: Vance Johnson, Bobby Lawrence, Kim Anderson, Missy Sims, Todd Jackson, Roger Caplinger, Mr. Trey Polster
Second Row: Holly Hines, Karla Kuehler, Craig Browder, Stacy Roper, Will Vollenweider, Jeff Wilkerson, Doug MacLachan
Third Row: Michelle Oakes, Laurie McCain, Rachel Stephenson, Randi Miksell, Neal Pruitt, Brett Clanton, Scott Losack, Carla Thorp, Stacey Hnatiuk, Tracey Hnatiuk
Fourth Row: Brad Smith, Donna Galbreath, Greg Bossaller, Jody McCullar, Mike Wiliams, Kevin Sorenson, Sean Price, Robert Kroeker, Wilson Wharton, Scott Browder, Chris Johnson
Back Row: Mitch Worthy, Rodney Moore, Koy Gunter, Lisa Gorman, Laree Grimes, Mark Crabtree and Jonathan O'Neill

for the future

First Row: Alicia Marie Fallcetta, Mrs. Beverly Beazley, Stephanie Rice, Courtney Chrowning, Marian Brancaccio
Second Row: Laura Barker, Brigitte Iafrate
Third Row; Sangeeta Bajaj, Mrs. Sharon Little, Cari Lowe, Laura Kemp, Mrs. Judy Stringham
Fourth Row; Mrs. Katherine Lamberg, Susan Samstag, Lisa Dunlap

AFS is a club for the "true Warrior," for the devoted person, and anyone who's interested in other countries and different types of people. AFS met the first Monday of every month to discuss different customs and cultures of various countries.

Officers for the 1984-85 school year were Robin Roughton, Presdient; Bridgette Iafrate, Vice-President; Marian Brancaccio, Secretary; and Courtney Chowning, Treasurer.

On AFS Day, foreign exchange students from all over the world came to Martin to share their ideas on Feb. 27.

Our own AFS student, Carmen Casares from Spain, helped Martin host visitors from France, Turkey, Germany, Holland and Australia.

AFS

photo by: Beth Jackson

The phrase "Friends make more Friends" is proved true by Darrel Elmore and Heather Raynor, members of ASF, to our foreign exchange student Carmen Casares.

Working harder . . .

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First Row: Andy Swift
Second Row: Garth Smith, Mike Hart, Lynn Sands, Andrea Thomas Pedigo, Steve Coffee
Third Row: Jay Karlson, Todd Terry, Bobby Richards, Joe Darling, sponsors Mrs. Shirley Graves, Mrs. Melody Gann, Mr. Stan Mullin

A First for Martin

A First for Martin

One first for Martin this year was the Whiz Quiz. The group entered contests consisting of questions and answers resembling a trivial pursuit game. Instead, their questions were academically oriented. This game was aired Saturday afternoons on the educational channel.

In this way, people could watch others from around the metroplex competing in an academic environment.

Jay Karlson admitted the hardest thing was having to see himself on the television monitor. "The most embarrassing thing I did was to beep in before the full question had been asked, with a quick answer 'coathanger.' Embarrassing enough, the answer had nothing to do with a coathanger, but instead was a math question."

"Our real sense of accomplishment came when we knew that we had done our best for our school."

to get into clubs

First Row: Ronny Ong, Debbie Hinds, Paul Buttar
Second Row: Mike Hart, Bobbi Bell, Mrs. Betty McNallen, Bibi Kadri, Jason Ballou
Third Row: Jeff Smith, Erin Brown, Mary Elliot, Kyle Pugh, Jeff Holland, Lynn Dillard

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First Row: Kousik Krishnan, Joe Darling, Thomas Pedigo, John Deathrege
Second Row: Marian Brancaccio, Chris Lowe, Kevin Hill, Khris Meier, Ronny Ong
Third Row: Mrs. Linda Starkey, Bryan Glass, Lynn Dillard, Mrs. Melody Gann

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True warriors explore

FRENCH

Above: French Club members — Row 1 — Kim Davis, Don Farley, Chandra Johns, Karen Ivey, Jeff Stamps, Javaid Shad, Kristen Redden; Row 2 — Kathy Grace, Laura Slavik, Alicia Marik, Angela Osborne, Dawn Chigas, Amy Anderson, Brooke McClure, Stephanie Groschup, Billy Taylor; Row 3 — Tami Strawn, Chrsitine Millen, Jennifer Miller, Amy Dalton, Julie Rimer, Kelli Groms, Christie Groesbeck, Alex Bazos, Melissa Kirkland, Suzanne Simmons, Stephanie Clendening; Row 4 — Tyana French, Andy Thomas, Dana Johnson, Sangeeta Bajaj, Barbara Smith, Sarita Sharma, Lisa Hampton, Lisa Duke, Karen Smith, Julie Jones, Susan Samstag, Karen Barker; Row 5 — Scott Brooks, Bartlett Stevens, Christine Wallace, Kathy Grim, Heather Mahaney, Natalie Gorog, Lynn Kees, Amy Armstrong, Pam Moseley, Amy Moore, Jill Rumery, Gina Rumery, Traci Morris, Chris Monroe; Row 6 — Sheryl Stewart, Lori Duke, Carrie Altman, Sherri Squires, Bobbie Bell, Emily Reynolds, Railea Raymond, Shana Brock, Mike Johnson, Mrs. Sharon Little, Mrs. Darey Kirby; Row 7 — Charles Royal, Keith Weil, Scott Brooks, Keith Havenstrite, Jamie Comar, Jodi Keith, Janine Kawamoto, Joni Keith, Dene Williams, Michelle Larson, Lori Burchfield, Mindi Mot, Jennifer Hobbs, Rhonda Lee, Kirstin Thomas; Row 8 — Kerry Hutchinson, Brian Green, Kelly Newman, Lynn Dillard, David Bentley, Jon Rompf, Michael Lakey, Steve Wayts, Debbiem Hends, Carmen Crowley, Kathy Furman, Puja Batra; Standing — Becki Bloxom, India Gray, Jim Bean, Carol Hartshorn, Kristie Cooper, Brian Caldwell, Melissa Brown, Jonette Anderson, Wes Stevens, Dion Labadie, Darren Longnecker, Sandra Hall, Mark Proulix, Mrs. Jean Kevil, Ronnie Ong.

French is one of the most active clubs at Martin. Sponsored by Mrs. Jean Kevin, Mrs. Sharron Little, and Mrs. Darcy Kirby are over 125 students. French members are involved in many fund raising projects, but the one with the best financial success is the shrimp sale in the fall.

During spring break, members are given the opportunity to go to New Orleans. This trip is always a hit with everyone.

Above: Waiting eagerly for the club meeting to begin are John Patterson, Eric Begley, Stephen Veneruso, Brenda Falcon, Jennifer Hobbs, John Engman, Alex Sohn, Kristen Thomas.

. . . different countries

photo by: Kerry Greenwood

Above: Taking notes during their first club meeting are Kellie Peterson, Amy Wendt, Chris Zak, Chris Bassler, Janet Ehlinger, Julie Power, Eric Kelley and Kerrie Hess.

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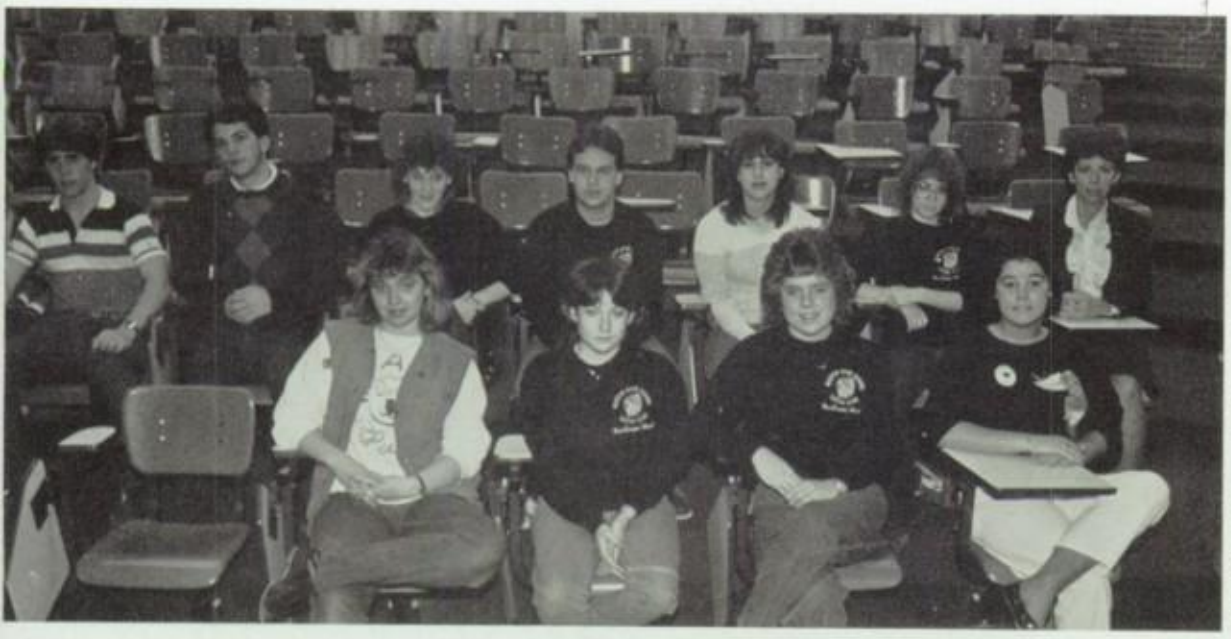
"Now, how exactly does this work?" asks Keri Field as she and classmates examine her club project.

LATIN



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Above: Latin Club — Brad Lawson, Kevin Guth, Amy Wendt, Josh Peltonen, Janet Ehlinger, Keri Fields, Mrs. Diane Smith, Suzanne Wing, Francine Daniel, Julie Powers, Kendra McKenzie.

photo By: Dan Piazza

"I know it's not perfect!" exclaims Marcie Gonzales as she looks at her masterpiece.

"Warriors Speak in

GERMAN

GERMAN CLUB: Front row — Mike Heath, Eillischa Evans, Alan Peterson, Stephanie Robinson, Danielle McWilliams, Jenny Skousen; Second row — Kyle Pugh, Jon Fenner, Mike Murphy, Kousik Krishnan, Mike Dowell, Brian Fair, Derek Speaker; Third row — Krysti Mathes, Jeff Holland, David Zook, Spencer Cole, Jodi Russell, Kathleen Wagner, Janette Berg, Becky Robertson; Fourth row — Todd Hixon, Ronnie Simpson, Mike Buckles, Kip Desch, Clinton Stone, Matt Micheal, Aprille Wommack, Carrie Roberts, Sonia Aspelin, Susan Osteen; Fifth row — Kellye Caruthers, Amy Gietl, Robbie Baumann, Paige Barringer, Kyle Caruthers, Bruce Pyper, Charles Stewart, Susan Schwendiman, Sandy Landy, Barbara Smith, Melanie Glass; Sixth row — Mike Hart, Paul Buttar, Mrs. Gay Ogden (Sponsor) Scott Losack.

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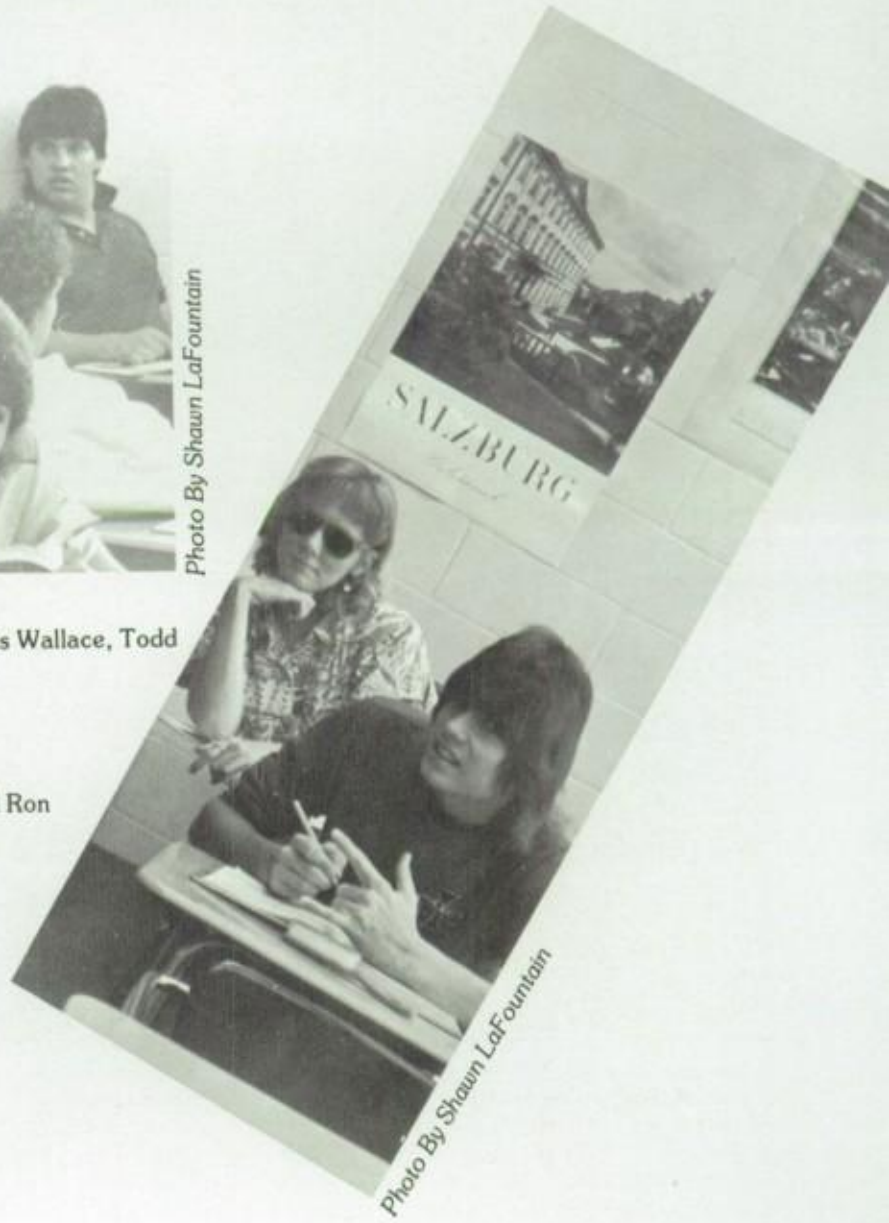
Taking a break from a German lecture is Jodi Lynn Russell, Jamel Gothard, Chris Wallace, Todd Nulam, Jeff Harmon, and Eric Smith.



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Trying to look sly and devious during a German lecture are Michele Duncan and Ron Kitchell.

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Spanish Club excels

The Spanish Club was involved in many activities this year.

An initiation was held in early November to induct new club members. The new members were required to recite a vow which had to be said in Spanish.

The Spanish classes went out to eat at various Mexican restaurants throughout the metroplex. The Club also held a Senior farewell dinner at Arlington's Mercardo Juarez restaurant.

Trying to understand a Spanish test is sophomore Kim Thomas.

Front row — Kelly Flaherty, Minta Brown, Carrie Nelson, Kelli Hampton, Gigi Love, Kristen Anderson, Traci Williams; Second row — Kandy Kelley, Paige Hampton, Caren Cook, Melissa Owens, Keri Bergin; Third row — John Upperman, Lanette Schmidt, Lisa Reid, Christina Miller, Petra Spalding, Mark Hendenmiller, John Berrett, Jerred Brown, Robin Roughton, Mark Olsen, Mike Abbott, Kristen Nelson, Shane Weiss, Greg Tremle; Fourth row — Kevin Harrington, Rich Rogers, Ricki Cambell, Alan Smith, Tammy Harris, Suzie Laform, Chris Moyer; Fifth row — Arika Getts, Janelle Smith, April Winters, Gretchen Gamburt, Jana Hockett, Sandy Richards, Donna Lacausi, Julie Pulliman, Joycylen Tyson; Debbie Alvarez, Krista Tyrie, Coleen Pass, Megan Herder, Cathy Price; Seventh row — Todd Rowe, Mary Elliot, Dra. Rodriguez, Nelson Robinson, Heath Abernathy, Kevin Riainghouse, Kevin Ryan, Mike Lara, George Villareal, Mr. Les Hunter.

Warriors working

Distributive Education Clubs of America

MEMBERS: Dana Oberlander, Dan Piazza, Jim Hester, Niki Murroy, Tracy Jackson, Paul Barrett, Wayne North, Mr. Bob Simmons, Doug Romer, Krysti Mathes, Brad Smith.

DECA

School and working . . .

Trying to go to school and hold a job at the same time is never easy. It takes being the best you can be at your job. At the same time, you must keep your grades high and your parents content.

Even though it may seem like work, the rewards that you get from your job make it all worth the trouble.

Students who work in the Deca program go to school until 12:30 to get the required classes, and then are dismissed to go to their place of employment. Credits are given for the three hours of work. Their employers are asked to send in a monthly report of their progress.

Some students who attempt the task of working and going to school are those who are either trying to save money for college, pay for the car of their dreams, or just want a little extra money to spend.

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America

MEMBERS: Darren Manull, LaDommis DeVault. Chalise Braudaway, Lisa Ceerxa, Lea-Ann Baker, Natalie Anderson, Veshia Williams, Lan San, Linh San.

IAC

Industrial Arts Club

MEMBERS: Kerry Greenwood, DeeNee Williams, Rob Looper, Darrin Manuell, Jimmy Munic, Steve Hill.

HERO

Home Economics Related Occupations

MEMBERS: Angela Russel, Guy Russell, John Price, Karen Millsaps, Lysa Kelly, Kathy Moore, Cris Young, Vickie Carnagie, Stacy Sampson, Kriste Biggs, Mrs. Anne Miller — Sponsor, Sue Edwards, Kike Fowler, Gena Young, Betsy Safigan.

Taking charge

VOC

Vocational Opportunities Club

Seated: Dawn Gardner, Kevin Case, Brian Edgington, Norris Brown.
Standing: Kelly O'Banion, Milton Jones, Richie Long, Charles Villarreal.

OEA

Office Education Association

MEMBERS: Dawn Yorio, Debbie Joplin, Chalise Braudaway, Lisa Cerza, Lea-Ann Baker, Mrs. Anne Miller — sponsor, LaDonnia DaVault, Angela Spell, Teresa Hall, Lori Megers, Melissa Spell

of the future

LIBRARY AIDES

Mrs. Judy Caffee — Librarian, Rosete Le, Melanie Glass, John Bobinson, India Gray, Tiffany Wright, Kristen Stucki, David Luecke, Mitzi Allison, Tim Frazier, Keithhv Robinson, Stephanie St. Romaine, Val Murphy, Matt Hnatuik, Karl Anderson.

Library Work Proves to Be Tedious

Working in the library as an assistant is real work.

To become an assistant, students sign up in the counselors office. A select number are chosen, usually two for each class period.

Assistants are used for many things because running a library would be an awful lot of work for just three people. So they help when a million students are all wanting to be checked out at the same time, or when a trillion books need to be reshelved.

They are there and ready to lend a helping hand whenever needed.

VIC

Vocational Industrial Clubs

Carlea Lochridge, David Wallis, Tim Benefiel, Brent Smith, Mike Vester, Tim Duran, Duffy Kohrman, Brian Szarek, David Armstrong, Shannon Norid, Doug Van Noy, Chris Stone, Bill Spychala, Bob Postma, Kevin Driggers, Konrad Harris, Mr. Evans — Sponsor, Tony Kruger, Vince Constantino, Daryl McCullar, Bryan Kirby, James Wallis

Warriors tell it

NEWS PAPER

"THE WARRIOR POST" STAFF: Todd Hixon, Mike Hathaway, John LaMote, Shawn LaFountain, Sarita Sharma, Mary Elliott, Beth Jackson, Michelle Winkler, Debbie Hines, Wendy Jenkins and Bibi Kadri.

The newspaper staff at Martin was active. As investigative reporters, they proved that the parking lot attendants were ineffective. A group of reporters went under cover in the parking lot to break some rules, with Mr. Denny Dowd's permission, of course. They went unnoticed while shoe polishing cars. They later revealed the findings in an issue of the Warrior Post. These experiments and other stories made reading "The Warrior Post" exciting this year.

THE WARRIOR POST
Martin High School
Arlington, Texas

Photo By: Shawn LaFountain

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Below: Working hard to get ads ready for the April 14 issue of "The Warrior Post" are Lisa Denham, Mary Elliott, Erin Brown, Tim Talbot, Angela Pillers, Jim Argiro, and Anthony Rondon. Right: Showing off the layout for "The Warrior Post" are Michelle Winkler and Sarita Sharma. Bottom Right: Publications adviser Mrs. Beverly Arrendell reads proof.

. . . like it is

PHOTO JOURNA-LISM

Photo Journalism students Joe Mueller, Steve Hill, Roger Bowman, Shawn Kirby, Angie Embry and Grady Champion.

Left: Looking over negatives, Roger Bowman decides which pictures to print. Right: Trying to get the negative into the right perspective, Roger Bowman focuses as Grady Champion looks on.

Staffers make . . .

It was our third year . . . it was our best year yet!

Keeping up with Warrior actions was not always easy, but it was challenging and exciting. Yearbook staffers kept up with you, making appointments for photos, contacting you for interviews, being on the scene early to record in words and photos the Warriors' thrills and victories.

Being on the yearbook staff has many challenges. Students not only want to make their book bigger and better than any other but they also have many deadlines to meet in the process. There are layouts to be drawn. Plus all the proofreading that is taken care of by the editors.

A representative from the printer comes to give advice about five or six times during the year.

One of the most difficult tasks was the early Homecoming. The third week of September? Well, if the student body can do it, the "Phoenix" staffers can keep up with them. And that we did!

Front Row: Todd Walters, Deidra Christian, Connie Hauser, Sheri Candler, Kerry Greenwood Second Row: Jamie McCloud, Jan Parker, Stephanie Rice, Courtney Chowning, Melinda Brown Third Row: Jodi Beeson, Pam Holly, Loralee Melser, Beth Jackson, Tammy Thomas Back Row: Dana McMickle, Stephanie Gray, Dan Piazza, Shawn LaFountain, Mandy Bledsoe

EDITORS: Tracy Walkers (top), Tammy Thomas (assistant), and Stephanie Gray (sports)

STUDENT LIFE: Stephanie Rice and Courtney Chowning

headlines

CLASSES: Connie Hauser, Loralee Melser, Jodi Beeson, and Jamie McCloud

photo by: Kerry Greenwood

ACADEMICS: Deidra Christian, and Jan Parker

photo by: Mandy Bledsoe

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Todd Walters, Kerry Greenwood, Dan Piazza, Beth Jackson, and Shawn LaFountain

photo by: Todd Walters

ORGANIZATIONS: Mandy Bledsoe, Pam Holly, and Melinda Brown

photo by: Shawn LaFountain

SPORTS: Dana McMickle, Stephanie Gray, and Tanasha Brewster

Council leads

Student Council

Front row — Todd Oberg - Corresponding Secretary, Christine Millen — Recording secretary, Karen Ivey — President, Cindy Little — Vice President; Second row — Audra Ivy, Lori Leach, Dawn Chigas, Tina Rushlow, Stephanie Rice, Troy Woody, Charles Royal, Alcia Marie Falcetta, Penne Martin; Third row — Angela Osborne, David Zook, Robin Roughton, Kendra McKenzie, Michelle Barton, Sangita Bajaj, Aprille Womack; Fourth row — Lauri Barker, Julie Power, Jennifer Miller, Kindra Brooks, Laura Moore, Stacie Axline, Lisa Roughton, Regina Day, Marie Deadman; Back row — Greg Graber, Buz Barnes, Wes Stevens, Mark Proulx, Clay Conn, Marian Brancaccio, Angela Latham, Puja Batra, Sandra Hall, Courtney Crouch.

The Student Council was involved in worthwhile projects this year. They sponsored a Christmas charity dance Dec. 14 and a Memorial Scholarship dance. At the Scholarship dance all services were donated. The proceeds went to a scholarship for one boy and one girl. The Council also sponsored a speaker on drug abuse in addition to two motivational asssemblies.

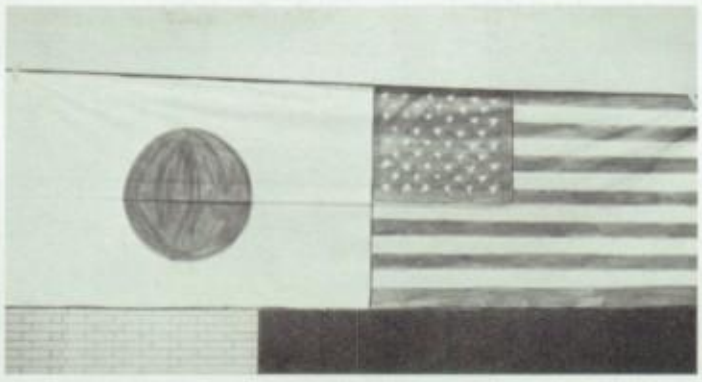
They coordinated the school's involvement in the Cancer Fund Danceathon at Hugh Smith Recreational Center April 12-13.

Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Sending letters to the Senior Class to raise money for the scholarship da are Council members Christine Millen, Angela Latham, Clay Conn, Stepha Rice and Jon Gardner.

the Warrior tribe

Student Council members acted as official hosts for the Japanese educators who visited during the fall. The two countries' flags are shown below right.



Below: The pep rally before the L. D. Bell game is one of the treats the Japanese enjoyed as they observed American education in action. Middle Left: A Valentine's Dance for the entire student body is one event sponsored by the Student Council. Debbie Horton and Kevin Guth enjoyed the night of dancing.

Photo by Shawn LaFountain

Right: Senior Class president and Student Council member Jon Gardner models a hat — a money-making project students are probably glad the Council did not put into action. Far Left: Student Council projects encouraged art endeavors as students cooperated to complete projects. The Indian head is part of the decor for the Sophomore Class hall during Homecoming celebrations. The S.A.D.D. bumper sticker (below) was designed by Clay Conn, Senior Class Vice President. His design won the city-wide contest in April.

STUDENTS AGAINST

S.A.D.D.

DRIVING DRUNK

Arlington Texas

Warriors excel in

HONOR SOCIETY

HONOR SOCIETY: Front row — Audra Avy, Jonnette Anderson, Laurie Barker, Gina Davis, Carrie Altman Second row — Suzanne Wing, Susie Eisenfield, Brad Kassersatt, Michelle Kratiz, Tracy Johnson, Virginia Lee, Vicki Cox; Third row — Christine Millen, Jennifer Miller, Kindra Brooks, Keri Bergin, Cari Lowe, Laura Heldt, Bartlett Stevens, Lowell Castoneend; Fourth row — Rachel Johnson, Bobbi Bell, Ronny Ong, Tracy Morris, Mandy Ellis, Mark Proulx, Anir Dhir, Christy Bollman, Holly Prince; Fifth row — Mary Elliott, Larita Sharma, Marian Brancaccio, Bridgette Iafrate, David Johnson, Bruce Pyper, Tommy Reid, Steve Peterson, Andy Swift, Tim Kyle, Jo Darling; Sixth row — Mrs. Judy Caffee, Mrs. Barbara Haily, Puja Batra, Shawn Luct, Laura Moore, Jodi Keith, Janine Kawamoto, Joni Keith, Jon Gardner, Pam Mosely, Lynn Kees; Seventh row — Mrs. Diane Moore, Mr. Larry Cure, Craig Hanking, Mayer Amin, Jim Beam, Stephanie Groschup, Dawn Chigas, Andy Thomas, Jon Fenner, Dana Johnson; Back row — Charles Stewart, Kyle Caruthers, Lori Duke, Terri Allard, Tami Allard, Laura Kemp, Amy Dalton, Andera Dodds, Beth Vanderhoff, Keila Ford, Susan O'Steen, Karen Cadenhead, Jenny Shousen, Karen Ivey, Danelle McWillams.

Susie Eisenfeld inducts Terri Ellison into National Honor Society.

Photo by Dan Piazza

Inducting the first student on her list, senior Susie Isenfield taps Mike Finch into National Honor Society.

grades and spirit

Front row — Aliciamarie Falcetta, Courtney Chowning, Stephanie Rice, Amy Moore, Stacie Axline Second row — Angela Osborne, Dawn Chigas, Kindra Brooks, Danielle McWilliams, Penny Martin, Jamie Comer, Patty Loppicolo, Third row — Mrs. Beverly Beazley, Sandra Hall, Michelle Barton, Lisa Roughton, Julie Allen, Jodi Salo, Mitzi Allison, Debbie Horton, Fifth row — Lauri Barker, Jennifer Miller, Courtney Crouch, Reneé Harry, Laura Moore, Marie Deadman, Julie Rimer, Sixth row — Jodi Russel, Kelly Grooms, Aprille Womack, Karen Ivey, Angela Latham, Amy Dalton, Deneé Williams

The Spirit Tribe's major function is to promote that good old Warrior Spirit. Girls from every grade are eligible to participate, since the only requirements are to be spirited, to be interested in the sport they volunteer for, and to be loyal to the person you drew as your spirit brother.

The Spirit Tribe tries to give a little spirit to every sport the school participates in. Girls get to draw names of players in such sports as football, baseball, soccer and basketball. The Tribe as a whole attempts to do at least one thing for all the other sports, including girls sports.

Students who participate in major sports do receive an individual Spirit Sister. The girls draw names and, for the rest of the season, it's fun times ahead. The guys have no idea who their Spirit Sister is until the very end of the season and are constantly trying to guess or beg someone to find out for them. But the secret is kept and throughout the entire season once a week something is done to promote each player's spirit to get him excited about the game. And then at the end of the season a banquet is planned so that the guys can find out just who that special someone is.

The girls receive self fulfillment and the thought that once again they have helped Martin to be the best it can be during that season.

Photo By Dan Plazza

Pam Holley and Melinda Brown decorate a locker for the football game against Sam Houston.

Sign-Guards

MEMBERS: Jenna Farley, Julie Hartman, Jonette Anderson, Kristi Cooper, Jeff Stamps, Amy Armstrong, Robin Roughton, Melissa Brown, Gary Wilkes, and Jon Gardner.

Mascots

Audra Ivy and Randy Flint

. . . Warrior Spirit

JV

JV CHEERLEADERS: Kim Davis, Stphanie Clendening, Kandy Kelley, Tami Strawn, Tashia Brady, Tyana French, Caren Cook, Cathy Grace, Teri Jackson, Jana Gossett

PROMOTING SCHOOL SPIRIT

Having true Warrior spirit isn't as easy as it may seem. For the JV cheerleaders it takes five days a week and somewhere around 20 hours — practicing, sweating, learning and perfecting — trying to become the best JV squad in Arlington.

For Signguards, time is the key word and lots of it. A Signguard must have loyalty and patience, and a little artistic ability doesn't hurt. Signguards are chosen according to their grades as well as the art work they hand in. All the posters that are seen around the school year-round are drawn with care by these loyal signguards.

Also promoting that true Warrior Spirit are Mascots. Two Mascots are chosen each year to help the cheerleaders with their busy schedules. Once the Mascots have been chosen they are in charge of buying and designing their own uniforms. This allows for a different look each year. Mascots work side-by-side with the cheerleaders and put in just as much time and energy.

So promoting school spirit isn't the easiest thing to do, but all 20 of these people say that all the hard work isn't so hard and that happiness is their best reward.

Varsity cheerleaders . . .

Kristen East

Jodi Keith

Rochelle Powers

Joni Keith

Varsity Cheerleaders and Mascots pose for their group picture at UTA. Kristen East, Jodi Keith, Rachelle Powers, Joni Keith, Laura Moore, Stephanie Robinson, Judy Gieir, Janine Kawamoto, Velvet Brady, Lori Leach, Audra Ivy, and Randy Flint.

SENIORS

The final year . . .

Being a Varsity Cheerleader isn't all glamor and fun times. It takes a person who is dedicated to her school, is willing to put in lots of hours of hard work, and is an all-around true Warrior.

Almost 55 people tried out for only 10 positions, and the competition was stiff. The girls were judged on a routine they made up by themselves, the routines that were taught to them, and teacher evaluation.

Cheerleaders support every sport and try to go to as many games as their busy schedules allow. Football is their busiest season with a pep rally every week, which they take turns planning, as well as a game every Friday night for a total of 10 weeks.

Janine Kawamoto said her favorite part about being a Cheerleader was, "Having the chance to do something for your classmates and your favorite school!"

Judy Gier

Laura Moore

Stephanie Robinson

Janine Kawamoto

Velvet Brady

Lori Leach

We've got the . .

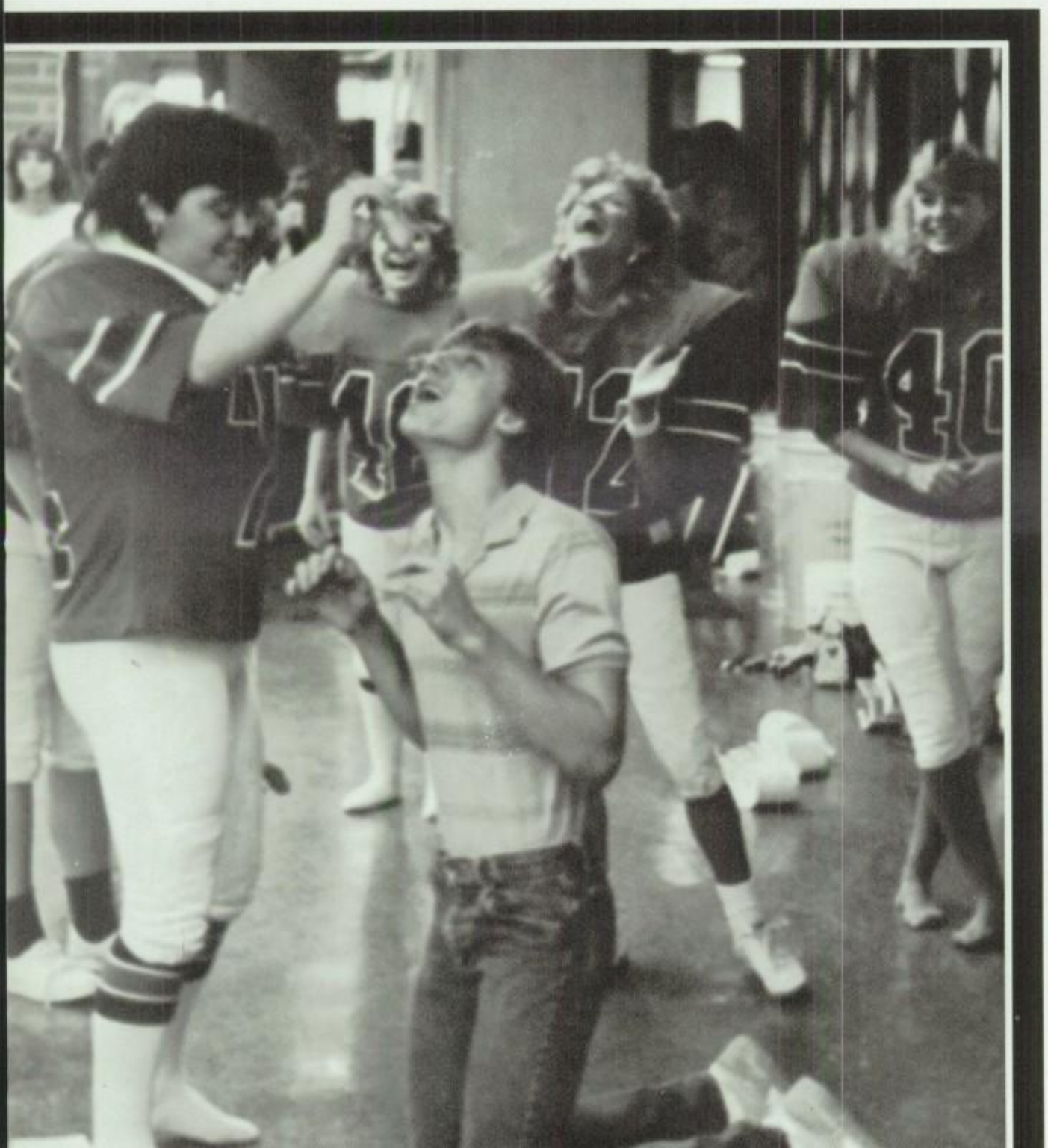
Senior breakfast

The Senior Breakfast is a tribute given by the Junior Class. The tradition began last year with our first class of graduating Seniors, and the Junior Class wanted to find someway to show the Seniors that they were appreciated.

This year's decorations consisted of pastel colors with bright colored streamers from the ceiling and balloons. Donuts, Danish Pastry and fruit were served, and there was plenty for everyone with seconds being offered. The highlight of the morning was the entertainment which consisted of a poem sung by Tina Rushlow and a skit performed by other Juniors to show the Seniors that their life wasn't ending but instead just beginning again.

Each Senior was given a pencil with "Martin High School Senior Breakfast" printed on it and placemats that said on one side "Our Second Class of Seniors '85 is First Class" and on the other side the names of all the seniors were printed.

It's in the book as part of Senior memories.



Top: Thinking of the years he spent at Martin, Gene Williams
a look around. Left: Showing him what it's going to be like
freshman in college, Kendra McKenzie makes Gerad Kirch
beg for a doughnut. Above: Waiting for the entertainment to
are Michelle Arnold, Mark Plugh, Kevin Nolette, Anir Dhe
Javaid Shad.

MUNCHIES

Top right: Trying to eat a banana blindfolded, David Zook pushes it into his mouth. Above: Talking over future plans are Jay Karlson, Pepper Berry and Judie Cooper. Left: Taking a deep breath, Paul Mancuse finds he has eaten too much.

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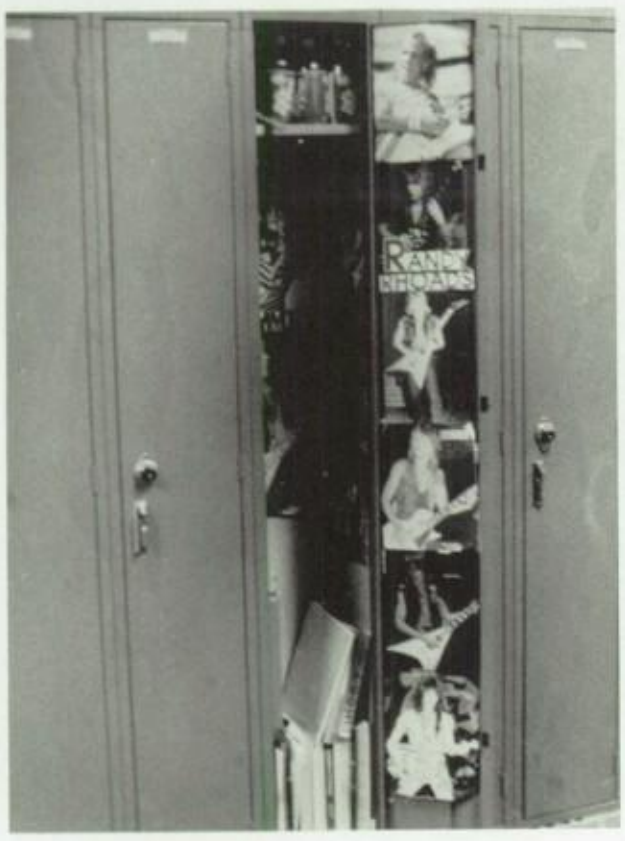

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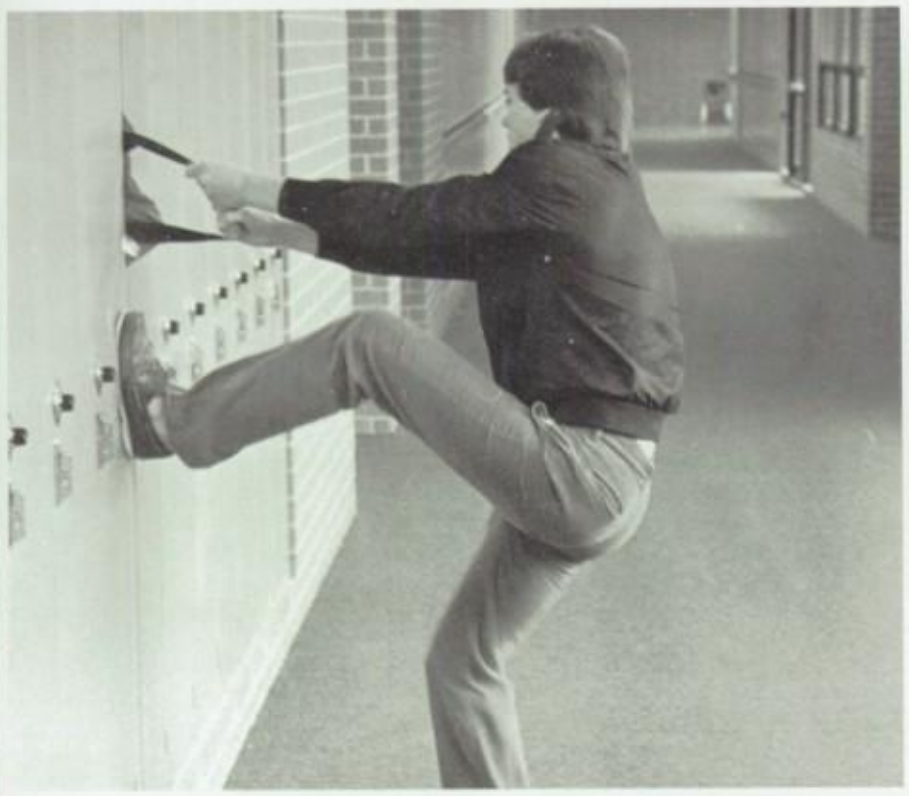

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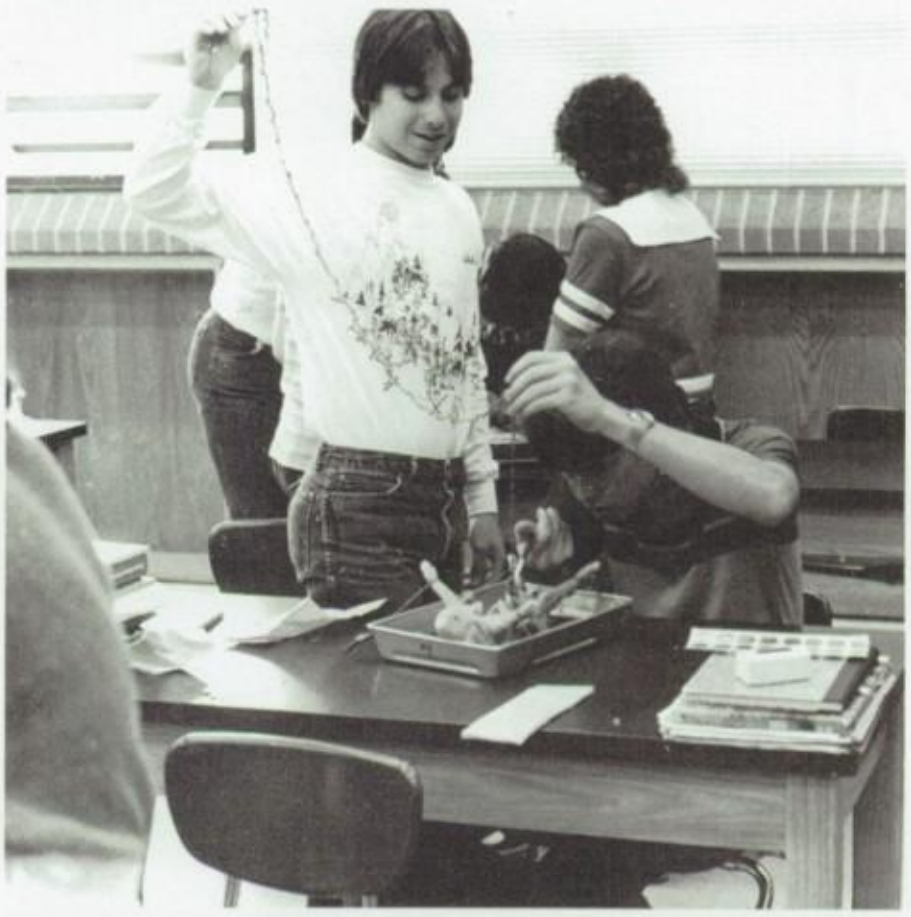

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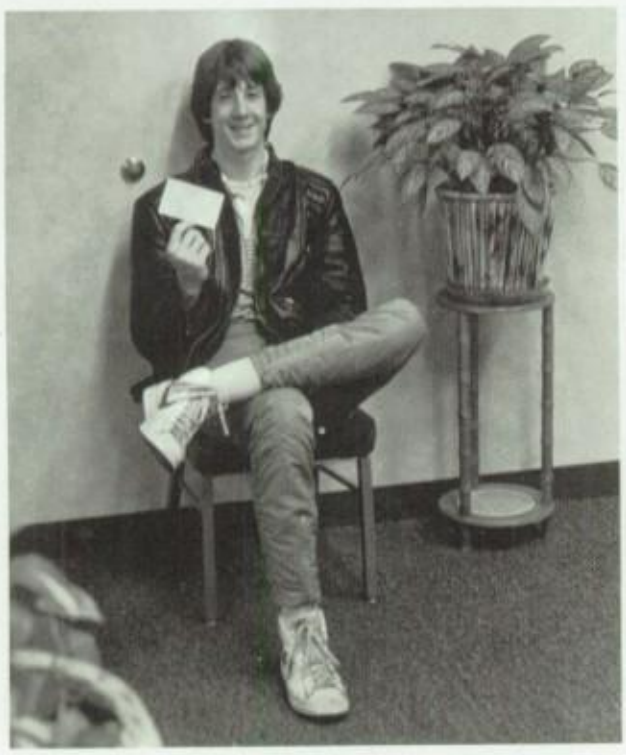

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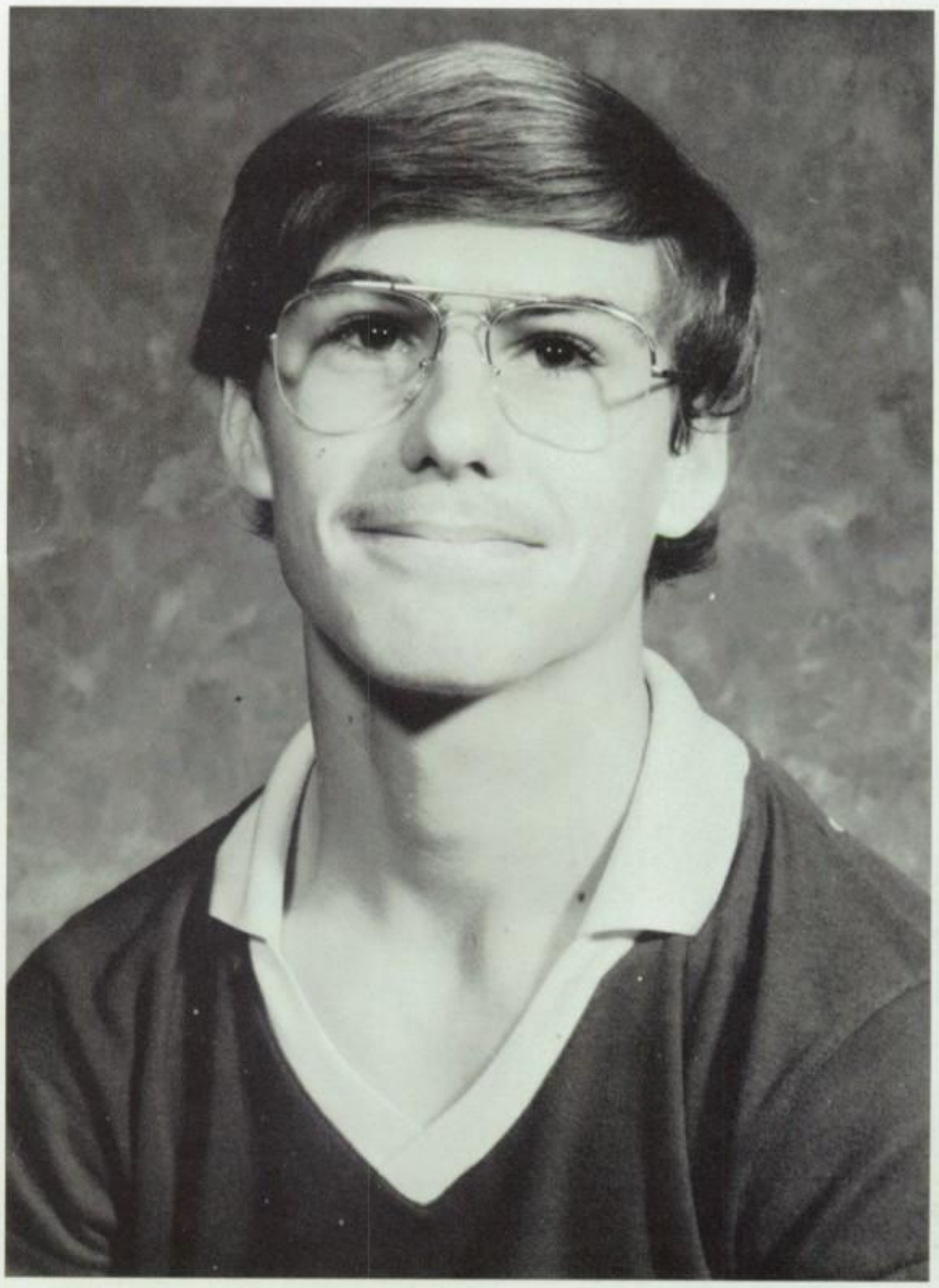

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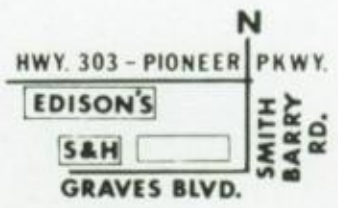

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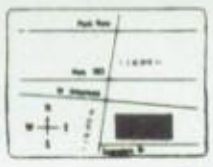

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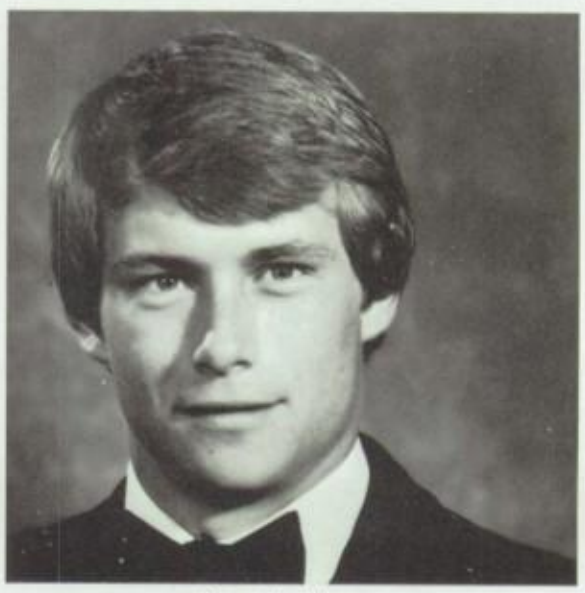

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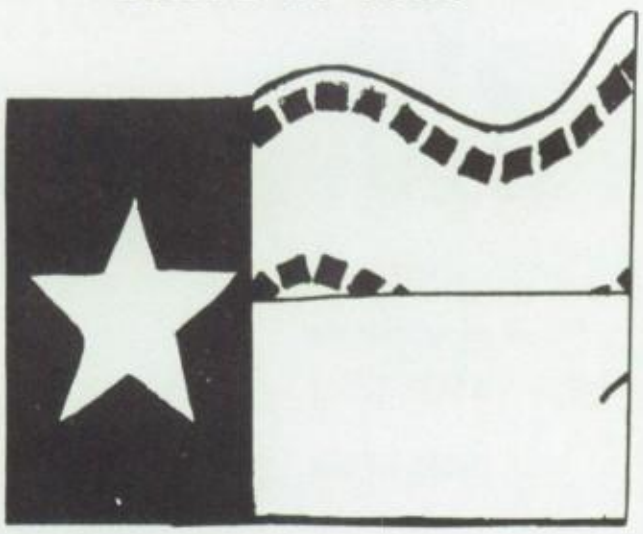

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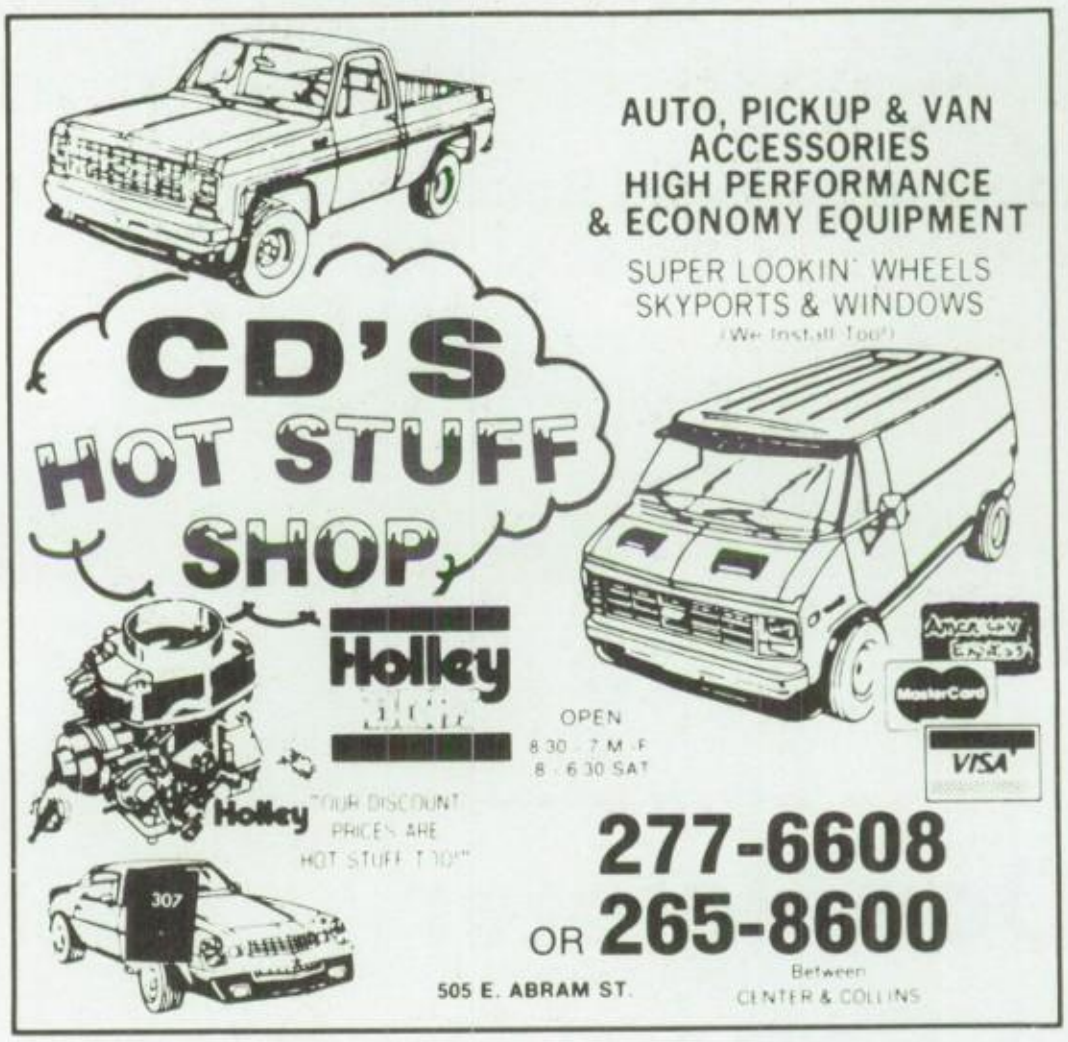

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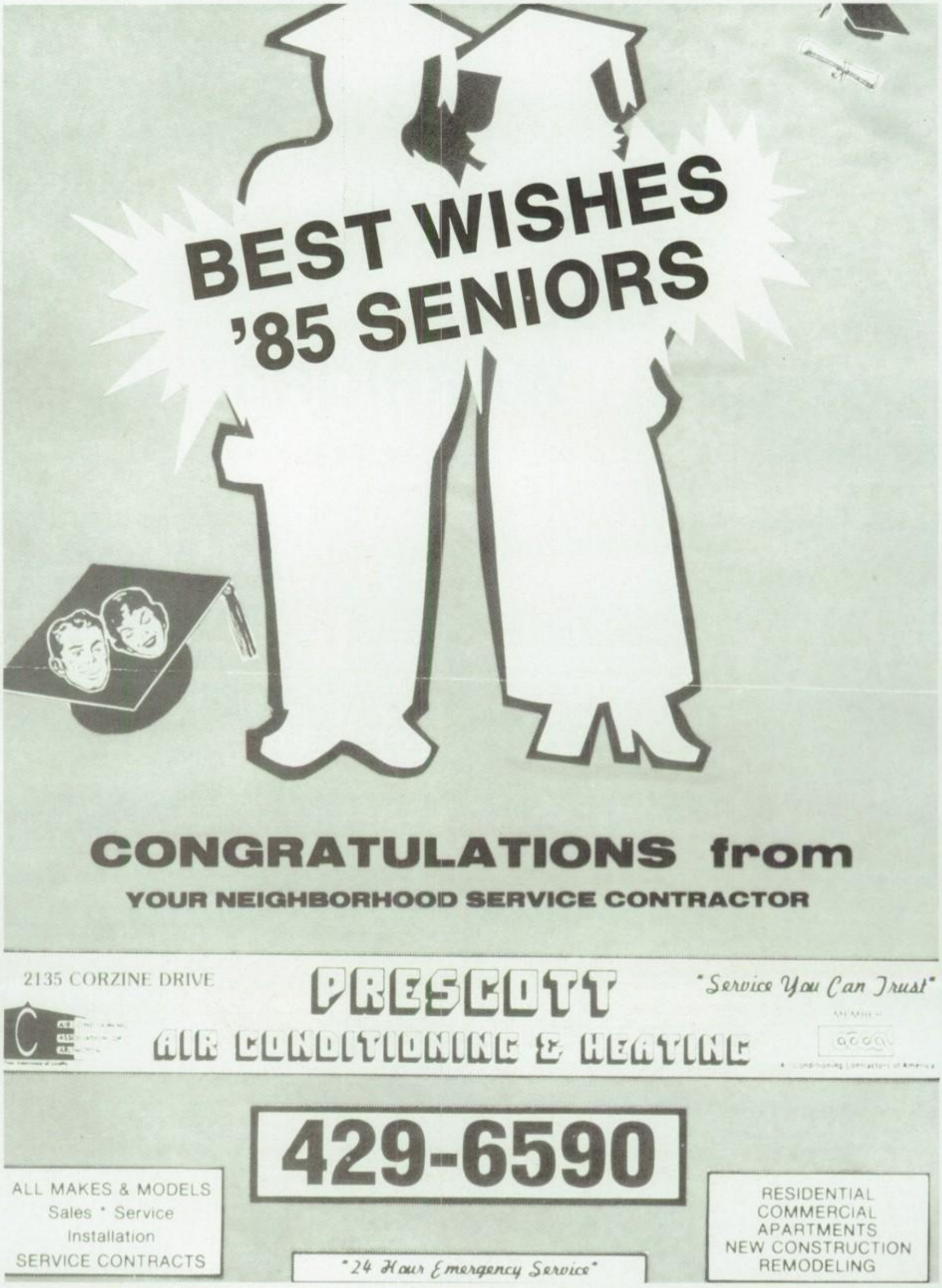

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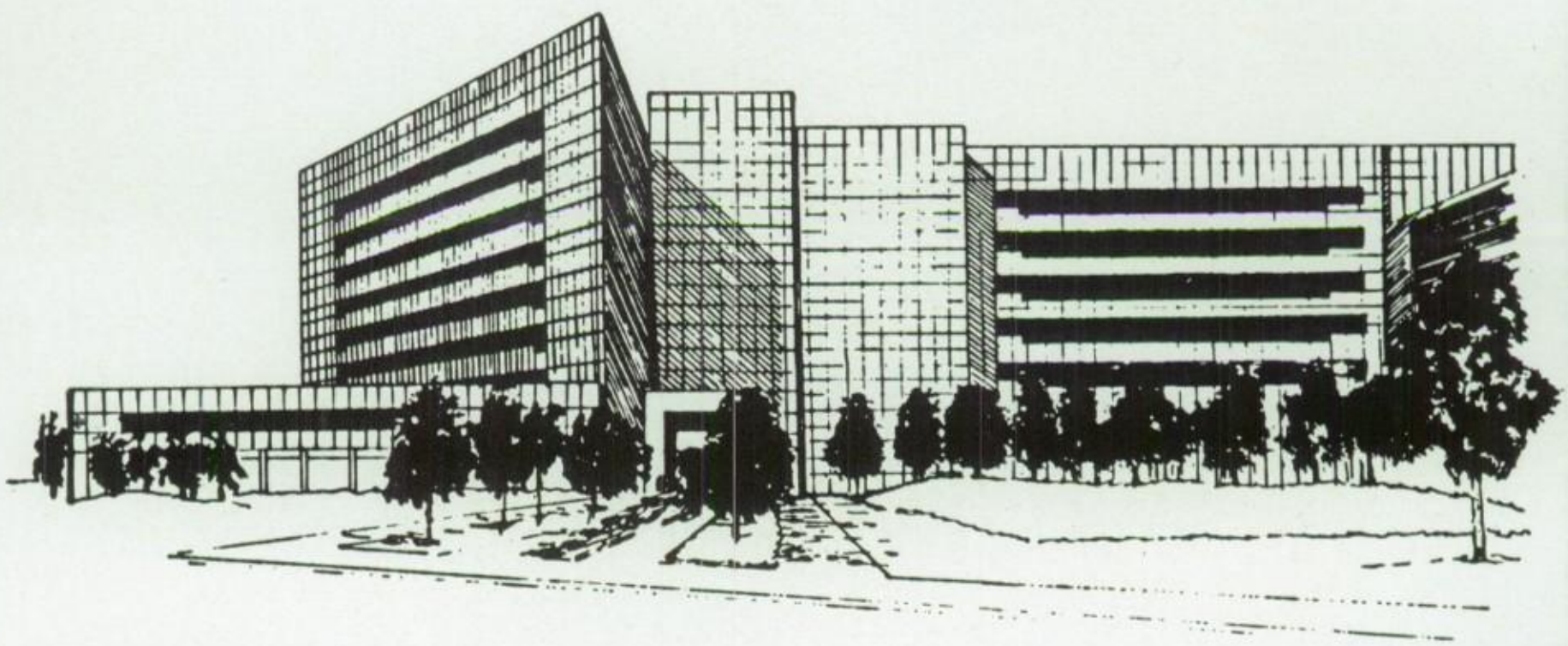

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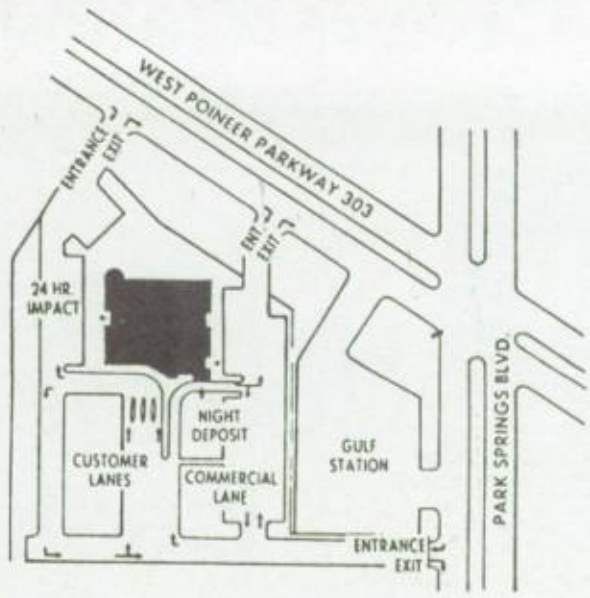

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The button says it all! Martin Seniors ARE #1!

WARRIORS —
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Keeping up the Warrior spirit, the signguards firmly hold a breakthrough banner.

Varsity volleyball players, Seniors Christy Bollman, Shelley Mauer and Laura H sweat it out for another Warrior win.

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Walking back to the line to resume action at the game against Arlington High are Seniors Buz Barnes, Greg Graber and Rod Pruitt.

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Varsity pitcher Junior Danny Evans concentrates on throwing another strike.

Not only does Junior Jeff Stamps back the Warriors, but also our own principal's Shane Berry, believes in MHS!

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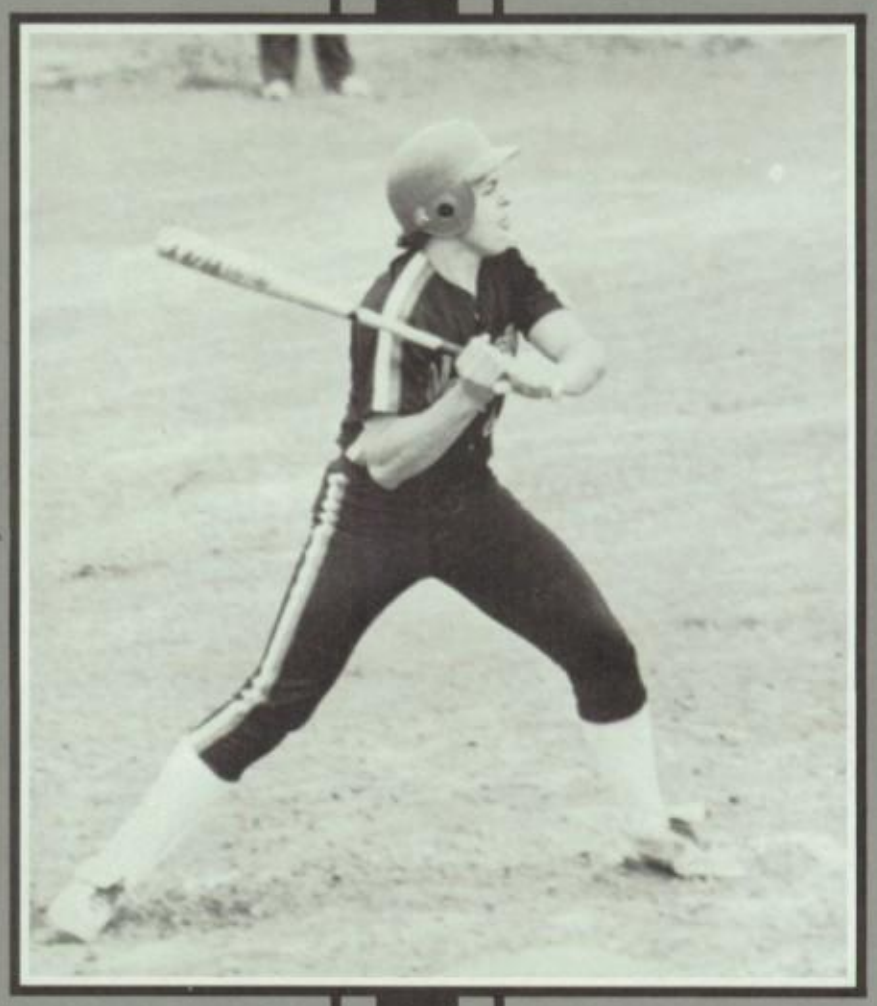
The leaders behind our teams who deserve credit for their hard work and dedication are the coaches. (L-R) Mike Midkiff, Bill Womak, Terry King, Bill Bilderback, Ben Bailey, Mike Winn, Randy Henaricks, Jim Shewmake, Mike Pringle



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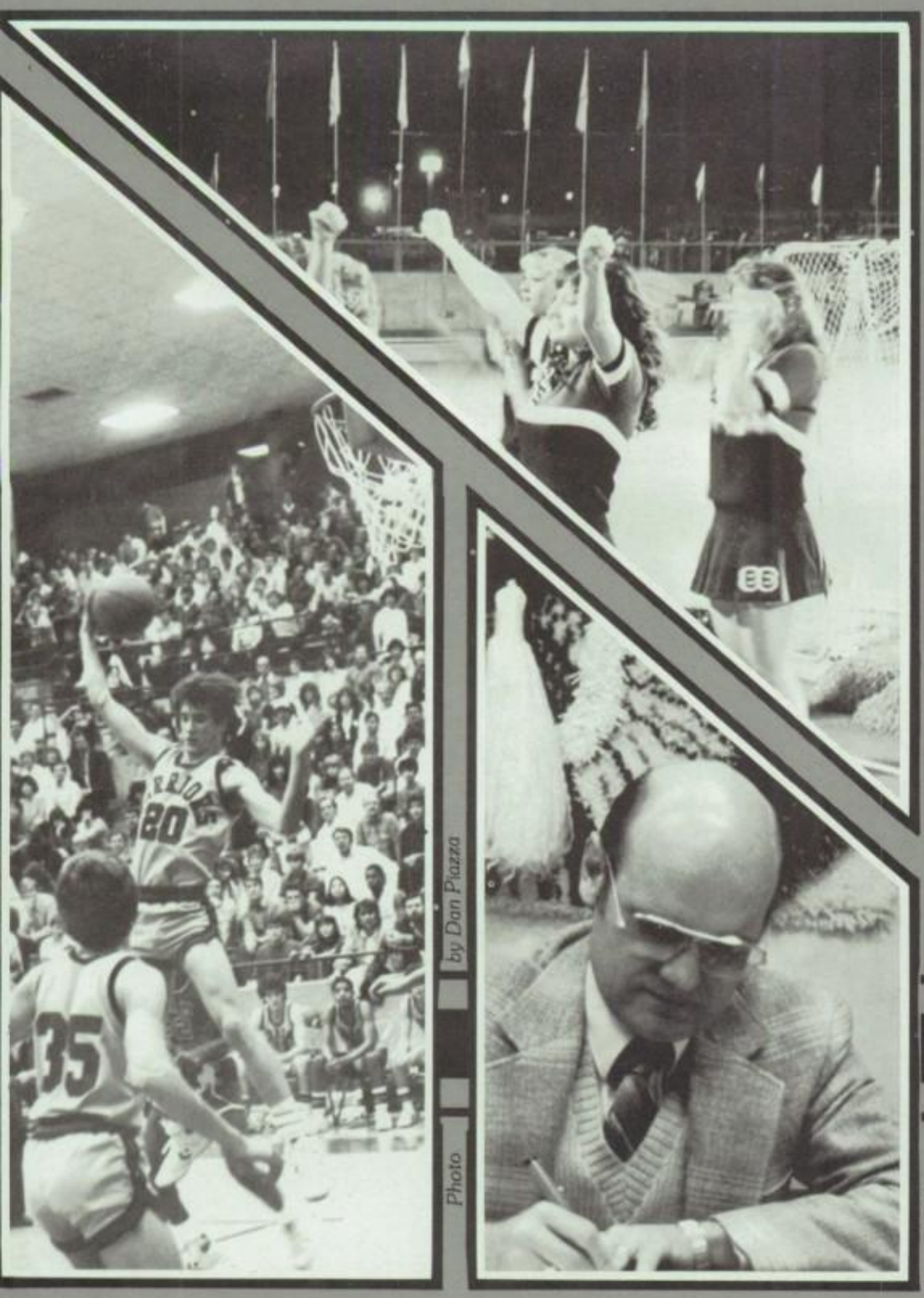
Concentrating on making contact with the baseball is Senior Varsity player Tony Vilaros.



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Keeping the spirit up at every event are Varsity Cheerleaders, Laura Moore, Kristen East and Rachelle Powers.

Shooting for the hoop is Brian McLaughlin.

Our chief Warrior, Mr, Rick Berry, is hard at work.

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The Warrior JV Football Squad relaxes just before the second half of the AHS Colt game, which ended as another victory for Martin.

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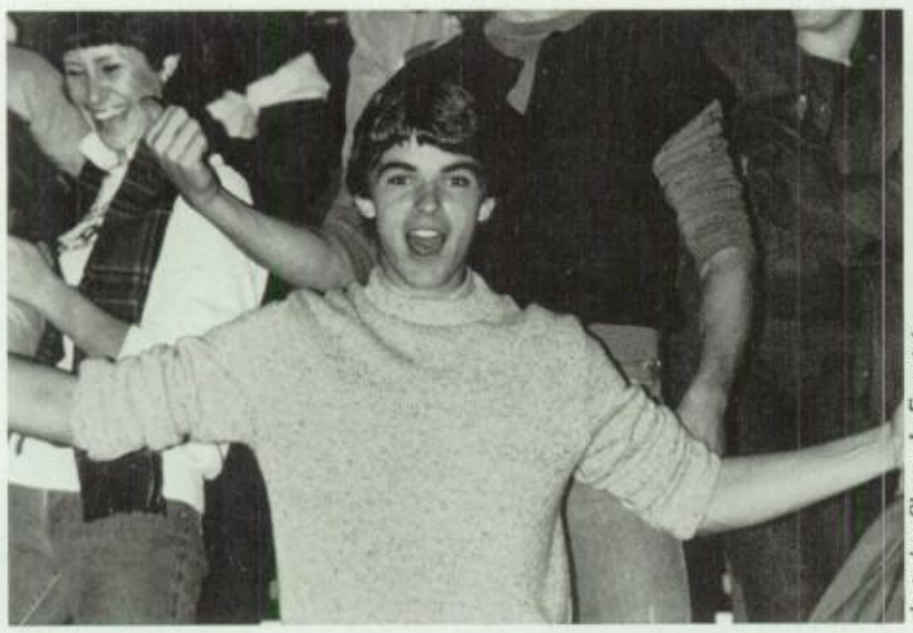
The Martin Sun Dancers cheer as the Warrior team takes the field.

Martin Warriors

Time has come to say goodbye

It's time for our moments together to come to an end. We saw the end of 1984, the end of the "D" and the re-election of President Reagan. We welcomed in 1985, listened to songs to help feed starving people in Africa and heard about high school vigilantes who bombed students' cars. It all must end; we continue on to other things. One thing is true — "If we lovingly remember others, they will never forget us." The "Phoenix '85" staff is proud to help you do just that.



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Top: What we did was sometimes more important than who we were. Remember the pep rally when the drill team dressed up as ghoulies and danced to Monster Mash? Above: "Here I am at a Martin football game and I'm having fun!" exclaims Junior Greg McLea. Right: Celebrating Hawaiian day during Spirit Week are Seniors Karen Hovey and Mike Brown.

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Left: Studying in Student Leadership class is Junior Christine Millen. Middle Left: "Being in the library is such fun!" thinks Junior Kristie Mathes. Below: "Come party with us in the cafeteria!" say Seniors Laura Moore, Kellie Hampton and Junior Melissa Kirkland.

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Left: Thinking hard about tomorrow's Health test is Brigette Russell.

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The Graduating Class of 1985

To be anything but average, you must stand above the rest!

After a closer look at Year III, the conclusion is that Martin stands above the rest.

The last singing of the "Alma Mater" proved to be a special event for every Warrior.

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